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REEL CONTENTS

Vol. 21
no. 1 – no. 65

AUGUST
Shaw welcomes SU challenges: finances, enrollment, and snow

By KATHERINE DROUIN
DO Editor

If you see a lone figure trudging through the snow from the chancellor's residence to the Tolley Administration Building early one morning this winter, chances are it will be Kenneth A. Shaw.

"I might not be going by car (to the office)," Syracuse University's new chancellor said in an interview this summer. "I'm used to winter. It's altogether likely that I'll walk."

"One of the things that walking around does is it gives you a chance to see and talk to people that you never see."

Shaw left his post as president of the University of Wisconsin system to become SU's 10th chancellor Aug. 20.

Chancellor Emeritus Melvin A. Eggers retired to an office in Bird Library.

Shaw was not planning to spend the summer moving to a different state. One daughter got married, and his other daughter and son moved to different states as well.

Shaw spent a June visit walking the grounds and getting familiar with the buildings, and spent three days in July talking with university leaders.

"I talked with key staff, faculty and students," he said. "I would guess I spoke to a minimum of 40 people."

Eight hours with Eggers

Shaw also spent eight hours talking with Eggers.

One of the biggest challenges SU will be facing in the next five years is declining enrollment, he said.

"We will have a financial challenge because there will be a reduction in enrollment due to fewer 18-year-olds," he said. "Less revenue means that some very difficult decisions will have to be made and priorities have to be set."

"My number one goal will be to confront (SU's) financial challenges in a way that enhances its basic values."

"Though isolation is a problem that faces every chancellor, Shaw said he has always been visible to students, though he has not yet developed a specific program.

"You might find yourself isolated from the people you're trying to serve, but all of the pressures impinge on you," he said.

"One of the things I'll try to do is spend some time to meet and interact and involve students to interact on a formal or informal basis."

"Though there will be adjustments, Shaw says he is ready for the challenge. "I like change and I welcome it," he said."

A university judicial complaint against the fraternity was filed May 2 by Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Student Association Co-president Charlie McDonald.

The complaint charged the shirts violated Section 2 of the Code of Student Conduct, which at the time prohibited "harassment, whether physical or verbal, oral or written ... when such harassment is likely to provoke a breach of the peace or other violent reaction."

Shaw says he is ready for the challenge. "I like change and I welcome it," he said.

"One of the things I'll try to do is spend some time to meet and interact and involve students," he said. "I like change and I welcome it."
**World**

Soviet republics secede; European diplomacy offered

On the heels of the Communist Party dissolution, one republic after another has declared independence from the Soviet Union or laid claim to the powers of the central government.

Denmark, Norway and Finland paved the way for European recognition of the republics through immediate diplomatic recognition to the Baltic republics. Popular President Boris N. Yeltsin of the Russian republic said he hoped the main republics would sign a treaty next month reorganizing the country into a looser federation.

**Peruvian children starved in mines**

Thousands of children, many under 18, are virtual captives of the gold rush in the Peruvian jungles as well as Peru's struggling economy.

Though children are trucked into the Peruvian jungle every year to make their fortune panning for gold, they find only unholy gold and live a life of misery. Many of the children work 10 to 12 hours a day, and many eventually die.

One Peruvian boy, Alex Tite Huaraca, told how he was fed rice, potatoes, yucca root and water by the mine's owner and had to sleep in the open to guard the mine's machinery. Alex was paid $0.25 a day and nearly died of malnutrition.

Though Peruvian law prohibits employing minors for heavy labor, the economy is dependent on such work.

**Salvadoran peace talks grind to a halt**

El Salvador President Alfredo Cristiani said the main obstacle to peace talks is the guerrillas' insistence that some of their members be incorporated into the national armed forces.

Although commanders of the Farabundo Marti Liberation Front, known by its Spanish initials as the F.M.L.N, had lowered the number of guerrillas they want incorporated into the armed forces, Cristiani said the proposals put forward are the same and referred to it as a "Gordion knot."

**Nation**

Mercury reappears in lakes, fish

Once thought to be a vanishing problem, high mercury levels have again appeared in North America's lakes and the fish that inhabit them.

Twenty states, including New York, have warned people not to eat most kinds of fish caught in certain lakes because of dangerous levels of mercury. The main source of mercury contamination is rain polluted by coal-burning power plants, incinerators and smelters. Mercury is used to make batteries, paints, electrical switches and hundreds of other products. Incineration is encouraged by the federal energy program as an alternative method of waste disposal because of shrinking landfill space.

**San Francisco ready for mayoral campaigns**

San Francisco is gearing up for a historic mayoral election as the city slides into a swamp of urban problems.

Panhandlers, graffiti and litter plague the city, and residents have begun to blame the problems on incumbent Art Agnos.

Agnos is being challenged by four candidates, including Tom Haisch (promised a day), the first Chinese American to run for mayor in a major city.

Campaign dialogue has focused on programs for the homeless and other public works projects. Early poll results have been inconclusive.

**Lewis, Joyner-Kersee win at Tokyo Games**

Runner Carl Lewis set a world record at the Tokyo Games Sunday, finishing the 100-meter race in 9.96 seconds.

Lewis squelched speculation about his age — he is a few weeks past his 30th birthday — and led a United States sweep for its first medals in the world track and field championships.

Teammate Jackie Joyner-Kersee twisted her ankle after mugging her run-up in the women's long jump, but an earlier jump of 24 feet 1/4 inch granted her the gold medal. Joyner-Kersee later recovered from the accident.

**State**

Syracuse Hospitals to burn more waste

Four Syracuse hospitals, Crouse-Irving Memorial, University, Community General and St. John's Hospital Health Center, are seeking permits to upgrade incinerators and burn more waste.

The incinerators will cost between $1 million and $3 million, and some will feature smokestacks as high as 200 feet.

Crouse-Irving on Irving Avenue will add a 12-foot smokestack that will be visible to people traveling on I-81.

Hospital officials say the incinerators are necessary to avoid the high costs of hauling waste out of state. The tall smokestacks will ensure that pollutants disperse in the air and do not get trapped on the ground.

Officials said the incinerators and smokestacks will be the key to state Department of Environmental Protection standards.

**Voting process seeds grass-roots revolt**

A grass-roots movement to amend the New York voting process is set for the state capitol with a 250,000-signature petition.

Liverpool resident Joan Rupperecht has begun a voters' revolt calling for the state to adopt a "initiative and referendum" process that would allow residents to introduce new laws directly to the ballot along with their votes.

To date, 26 states use the program, and 73 issues were petitioned last year by voters.

Issues petitioned included: taxes, state services, insurance rates, legislative budget reductions and term limits on lawmakers.

Frank Quill, president of the public interest group "We The People," has set a list of issues for the "initiative and referendum" process that would allow residents to vote directly on them.

Supporters of the process say it gives citizens a greater voice in government, produces more interest in politics, leads to more progressive laws and helps keep politicians honest.

SAN FRANCISCO - The San Francisco Department of Environmental Protection has issued permits for the construction of two new incinerators to the University of California Medical Center and Crouse-Irving Memorial Hospital.

The incinerators will replace existing incinerators on the campuses and will be used to burn hospital waste.

The permits were issued after the department conducted a review of the proposed projects.

The department found that the projects were consistent with state and federal regulations and would not cause significant environmental impacts.

The new incinerators will be located on the rooftops of the medical centers and will be equipped with smokestacks to disperse pollutants into the air.

The department also required the medical centers to implement a waste reduction program and to use recycled materials in the construction of the incinerators.
Freshmen party at SU's Playfair

By OMAR ALI
and ROY S. GUTTERMAN
DO Editors

The chant, "SU, SU, SU," resounded and echoed off the Dome as students high-fived, shook hands and ran through lines of other students at Sunday night's Playfair.

By packing 2,500 strangers together and giving them dances back-to-back; sitting on each other's knees and arranging groups with such common denominators as birthdays, the event prevented everyone from getting to know each other in as short a time as possible," said Miles Valentino, a facilitator from Playfair Inc.

That was the object of Syracuse University's fourth annual Playfair, for freshmen and transfer students at SU and the State University College of Environmental Science and Forestry. In three orientations, cheers and chants, the SU Office of Residence Life, Residence Hall Association, and the Admissions Office, all sponsors of Playfair, aimed to make meeting people a little easier.

Meeting and greeting

Lines of students descended the stairs inside the Dome, where students were greeted by other students cheering, shouting, chanting and dancing.

"Awkward smiles and looks of disbelief engulfed any face, but once students stepped onto the turf, many joined the party," Valentino told the group. "The only thing you need to know is that we're going to have an outrageous time."

Phillip Tufi, a Russian studies major from Eureka, Calif., had never seen anything like Playfair.

"I'm having a great time," Tufi said. "It's pretty organized and a lot of fun."

Freshman engineering major Jennifer Sharet from Brentwood, N.Y., agreed.

"It's pretty organized and a lot of fun," Sharet said as she sat in a circle with strangers.

As Valentino shouted instructions from the punch list stage, Sharet proceeded to sit on the knees of a classmate who sat upon her knees. The object of the game was to form a human circle.

According to Barbara Baker, director of the Office of Residence Life, Playfair was included four years ago as part of a reorganized orientation program for incoming freshmen and transfer students.

"It provides a non-competitive atmosphere for new students to meet and make connections," Baker said. "We urge students to attend the orientation picnic, then come to Playfair, where they can get to know each other better."

Senior Melissa Marroso, an orientation adviser and management major from Dearborn Heights, Mich., regrets not having Playfair during her freshman orientation.

"Playfair was rained out during my freshman orientation since it was held outdoors at that time," she said. "It's been in the Dome ever since."

Marroso and other orientation advisers, residence advisers, Goon Squad members, members from various campus groups, as well as the Carrier Dome staff helped coordinate Playfair.

Corinna Robbins, 17, of Chapel Hill, N.C., gets a boost in order to gather other freshmen into a large group.

"Playfair is one of the reasons I became an orientation adviser," said Kim Scalskys, a sophomore international relations major from Caracas, Venezuela. "It really helped me to meet people my freshman year."

Kim Scalskys, a sophomore resident adviser from Pittsburgh, Pa., met her best friend through Playfair.

"It was a great experience. I met a lot of people and I had a great year," Scalskys said.

If meeting people is the object of the game, then Valentino has had his fair share.

Playfair Inc. is a private organization that travels to 300 college campuses around the nation.

Valentino, who is based in Berkeley, Calif., has facilitated more than 50 Playfairs during the past year.

"Every time I facilitate a Playfair, the energy level of the groups I meet builds," Valentino said. "This group is definitely the best I have ever worked with."

Parents, students ease through move-in weekend transitions

By ROY S. GUTTERMAN
DO Editor

The cool breeze and bright sun outside the Syracuse University campus last weekend matched the easy transition and bright smiles of freshmen and their parents.

"Everything has gone so smoothly," said Lee and Stephanie Blackburn, of Manchester, N.H., to drop off their daughter for fall. "Syracuse is great, the weather is beautiful." 

"It's always easier when you're prepared," said Dominic Scotti, of Springfield, Mass., joking with his son Marc at his side.

"There's always apprehension, but you emotionally prepare yourself before he's even gone," Charles Clement, of Manchester, N.H., who was dropping off his youngest son, Peter, said this was the third time he and his wife have done this. "It's much easier."

"I think everyone here to help them and we hope things will work out," Scotti said.

Jacqueline Hartert of the Admissions Office said she is currently tabulating a Goon Squad census and a large percentage of the Goons were female.

Karen Pleshio, secretary of the Traditions Commission, said more than 400 people signed up for the squad, but many failed to show.

Hartert, the squad's "contact person" for the past two years, said this year the program went "extremely smoothly."

She said more people were involved this year than last, and the majority of the members were from the Greek community who get points from their houses for participating.

Hartert said other reasons for participating included extending a welcome to incoming students.

"There were a lot of sophomores on Goon Squad this year and I'm trying to find out if that was because they received such a sense of community and helping last year when they were freshmen," Hartert said.

Wyant and McCue said the major reason they became Goons was to enter their residence halls early.

"It's worth it just to beat the traffic," McCue said.
Have no life? Can't get a date? Do your friends call you a loser? Are they right? If so, you can write sports for The Daily Orange and feel right at home. Meeting for all NEW writers will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at the DO, 744 Ostrom Ave.

Rob, Dave and Kent — We know sports ... and nothing else.

Hey D.O. Staff!!
(writers, readers, pups, copy readers, photographers, typesetters and others)

WE WANT YOU to come back to work. Stop by or call your editors. We all miss your smiling faces.

443-2127

Sophomore Marc Epstein helps move freshman Melissa Alhecker into Flint Hall Friday. As a service to new students the Goon Squad help them move into the dorms.

Are you a night owl?
The D.O. is looking for a typesetter for the 1991-92 academic year. Computer experience very helpful.

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Goon

Continued from Page A3

Members of the Goon Squad arrived at SU on August 22 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. They received their shirts and shifts later that day.

Each Goon was allowed to choose a hall assignment and was assigned either a morning shift from 7 a.m. to noon or an afternoon shift from noon to 5 p.m.

Wyant said that although opening weekend pressures did cause some tension to rise, "most people were really appreciative."

Hartert said the program was funded by the orientation department of the Admissions Office.

Pleshia said the Traditions Commission is an organization established in the post-World War II era to preserve traditions on campus and also create new ones.

She said the Goon Squad has been around since 1947 and used to be responsible for such things as picking up freshmen at the train station and distributing freshman beanies.

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Shaw must define issues

If first impressions leave lasting ideas, one has to wonder what goes on in Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw's mind.

His first impression of the university was students bombarding him with angry questions. Shaw, new to the campus, could make no real statements, but expressed an interest in getting to know students and their perceptions of the university.

He received an earful. Students fired expectations with an avalanche of questions. These, however, demand that Shaw define issues, and he needs to take decisive stances on homosexuality, sexual assault and racism. He should strive to make the university a culturally integrated place. He should determine how to appease students when inevitable tuition hikes hit are announced.

Though Shaw has only visited the campus briefly, he knows the mess the former chancellor, Mark A. Eggers, left in his wake will be difficult to repair. In fact, the obstacles he will encounter as he picks up Eggers' slack might make his old job as the leader of one of America's public school systems seem like a piece of cake.

Perhaps Shaw's experience in Wisconsin will aid him in his effort to set SU back on track.

If identifying a problem is the first step in solving it, Shaw takes a wise approach to ironing out the mess that has gratitude at SU. The Daily Orange wishes him the best in his endeavors.

DO editors welcome students

As the school year begins, I would like to introduce new students and reacquaint returning students with The Daily Orange.

The Daily Orange is your newspaper that publishes Monday through Friday throughout the academic year. We are not affiliated with either the University or the Newhouse School of Public Communications.

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

I encourage any student who is interested in a journalism career to stop by our office and become involved with the DO.

We have positions available for editors, writers, photographers, artists, copy readers, production assistants and graphic artists, as well as about any other capacity you can think of that has to do with the daily production of a newspaper.

No experience is necessary, as our editors may be looking for one-on-one instruction and guidance to all staff.

Our office is located at 744 Ostrom Avenue and our doors are always open. Editors are usually here Monday through Thursday and we are here until all hours of the night. Our business staff is here from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

If you would like to get involved or if you would just like to see how we operate, please stop by. Everyone is welcome to answer your questions and show you around.

We hope you all enjoy your year at SU, and we wish you luck in all your pursuits. If any member of our staff can offer assistance in any way, feel free to call us at the appropriate phone number: News 443-2127; Editorial 443-2128; Sports 443-2129; Advertising 443-2139; Business office 443-2134.

April is the cruellest month.

Blue Lights: This is a test. This year will be the test of the emergency blue light system. Since their installation in 1990, the blue lights, which are meant to stop rape before it happens, have been relatively inactive. December is upon us and the blue lights are not being turned off. Their simplicity has been abused and fostered false alarms around the campus. This is, however, only a test. A test that is admirable.

Playfair marks the initiation of all "prospective students" to the status of "freshmen." More likely than not they stay at SU, courtesy of Your Favorite Student Group, or us here at The Daily Orange. Take note. There is no doubt you'll be hearing about these issues again.

The Administration: There will be shoes of debatable size to fill as the Shaw Administration enters the SU arena. Freshmen will know only the new administration, making them its beneficiaries. The students of the next generation will tend to compare Shaw to the previous administration, which would be a mistake. The tail end of the previous administration was understandable not as powerful as it was in its first stages, making comparisons futile.

SGA and the Activity Fee: More politics. The Student Government Association has the enviable task of allotting each student's yearly activity fee. This often creates fireworks among SGA, the students and the student groups.

If the total pot is based on student enrollment, the available monies are dwindling as enrollment numbers are down. The best critics. Students rejoining the SU community in the fall, however, things students will never have seen again.

The Daily Orange wishes him the best in his endeavors.

Phone call threatens

To the editor:

On Friday morning, the Women's Studies Program office manager, as usual, took messages from students answering machine and then called me to alert me to one directed specifically to me. She had only been able to listen to the staccato sounds of this message, which detailed various sexual acts the caller proposed engaging in with the victim.

People getting similar phone calls for contemplating making them should know that phone calls are Class A misdemeanors under the New York State Penal Code. I quote from Article 240, Section 30 (Aggravated harassment of the second degree): "A person is guilty of aggravated harassment of the second degree, when, with intent to harass, annoy, threaten or alarm another person, he communicates, or attempts to communicate, with another person, and by telephone, or by any other form of written communication, in a manner likely to cause annoyance or alarm; or"

No experience is necessary, as our editors may be looking for one-on-one instruction and guidance to all staff.

Welcome to Syracuse University...
No formal response by SU
Although the SU administration did not take formal action against the fraternity, the fraternity's national headquarters investigated the chapter.
The national chapter suspended 54 SU members in June. That number was reduced to 47 after several brothers graduated. Members were required to appeal in writing or in person by July 15.
No formal response by SU

National takes action
"We hope people realize that we took large-scale action," Hotz said. "This was not a dog-and-pony show."

However, students should have their own ethical and moral standards and not simply abide by the student code, he said.

"Just because it's not illegal doesn't mean it's the right thing to do," he said.

Alpha Chi Rho will be required to sponsor an in-house workshop dealing with homophobia. Hotz added.

On Aug. 8, the national chapter revised its pledge to read: "I will not tolerate sexual harassment based on gender or sexual orientation." The pledge is read when members are sworn into the fraternity.

Mixed feelings from GLBSA
Though GLBSA leaders said they were pleased with

Hey D.O. Staff!!

WE WANT YOU to come back to work. Stop by or call your editors. We all miss your smiling faces.

The Division of International Programs Abroad
invites interested students to an informational meeting about

DIPA IN ITALY

Wednesday, August 28
4:00-5:00 pm
Maxwell Auditorium
Come and bring a friend!

The administration has control over the physical aspects of the campus but can't even enforce its own policies, said GLBSA Treasurer Bill Taroli.
"They do so much with changing the campus through construction, but simply enforcing their own policies seems impossible," Taroli said.

A limited amount of excellent residence hall and apartment space is now available for North and South Campus.

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• SU Sportswear  
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• Gifts & Furnishings  
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• Theaters (Sixplex)  
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Are you a night owl?
The D.O. is looking for a typesetter for the 1991-92 academic year. Computer experience very helpful.

A lot of campus rapes

Whenever there's drinking or drugs, things can get out of hand. So it's no surprise that many campus rapes involve alcohol, drugs or both. If you're not sure where the line between consensual sex and rape lies, you're not alone. While the law may not discriminate between consensual sex and forced sex, other laws may. For example, in New York State, anyone under 16 is presumed to be incapacitated. So if you're with someone under 16 and you're not sure whether they consented, they didn't. If you're not sure if consent was given, you can't afford to be in doubt. The truth is, that's just not right. And if you're involved in a rape, you need to know that there is help available. Call the rape crisis center at 467-3141. They can help you understand your rights and responsibilities, and ensure that you're taken care of. Because, when it comes to rape, you have a right to be safe. And if you're a sexual assault survivor, you're not alone. There are resources available to help you through this difficult time, and to ensure that you're treated with respect and dignity. So if you're involved in a rape, or if you know someone who is, you can feel confident that help is available. Because when it comes to rape, you have a right to be safe. And if you're a sexual assault survivor, you're not alone.
Soviets' battle continues even after failed coup

By DAVID A. SMITH
DO Staff Writer

One week ago, the future of democracy in the Soviet Union was very much in doubt.

Centralists within the upper levels of the Soviet government had deposed President Mikhail Gorbachev and placed him under house arrest at his palace in the Crimea.

While tanks rolled in the streets of Moscow and toward the Baltic republics, the world recalled memories of a darker, more evil Soviet Union — a reminder of a time when the citizens stood up to the state of emergency.

President Bush and other Western leaders cut off much-needed support hit the streets of Moscow, ignoring the show of support.

As quickly as they had seized power, the coup leaders found themselves in a losing battle against the will of the people.

Gorbachev returned to Moscow and reassumed power, yet many questions about the future of the Soviet Union remain unanswered.

"I think we have to think of the long-range objectives of the Soviet Union," said Syracuse University professor Goodwin Cooke.

Cooke, also a former U.S. ambassador, believes President Bush would like to see the Soviet Union remain a union because this would allow for smoother diplomatic relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

"What statespeople hate most is instability," he said.

The future of Gorbachev and Soviet reform is now a very cloudy picture, Cooke said.

How far he can go is now a very cloudy picture, Cooke said.

The question now is how far will Gorbachev allow the decentralizers to act," he said. While the hard-liners, or centralists, wanted to concentrate power in the hands of a strong central government, decentralizers are pushing for more political and economic reform, Cooke said.

Gorbachev, who had tried to act as a fuzzy between the two major forces in government, now owes nothing to the conservatives in the Soviet Union, Cooke said.

"Gorbachev apparently felt that he had to balance the various trends in the Soviet Union," Cooke said.

This position failed because Gorbachev was unable to satisfy either side, he said.

"They tried to kick him out. He does not need to placate them (any longer)," he said.

Gorbachev owes a lot to the reformist forces for their actions during the coup, mainly Yeltsin and others calling for decentralization. Since he has ousted the hard-liners, reform in the USSR should move faster, Cooke said.

Gorbachev is not prepared to give up power for their actions during the coup, mainly Yeltsin and others calling for decentralization. Since he has ousted the hard-liners, reform in the USSR should move faster, Cooke said.

If Gorbachev can't kick it out, if there's further disintervention within, (reformers) will probably find another head to lead the USSR, Cooke added.

"We don't know whether or not Gorbachev can last," he said.

The coup leaders were more concerned with preventing political reform, while the decentralizers pushed for greater economic and political reforms, he said.

Gorbachev is now a very unstable, which makes foreign investment improbable and risky, he said. "There has to be some stability," Nelson said.

"There is there even going to be a Soviet Union," he asked. "Before we know that, committing resources is stupid and it doesn't lead to anything good."

"What it does is lead to opportunities for corruption," he said.

The place to go when you're bored with reality! he said.

The place to go when you're bored with reality! he said.

The Daily Orange  August 27, 1991  A9
Syria’s Assad toys with U.S. to achieve goals

In early August, Syrian President Hafez Assad granted an interview to The Washington Post. During the course of the interview, the Syrian leader discussed President Bush and the Middle East peace process.

JOSEPH BURTON

NEWS ANALYSIS

The Post quoted Assad as saying, “I believe it is important to support the major goal of Israel’s return of the Golan Heights and the other occupied territories.”

Asked whether or not he accepted the existence of Israel, Assad gingerly dodged the question and said, “This has to be put forward in the conference.”

Given that Secretary of State James Baker has often critized Israel as the stumbling block to peace, Assad expects favors from the Bush administration. Last year Baker announced the White House phone number and urged Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to call when he was serious about a peace conference.

Baker has called Israeli settlements in the occupied territories the greatest obstacle to peace in the region.

Jeanne Kirkpatrick, in her book Modern Dictator, writes, “Unlike most previous administrations, Bush and Baker do not seem to be moved by the notion that Israel deserves compensation for the three wars launched against her. The administration never seems to support his major goals—Israel’s return of the Golan Heights and the other occupied territories.”

In his book Modern Dictator, Harry Rubin of Johns Hopkins University notes that Syria has used terrorism “more effectively and with less risk than the other major purveyors of international terrorism.”

Entering Lebanon in 1975, the Syrian military easily outmatched the various militias that were engaged in a civil war. Rubin points out that Assad realized the situation in Lebanon was complicated and “the country was too fragmented to permit total Syrian control except at a very high cost.”

Through alliances and intimidation, Rubin wrote, Assad played the various Lebanese factions off of one another. He asserts, “Christian, Druze or Sunni and Shite Muslim groups were subsidized or punished depending on Syria’s immediate goals.”

Rubin notes the “most important use of Syrian-sponsored terrorism within Lebanon was to force the withdrawal of Israeli troops and U.S. Marines. At the least, the Islamic fundamentalist suicide bombers who attacked the U.S. forces and embassy in 1982 and 1983 were allowed a free hand to train and mount their operations through Syrian-held territory.”

Hostage as bargaining chips

American hostages were taken and held in areas under Syrian control. “Despite the anarchy conditions in Lebanon,” wrote Rubin, “it would have been impossible for these operations to have been mounted without Syrian knowledge and assistance.”

In exchange for siding with the U.N. coalition during the Persian Gulf War, the United States has looked the other way as events subsequently confirmed, never seemed to occur to the secretary of state.”

Kelly wrote that one month after the Baker-Assad meeting in September 1990, “Assad’s army crushed the last remaining Lebanese resistance to Syrian domination by destroying the Christian forces of General Michel Aoun.”

A month later, gunmen under Syrian direction murdered the son of former Lebanese president, Dany Chamoun. Chamoun’s wife and two children were also killed.

“Such is the man,” concludes Kelly, “whom James Baker is making the pivotal figure in his grand design to resolve the Arab-Israeli dispute, just as Saddam Hussein had been made the favored protagonist in the State Department’s strategy to contain Iran.”

Land of peace?

During an appearance on March 6, President Bush said, “We’ve learned in the modern age, geography cannot guarantee security.” This might have been a direct statement to Israel that the occupied territories were useless in the face of Arab missile capability. Thus, the notion of land for peace makes sense.

Dore Gold of the Jaffee Center for Strategic Studies at Tel Aviv University argues that Israel views the situation differently.

In the Aug. 26 issue of The National Review, Gold writes, “The basic question is whether conventional warfare is still decisive in determining the ultimate security of nations or whether new push-button missile exchanges are equally decisive.”

Iraqi tanks and troops conquered Kuwait. Although missiles rained down on Israeli civilians, the Jewish state was far from on its knees. After

See ANALYSIS Page A13

Have no life? Can’t get a date?
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Nursing job fair planned for Sept.

Crouse Irving Memorial Hospital is sponsoring a nursing job fair on Thursday, Sept. 12. The event, which is free and open to anyone considering a career in nursing, will be from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Community Room 208 of the Marley Education Center, 765 Irving.

Representatives from the hospital's human resources and nursing departments will be on hand to talk about nursing opportunities at Crouse Irving Memorial.

For more information, contact the hospital's human resources department at 470-7531.

Blue Cross takes applications

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Central New York Inc. has begun accepting applications for Child Health Plus, New York's new subsidized health insurance program for children.

Child Health Plus provides free or low-cost outpatient, preventative health insurance to children through age twelve who fall within certain income limits. To qualify for free Child Health Plus, a family of four must have a gross income less than $21,440.

Child Health Plus coverage is available through Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Central New York to residents of the following counties: Broome, Cayuga, Chemung, Cortland, Madison, Onondaga, Schuyler, Steuben, Tioga and Tompkins. For more information or an application, call Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Central New York's Children Community Services Department at 1-800-282-0068.

Community Internship Program
313 Huntington Hall
(across from Sheraton Inn)
Phone: 433-4271

Workshop Schedule

Quickly learn basic computing skills in these free, brief, introductory workshops. Registration is in Room 116, Hinds Hall: September 3-6, 9am-4pm.

Be sure to have your Syracuse University or SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry ID with you when you register.

Monday, September 9

9:30-11:30 am  Introduction to CMS, part 1
211 Archbold

1:30-3:30 pm  Introduction to Macintosh
103 Archbold

Tuesday, September 10

9:30-11:30 am  Introduction to UNIX, part 1
211 Archbold

1:30-3:30 pm  Introduction to Microsoft Windows
211 Archbold

Wednesday, September 11

9:30-11:30 am  Introduction to CMS, part 2
020 Huntington

1:30-3:30 pm  Introduction to Excel (Macintosh)
103 Archbold

Thursday, September 12

9:30-11:30 am  Introduction to UNIX, part 2
211 Archbold

1:30-3:30 pm  Introduction to Microsoft Word (Macintosh)
103 Archbold

Friday, September 13

9:30-11:30 am  Introduction to DOS
211 Archbold

1:30-3:30 pm  Introduction to DOS
211 Archbold

Monday, September 16

9:30-11:30 am  Introduction to UNIX, part 1
211 Archbold

1:30-3:30 pm  Introduction to DOS
211 Archbold

Tuesday, September 17

9:30-11:30 am  Introduction to CMS, part 1
020 Huntington

1:30-3:30 pm  Introduction to Macintosh
103 Archbold

Wednesday, September 18

9:30-11:30 am  Introduction to UNIX, part 2
211 Archbold

1:30-3:30 pm  Introduction to DOS Word Processing (see note below)
211 Archbold

Thursday, September 19

9:30-11:30 am  Introduction to CMS, part 2
211 Archbold

1:30-3:30 pm  Introduction to Excel (Macintosh)
103 Archbold

Friday, September 20

9:30-11:30 am  Introduction to DOS Spreadsheets (see below)
211 Archbold

1:30-3:30 pm  Introduction to Microsoft Word (Macintosh)
103 Archbold

Monday, September 23

9:30-11:30 am  Introduction to CMS Electronic Mail
211 Archbold

1:30-3:30 pm  Introduction to Microsoft Word (Macintosh)
103 Archbold

Tuesday, September 24

9:30-11:30 am  Introduction to UNIX Usenet News Groups
211 Archbold

1:30-3:30 pm  Introduction to DOS Word Processing (see note below)
211 Archbold

Wednesday, September 25

9:30-11:30 am  Introduction to CMS SAS
020 Huntington

1:30-3:30 pm  Introduction to Macintosh
103 Archbold

Thursday, September 26

9:30-11:30 am  Introduction to Telecommunications
211 Archbold

1:30-3:30 pm  Introduction to DOS
211 Archbold

Friday, September 27

1:30-3:30 pm  Introduction to DOS Word Processing (see note below)
211 Archbold

Note: When we went to press, the DOS word processing and spreadsheet packages to be taught had not been finalized. Please check the schedule posted in the HELP Center (Room 116 Hinds Hall) at registration to ensure you register for the course you want to take.
Charges against Kirkaldy likely to be dropped

DO Staff Reports

A videotape uncovered by a special private investigator played a major role in clearing a former Syracuse University basketball recruit from sexual assault charges.

Wifred Kirkaldy, 19, will be unburdened of a pending sexual abuse charge in six months if no further trouble results. County Judge J. Kevin Mulroy said in closed court July 15 that Kirkaldy had been accused of raping an 18-year-old woman during a recruiting visit to the SU campus in September.

The videotape, discovered by investigator Joseph Spadafore, provided new damaging evidence which destroyed the credibility of the alleged victim, Mulroy said.

"This evidence is so damning that in the court's opinion, it removes the label of victim' from the individual," he said.

In the videotape, made one week before Kirkaldy's visit to SU, the woman talks of past sexual experiences and her desire to have sex with black athletes, a source familiar with the case told the The Post-Standard in July. She describes an episode in which she had sex with a University of Connecticut basketball player.

The woman was also taped relaying a story of how she deprived a man of having intercourse after allowing him to perform oral sex on her. She laughed as she recounted the situation, the source said.

Kirkaldy told police in September that he thought the woman was "one of the ball team groupies— the girls who hang out with the players and do whatever they want."

The alleged victim charged Kirkaldy with forcibly trying to have intercourse with her, despite her negations, after she consented to oral sex. The alleged incident took place on Sept. 22 in the Sheraton University Inn.

Kirkaldy rejected a guilty plea in April and was sentenced to five years probation. His trial was scheduled for July 22.

"I have maintained my innocence since my arrest and believe that the outcome here today now shows once and for all that I am innocent," Kirkaldy said in a prepared statement released in July.

When the charges were originally brought against Kirkaldy, he was expelled from a preparatory school in Virginia. He was then denied entrance into two more schools before enrolling in a prep school in the Philadelphia area.

Some colleges which were strongly recruiting the 6-foot-10 center from Brooklyn lost interest, Kirkaldy's attorney Donald Martin said. Kirkaldy will attend West Virginia University this fall.
Falling freshmen

Several freshmen take a fall as they attempt to walk while sitting on the knees of the person behind them during Playfair activities at the Carrier Dome Sunday night.

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PEACE CORPS WORLD WISE PUZZLE

INSTRUCTIONS: The Peace Corp has volunteers serving in more than 90 nations around the world. By solving this puzzle, you will learn about one of these countries.

So, look at the circled letters in the squares and then rearrange the letters in the squares to produce the name of the country indicated on the map at the right.

1. The name of the 4,000-mile-long mountain range stretching the length of western South America from Venezuela to Tierra del Fuego.
2. The name of the ocean to the west of this country.
3. Agricultural products, coffee, fish, shrimp and shellfish are all significant from this country.
4. The great circle circumscribing the earth's surface.

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While the federal government faces an ever-growing deficit, money continues to be wasted on reams of paper, malfunctioning copy machines, debilitated computers and summer employees— including me.

This summer, I worked for a federal agency in Washington, D.C. I use the term "work" loosely. It was more like your tax dollars being siphoned into my bank account.

I reported to the federal office and was shown to my cubicle where I was left to do nothing. No explanation of my job or what the office did came forth. To this day, I still don't know what one of my bosses does or what he did work on during the infrequent times he's actually in the building.

I was introduced to the workers in the office, including an analyst named Audrey who, I would soon discover, was one of the few employees in the office who seemed to work. Most of the employees were intelligent, some of them did work, but finding an employee who fulfilled both conditions was difficult.

During my first few weeks, I was bored out of my mind. There was a computer on my desk so I would write letters to friends and read books and magazines, but I did little work. Audrey tried to get me to read the federal regulations and the statute regarding the purpose of the division, but those thousand-page books just don't make for an exciting read.

Office fax-felder

I met the other secretaries in the office who eventually realized a good thing when they saw it and got me to do their work for them while they took two-hour lunches, went to softball games and talked on the phone to friends.

None of the managers noticed, or if they did, they ignored it. I soon became the office gopher: fetching faxes, printing letters and making copies — lots of copies. One day I used more than 3,000 sheets of paper and spent two hours in front of the copier.

So much paper is wasted by the federal government. While there are recycling containers, most people don't know what can and can't be recycled even though it's labeled clearly on the side of the container.

And the office's Kodak Ektaprint 225 Copier-Duplicator wasted large amounts of paper each time it malfunctioned.
New leadership official calls for student action

By LAURIE HEROLD
DO Contributing Writer

A Sigma Chi alumnus from Case Western Reserve University is now helping organize the Greek system and other student organizations at Syracuse University.

Al Page is the new associate director of leadership in student organizations for Student Programs, the university department that deals with student activities.

Page came to SU from Rutgers University where he was the associate dean of Greek affairs. He went to college at Michigan and worked at the University of Wisconsin, where he was the director of residence life.

Page said he likes the Syracuse area. "It's a medium-sized town with lots to do and less hustle and bustle than big cities," he said. "I like a big city only if I can drive away from it."

However, he quickly adds that he could live in his hometown, Cleveland, forever.

The resource person

Page said he will be the resource person for student organizations, helping them work effectively and set goals.

"We want them to be thinking of the future, not just now," he said.

Student Programs handles four areas. Page said: the Greek system, student organizations, leadership and programming. He said he hopes the department will get the Greek system back to basics, making it more effective with a more productive evaluation process, increasing positive community awareness and increasing knowledge of issues.

For student organizations, he said his main goal is to broaden university awareness of the number of diverse groups on campus. As for leadership, he said, the goals are to develop skills and style for student leaders.

He said programming will use conferences and workshops to enlighten students about multicultural issues.

Page said he likes the Syracuse area. "It's a medium-sized town and the community I like," he said. "Also, public universities lack the sense of community I like."

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Student Programs handles four areas. Page said: the Greek system, student organizations, leadership and programming.

Page said the goals of Student Programs as a whole will include: recruiting more students into organizations, establishing a university community framework, forming a leadership community, increasing faculty participation in student activities, promoting knowledge of organizations, recognizing students who excel in organizations, recruiting the diverse university community and creating a leadership resource center.

Turning over a new page

Page has a bachelor of arts degree in interdisciplinary studies from Case Western Reserve University and a master's degree in higher education administration from Indiana State. He said before working at Rutgers he worked at Bucknell University as the associate director of residential life. He also worked at the University of California at Santa Barbara, where he handled residential life and student activities.

Page said his hobbies are reading and traveling visiting every state but preferring Ohio as well as lifting weights and reading.

He is also an active Sigma Chi alumnus, working on national committees for such issues as homeless shelters and food banks.

Page is eager to get involved with students and get them involved in student organizations. "I would like to meet as many students as possible," he said. "Drop by, that's what I'm here for."
Dome offers tickets for Rod Stewart, sports

By ROY S. GUTTERMAN
DO Editor

Classic rock, classic football and basketball rivalries will hit the stage, turf and hard floor in the Carrier Dome this year.

Students returning to campus last week were greeted by the news that Rod Stewart's "Vagabond Heart Tour" along with opening act Santana will be rolling into the Dome on Sept. 28, said the Dome's Assistant Managing Director Pat Campbell.

SU student tickets go on sale tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. at Dome Gate B. Although tickets for the public went on sale last week, about 2,300 "prime seating" tickets were reserved.

Students with a valid ID may buy two tickets at a cost of $22.50 each. "I expect we will do fairly well," Campbell said, adding that 14,000 tickets have already been sold.

"By Wednesday we will be closing in on 20,000," he estimated. "It's a great show," and no student will be turned away, he added.

Campbell said show tickets are on a "first-come first-serve basis," so official may have to issue brackets if students line up early for tickets.

First-come first served

"I'm glad you do feel badly," Bob said. "But there are times we can't help." Disappointed with the knowledge that this poor woman was forced to turn her family to another secretary who would again transfer her or accidently hang up on her with this in mind, I was forced to put the woman on hold while I went to inquire about how she could get the help she needed.

Campbell said additional students were on the correct side of the busy desk instead of blindly transferring her to someone else who would in turn connect her to another secretary who would again transfer her or accidently hang up on her. With this in mind, I was forced to put the woman on hold while I went to inquire about how she could get the help she needed.

One afternoon I answered a phone call from a woman in Kansas who started telling me her life story of woes. At first I was annoyed that she thought I could help her simply because I picked up the phone in Washington, D.C.

But as I grudgingly listened further, my annoyance turned to despair as she told me that her brother had adopted her children and was now beating them. She continued, telling me about another relative who was also no good and she always came back to her abused children.

I wanted to try and help this woman by directing her to the professional basketball will kick off.

SEPT. 11 due date for basketball

Applications for basketball season tickets are due Sept. 11, just four days after football season kicks off.

Forms for the lottery are available at the box office and the Schine Student Center.

Basketball ticket packages cost $67 for 12 games or $73 for 13.

Since the March 8 game against Villanova falls on Spring Break, Dome officials have made managers who manage and don't allow their staff to run amok. Maybe instead of making 10 copies of something that only six people will read, they could make 10 copies of something that could be passed along. And just maybe it isn't really necessary to throw away 100 reports just because they had yesterday's date instead of today's.

I'm sure that not all government agencies are as inefficient and unproductive as my office, but I still worry about the future and how the government plans to deal with its ever-growing bureaucratic body and alleviate the problems I've encountered. Unfortunately, our government is probably unaware that any problems exist.

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We use a Hospital Grade disinfecting solution on our nail implements and a sanitizing solution on both the clients and technicians hands. Our sanitary procedures are of the highest standards to satisfy the concerns of today's client.
Thirty-five Syracuse University students have been chosen to receive Remembrance Scholarships, created in memory of the 35 students killed in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103. The plane crashed over Lockerbie, Scotland, in December 1988, killing 259.

The scholarships provide $5,000 each toward the senior year of study and are funded by a $3 million endowment supported by alumni, friends, parents, and corporations. "Donors were not necessarily parents of those who died in the crash," said Darryl J. Geddes, assistant director of SU News Services. "They also included people who attended athletic events and felt remorseful."

More than 260 students were screened by a selection committee that focused on university activities, including community service. Students were required to submit an essay reflecting on the bombing.

"This scholarship has basically allowed me to go back to SU to finish my senior year," said recipient Max Prohaska. "I had to write an essay about what the tragedy meant to me," Prohaska said. "Since I try to be as positive as possible, I tried to see the tragedy as a challenge."

The students who were killed responding to a challenge when they went to England, Prohaska said, adding SU students should pick up where they left off.

"Their future was totally stripped because of political turmoil," he said.

Sixty students were chosen for interviews after the applicants' essays were submitted. The committee was looking for the extent that the students contributed to the life of the university outside of the classroom, said David Smith, dean of admissions and financial aid and the chairman of the selection committee.

Extra-curricular activities as well as grades factored into the selection, Smith said.

"The interview was partly a character analysis," Prohaska said.

Prohaska said he discussed in his interview how the media has the power to influence people. "The media can touch a lot of people," he said. "I'd like to try to change the world and make it better."

The recipients are:

- Amin Al-Ahmad, a biomedical engineering major from Fayetteville, N.Y.
- Samuel Berry, a philosophy major from Norfolk, Mass.
- Heidi Boyd, a public relations major from Baltimore, Md.
- Frederick Carranti, a mechanical engineering major from Syracuse
- Colleen Carroll, a policy studies and education major from New Milford, N.J.
- Kimberly Dawson, a mathematics and secondary education major from Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Karen Garber, a political science and photojournalism major from Danville, Calif.
- Eileen Glanton, a magazine journalism and political science major from Elmira, N.Y.
- Natasha Goldman, an English and art history major from Carmel, N.Y.
- Christine Ann Guardia, a policy studies and public relations major from Berkeley Heights, N.J.
- Tracy Hamill, a biology major from Syracuse
- Kimberly Hanko, a Russian and Spanish language major from Liverpool, N.Y.
- Caroline Jaibert, a family and community service major from Rome, N.Y.
- Kathryn Koncile, a broadcast journalism and music major from Litte, Pa.
- Mary Jo Kuss, a newspaper journalism major from Camillus, N.Y.
- Christopher Linday, a television/radio film production major from Marlboro, Mass.
- Jennifer Little, an international relations major from Middletown, N.J.
- Michele Mitchell, a Spanish language and newspaper journalism major from Washington, D.C.
- Karen Moody, a biology major from Syracuse
- Erin Neff, a history and broadcast journalism major from Bethlehem, Pa.
- Michael Panter, a history major from Fair Haven, N.J.
- Matthew Prohaska, a management and telecommunications major from Niagara Falls, N.Y.
- Karen Putney, a public relations major from Fairfax, Va.
- Emily Richardson, an international relations and television/radio film production major from Wakefield, R.I.
- Douglas Shapiro, a musical theater major from Miller Place, N.Y.
- Shannon Silkey, a social work major from Fayetteville, N.Y.
- Scott Snyder, an English and education major from Allentown, Pa.
- Jocelyn Stavrac, an international relations major from Vestal, N.Y.
- Vance Staunton, a newspaper journalism major from Adelphi, Md.
- Patricia Taft, an aerospace engineering major from Syracuse
- Heather Taylor, a law and public policy and finance major from Shelburne, N.Y.
- Kirsten Weidemier, a voice-performance major from Westerfield, Conn.
- Catherine Williams, an English and religion major from Penn Yan, N.Y.
- Kevin Young, an industrial design major from Spencerport, N.Y.

The recipients are:

- Michael Park, an English and history major from Northville, N.Y.
- Jennifer Little, an international relations major from Middletown, N.J.
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Have no life? Can't get a date? Do your friends call you a loser? Are they right? If so, you can write sports for The Daily Orange and feel right at home.

Meeting for all new writers will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at the DO, 744 Ostrom Ave.

By Dave and Kent — We know sports ... and nothing else.
Orangewomen’s backcourt grows with Michigan guard

By ROB GUYETTE  
DO Editor

The Syracuse University women’s basketball team has added depth to its backcourt for the 1991-92 season with the signing of a 5-foot-4 guard from Michigan.

Pam Young, a four-year varsity player at Murray-Wright High School in Detroit, has committed to play with the Orange.

“We think she has great potential,” said SU head coach Barbara Jacobs. “She’s real quick and has great hands.”

Jacobs called Young a defensive specialist and said she expects Young to make immediate defensive contributions to the team.

Offensively, Young will need improvement and will continue to work on her outside shooting.

“She’s had real good coaching,” Jacobs said. “It’s going to take some time for her to become a scorer for us, but in a defensive capacity she should play right away.”

Jacobs said Young will be able to blend in with SU’s other guards — Erin Kenneally, Karen Zajick, Charie Crouse and Angel Lewis — and help create a fast-paced tempo in 1991-92.

“I like to have five guards, which we haven’t had for the past few years,” Jacobs said. “We’ve been a bit sparse in that area. We’d like to run and press a little bit more than we have.”

The Orangewomen had only eight players on their roster at the end of last season and were forced to play at a slower pace.

“When you have only two or three guards it wears them out and then they can’t score,” Jacobs said. “With a little more depth, hopefully we’ll be able to run and press again.”

Young did not start at Murray-Wright, where she played as the third guard behind twins that accepted scholarships at California.

“She has a good attitude,” Jacobs said. “She did the most with the time she got. She’s a good student as well.”

This past season, Young’s high school finished the season 20-1, with the lone loss coming in the state championship game.

“I think I can contribute a lot to the team,” Young said.

The Orangewomen’s other signee this year was Melayne Cromwell, a six-foot guard out of Wheaton (Md.) High School.

Cromwell is a versatile player who can play either guard position or small forward.

With her size, she can be an impact player for us,” Jacobs said.

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EXTRA CREDIT DOLLARS
Continued from Page A32

rallied in its previous three
utes of the championship game.

difference between us and the
4 Johns Hopkins, No. 6 Virginia
participant Maryland twice. No.
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from John Blatchly and Glenn

SU attackman Matt Riter moves in on the Carolina defense.

Home Sweet Home
North Carolina junior
midfielder Joe Bedell had a
homecoming to remember.

Bedell, from Fayetteville, a
suburb of Syracuse, had a career-
high six points (three goals, three assists) against the Or-
angemen.

"It would be an understate-
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Bedell said. "To come home like
this and beat Syracuse — Caro-
lina has never done that. It's a
great feeling."

Bedell added two more goals
in the final.

Another Central New Yorker,
Tar Heel Steve Speers, tied his
career-high six points (three goals, three assists) against the Or-
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TOWSON STATE (13)
Score: Blatchly 3-0, Smith 5-2, Shek 3-0, Sharrette 5-0, Dixon 1-1, Miller 5-0, Delmonico 6-1, Sharrette 0-1, Shotts 6-0. Groundballs: 80. Saving: Friesen, Friesen.

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Billy Owens was the third pick overall at the NBA draft June 26.

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**Write a Letter to the Editor.**

-Man, I think you'll have to elaborate.

---

**Owens leaves SU for professional ranks**

By ROB CUVETTE

DO Editor

Three years after making one of the most celebrated arrivals into the Syracuse University basketball program, Billy Owens threw his own going-away party.

Owens, the 1991 Big East Player of the Year, announced his decision to forego his final season of eligibility and enter the NBA draft.

The 6-foot-9 junior from Carlisle, Pa., was selected by the Sacramento Kings as the third pick in the first round on June 26.

"I feel I made the right decision for my family and for me," Owens said. "I know my family wants me to finish up my degree, and I want to finish. So I promised my family that I will come back to school and receive my degree."

Owens' decision was not a surprise. Speculation pointed toward his leaving immediately after the Orangemen lost to Richmond in the first round of the 1991 NCAA Tournament.

"I feel I've learned a lot," Owens said. "I feel I've made my mark. In the summertime in the Goodwill Games and at the World Games I proved that I could play at the next level."

Owens was the United States' leading scorer at each competition. The first team All-American averaged 23.2 points and 11.6 rebounds per game this season in becoming the first player to average more than 20 points per game under coach Jim Boeheim.

Owens is the first Orangeman to leave early since Dwayne "Pearl" Washington left after his junior season in 1986.

"He's a very difficult guy to say goodbye to because he's done everything we've ever asked him to," Boeheim said. "We're going to miss him — his leadership more than anything else — but he's left some ideas of what needs to be done."

The internal investigation of alleged violations within the program, Owens said, had no bearing on his decision.

"I doubt if we would go on probation," Owens said.

Instead, he said the toughest aspect of his decision was leaving his fans, who have diligently sent Owens letters over the past month.

"If you could read some of the letters I got, you could understand how tough the decision was," Owens said. "I know deep down that they're still my fans. I just want them to stick behind me. As long as they just turn on the Sports Channel once in a while and watch me play."

Owens and Kenny Anderson of Georgia Tech were the top underclassmen to declare for the draft. Larry Johnson of UNLV, Steve Smith of Michigan State and Georgetown's Dikembe Mutombo were the top seniors.

The only player with a comparable talent to Billy is Larry Johnson," Boeheim said prior to the draft. "They're both great players. I think whoever gets either one is going to be very happy. (Billy's) position has moved up considerably this year, and I'd be shocked if he didn't go in the top three."

Owens said he expected — and would have been content with — a place in the top five.

"Next year, I could be a sure spot for one or two but now, talking to other people they say I'm in the top five (this year)," Owens said.

"I'm not really in it for the money. My dream is to be an NBA basketball player and put on that uniform."

Yet, in these days of skyrocketing salaries, the money factor is unavoidable. "I'll be set for life if I manage my money right," Owens said. "My Dad worked many jobs when we were growing up, and he kept us off the streets. I just want to return the favor to him and my mother."

Owens was joined at the press conference by his father, Bill Owens.

"We're happy for Billy," Bill Owens said. "He had a dream that he wanted to play in the NBA, and it was my job to see that Billy got to play in the NBA. As a family we're very happy for him."
Owens, Ellis head West after draft

Owens to chase New York City product

THE NBA FIRST ROUND DRAFT

Two Orange men were taken in the NBA’s first round, and both will be head to the West Coast. Anthony Avent, drafted 15th by Atlanta, was traded to Milwaukee. Kevin Brooks, the 16th pick, went to Denver, and center LeRoy Ellis went from Denver to Atlanta.

Larry Johnson (UNLV)
Kenny Anderson (Georgia Tech)
Billy Owens (Syracuse)
Nino Hunter (Georgia)
Steve Smith (Michigan State)
Dino Smith (Missouri)
Lee Langley (New Mexico)
Mark Mason (Tennessee)
Shawn Vanniver (Colorado)
John Ackerman (Georgia)
Larry Johnson (Providence)
LeRoy Ellis (Syracuse)
Stanley Roberts (Syracuse)
Rick Fox (North Carolina)
Shawn Vandiver (Louisiana)
Mark Randall (Kansas)
Pete Chilcutt (North Carolina)

LeRoy Ellis, who greatly improved his draft position with postseason camp play, was selected in the 22nd pick of the first round by the Los Angeles Clippers.

LeRoy won the first season with the Kings. He has a great size and can run the floor. He will likely back up Olden Polynice, who was acquired last season in a trade from Seattle. The Clippers are stacked at the forward position with Charles Smith, Danny Manning and Ken Norman.

Hughes, then traded to the Cleveland Cavaliers for the Cavs’ 1996 second-round draft pick.
Opinion

Sports

Rob Rios about baseball writers are having a difficult time remembering which publication they write for. This month both The Sporting News and Gannett/USA Today's Baseball Weekly made themselves look like The Star, National Enquirer, or maybe People.

Both stories about San Francisco Giants second baseman Robby Thompson. The stories told the touching tale of how Thompson has honored this year on his birthday, his wife's and daughter's. And next month he's feeling the pressure because of the birthdays of his twin sons. I don't care. Repeat. I don't care. What am I supposed to do, write the twins' birthday on my calendar and root for Mr. Thompson? Next, we come to the Dave Righetti deal. This is way out of hand. The day after Righetti's triplets were born, it made the top story of the local sports section. Are you kidding me? That was the most important happening in sports that day? Then, two nights later on ESPN, Righetti entered the game in the ninth inning trying to preserve a one-run lead for the San Francisco Giants. The announcer began the triplets story at the top of the inning and didn't finish until there were two outs and the third batter had one strike on him. Never was it mentioned how Righetti's doing this season. Or if the Giants feel his big off-season contract was worth it. You know, the on-the-field stuff. I'm wondering how many times I will hear the triplets story. Worse, I'm wondering how many times Righetti has had to tell it.

But these stories talong with the wife of Texas third baseman Steve Bechele having a baby two weeks ago were just the ground-floor work. I read further in my Sporting News, and that's when I lost it. I was reading the New York Mets notes for the week. First, I read how Dave Cone's 22 strikeouts increased his National League leading total. Then, I read about Mackey Sasser's newfound prowess in right field. All of a sudden it hit me. "Wives of (Dave) Magadan and Howard Johnson gave birth on consecutive days last week... don't care!!! AAARRRRRRGGGGGHHHH!!!"

What is that news really telling me? Should I think less of these two guys if they weren't there with their wives? Or maybe they were. Why wasn't that information listed?

For that matter, I'd like to know the kids' names, height, weight and whether they're right- or left-handed. Was either the first child? And who has the most kids on the team? Excuse me for a second, I'm going to write this date on my calendar so I can look forward to the birthday update in next year's New York Mets notes. Baseball players may be big news, and their personal lives are of great interest to some people. But when I watch or read about baseball, I want to know the scores of the day, not the records of the day. At least The National had enough sensibility to separate the news from the gossip. Three times a week, the now-defunct paper devoted one full page to sports gossip and photos (called The Eagle's Eye). It didn't pretend to be newsworthy. It was dirt on all the big names, and they put it all together into a one-page extravaganza.

If you cared, you could read it. If not, you knew how to avoid it. Magazines like the aforementioned and other media publications should start taking a reasonable approach. People read the sports pages and expect sports news. Every paper has a gossip column. Only these days, it's too often being disguised as a sports page.
The Show is better without the circus

Commercialism has taken over baseball in the 1990s. But it is reassuring that there’s one place you can go in this country to see a plain old baseball game — Cooperstown.

On television, we no longer see the game summary. We don’t see the linescore after every inning, either. We see the Sherwin Williams linescore. And isn’t it nice to know out-of-town scores are brought to you every night by Desenex?

That’s just television. When you go to a game at most major league ballparks, you are offered such delicacies as the Miller Lite plays of the week or the CherMake Hot Dog oldies entertainment — hassling the players warming up to throw them a ball, the ultimate souvenir.

It’s a far cry from the midsummer game in St. Louis when a game between the Cardinals and Braves was delayed because the person in charge of between-inning music either fell asleep or had a jammed record player before the bottom of the sixth.

There were no guess-the-outside-trivia multiple choice questions on the scoreboard at Cooperstown. There were no dot races. No car races. No trivia questions.

The scoreboard, in fact, looked like one you might expect to see at your local American Legion field. It had the balls, strikes, outs and score. No frills or extra entertainment plays. And, thank goodness, no ads.

The scoreboard at Doubleday Field couldn’t have cost one-one-thousandth of what today’s do. It’s located in left field, where there are no seats, and every ball that sails over it for a home run lands in someone’s back yard.

Doubleday Field also saves itself a couple million dollars making do without a hi-fi stereo system. The only music you can get there is from your headset (which doesn’t do much good, either, because these games don’t make radio).

Every major league baseball game played today is on television somewhere. Each team has its own local contract, and ESPN’s undertaking of The Show has flooded the market with games, as well as filtered unprecedented money into owners’ pockets.

Commissioner Fay Vincent has said one of the biggest problems baseball faces today is the length of games, which is approaching the three-hour barrier.

Television, no doubt, has been the driving force. Squeezing in all those commercials is what keeps the money flowing.

The money has also led to higher player salaries, bigger egos and, most importantly, higher ticket prices.

An afternoon in Cooperstown can make you forget all the negative things commercialism brings. The game lasted just more than two hours. I wasn’t overloaded with ads for products I have no interest in over a speaker system so loud that I couldn’t think.

I didn’t hear the recorded sound of breaking glass on every other foul ball. And there was no out-of-town scoreboard. The TV sound was hearing.

I don’t consider myself a baseball purist. And I love watching baseball on ESPN as much as anyone. But sometimes you have to wonder if the game is getting too big for itself. Big contracts and free agency are sometimes bigger stories than who does what on the field.

A one-day respite is refreshing, to say the least.
Thompson rocks 'n rolls after first PGA win

By ROB GUYETTE

DO Editor

Thompson, who shot a final round total of 195, held a three-stroke advantage with four holes to play before Dent made his charge.

Dent dropped a six-foot putt for birdie on the 18th hole to pull within two strokes. He then put his second shot, a four iron, on the 18th green, a 453-yard par-5. Dent two-putted for birdie.

The 17th hole was another par-5, and both Thompson and Dent reached the green in two shots. Thompson two-putted for birdie to take a three-stroke advantage before Dent rolled in a 30-foot eagle putt to tie.

On the par-4 16th hole, both Thompson and Dent hit fairway drives. Thompson hit a 6-iron 14 feet past the cup, Dent, who also hit a 6-iron, put his ball two feet over the green. "I had too much club," Dent said.

Dent was able to use a putter from the short grass, but he slid his ball six feet past the cup, giving Thompson a chance to win with a birdie. Thompson's putt fell five inches short of the cup, and he easily tapped in his par. The pressure turned to Dent.

"I thought I hit a great first putt," Thompson said. "I thought it was going in and then it never would stop. I just breathed on mine, and it stopped next to the cup."

Dent then pulled his potential playoff-forcing putt to the left, ending his reign at Lafayette Country Club. Thompson, 51, won the tour-ment when Dent missed a 18th hole tied at 17-under-par. Dent reached the green in two shots. He then put his second shot to the cup.

"I didn't hit a good putt," Dent said. "It was nowhere near going in."

"I wasn't confident I could pull it out, but I wasn't convinced he could beat me because he never got ahead of me," said Thompson, who shot a course record-62 on Friday and led for 52 holes. "I was glad we were done with the par-5s."

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Thompson said the key was the first hole on Friday. He made a 12-foot birdie putt and went on to make nine more birdies on his way to the course record. His confidence snowballed after that.

"That putt kind of opened everything up for me," Thompson said. "I felt good on the practice tee and played well in the pro-am on Wednesday, but that putt really did it for me."

Dent settled for a second place check of $35,000. "I just made too many mental mistakes to overcome Rocky," Dent said. "He played well and he deserved to win. It was his championship. I gave it my best."

Dent dropped a six-foot putt for birdie on the 19th hole to pull within two strokes. He then put his second shot, a four iron, on the 19th green, a 453-yard par-5. Dent two-putted for birdie.

The 17th hole was another par-5, and both Thompson and Dent reached the green in two shots. Thompson two-putted for birdie to take a three-stroke advantage before Dent rolled in a 30-foot eagle putt to tie.

On the par-4 16th hole, both Thompson and Dent hit fairway drives. Thompson hit a 6-iron 14 feet past the cup, Dent, who also hit a 6-iron, put his ball two feet over the green. "I had too much club," Dent said.

Dent was able to use a putter from the short grass, but he slid his ball six feet past the cup, giving Thompson a chance to win with a birdie. Thompson's putt fell five inches short of the cup, and he easily tapped in his par. The pressure turned to Dent.

"I thought I hit a great first putt," Thompson said. "I thought it was going in and then it never would stop. I just breathed on mine, and it stopped next to the cup."

Dent then pulled his potential playoff-forcing putt to the left, ending his reign at Lafayette Country Club. Thompson, 51, won the tour-ment when Dent missed a 18th hole tied at 17-under-par. Dent reached the green in two shots. He then put his second shot to the cup.

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CAROLINA

Continued from Page A32 was too much to overcome for a defense that allowed a season-high 19 goals.

"Having to get over two hurdles was a hard adjustment to make," Simmons said of his missing starters. "I think Jerry (DeLorenzo) took some chances to pick up the slack and got caught out of the cage a few times."

"Having to get over two hurdles was a hard adjustment to make," Simmons said of his missing starters. "I think Jerry (DeLorenzo) took some chances to pick up the slack and got caught out of the cage a few times."

"John going down was a big factor for us. He's been our anchor the whole year," McCabe said. "But I can't just blame it on the defense. We had trouble in every aspect of the game."

Carolina consistently outplayed and outhustled the Orangemen. The Tar Heels won the faceoff battle 22-14 and picked up 89 groundballs to Syracuse's 61.

"The balls on the floor we just didn't get to," McCabe said. "We didn't play a great game today."

"The bottom line is they wanted it more than us," SU attackman Tom Marechek said. "They just had that little edge."

Dom Fin's goal with 11 seconds left in the first quarter tied the game 3-3, but Carolina scored the first four goals of the second quarter and led 7-3 at the 8:43 mark when Goldstein beat McCabe one-on-one and rifled a shot past DeLorenzo.

Steve Bettinger and Marechek countered for SU. But Goldstein, Ryan Wade and Webster ended the half with goals that put the Tar Heels in control.

The Orangemen closed to within four goals on three occasions in the third quarter, but each time UNC had an answer. Goldstein's third goal gave the Tar Heels a 15-9 lead entering the fourth quarter.

Syracuse made one final run at the Heels, scoring four consecutive goals to cut the lead to 16-13 on a Fin goal with 2:17 remaining. But 10 seconds later, SPEARS scored off a feed from Webster, and the Tar Heels added two more goals to put an end to SU's reign.

"I'm proud of the way my team hung together," Klarman said. "I thought we showed tremendous perseverance. It's a great win for the North Carolina program."

"Anytime you don't lose a game all year, you know they are doing something right," Simmons said. "We are not going to get a silver trophy, but we had a good year. And we'll be back."

SYRACUSE (13)

Scoring: Marechek 3-2, Fin 3-1, Bettinger 3-0, Gilmartin 1-2, Lockwood 0-3, Cramer 1-0, Riter 1-0, Burr 1-0, Site 43, Groundballs: 61, Saves: DeLorenzo 14.

NORTH CAROLINA (19)

Scoring: Goldstein 4-0, Bedell 3-3, Webster 3-2, Spe尔斯 3-0, Wade 2-0, Thomas 2-1, Rosengren 1-1, Harden 1-1, Matthews 1-1, Ruzek 1-1, Site 59, Groundballs: 88, Saves: Pizzazz 12.

Syracuse captain Pat McCabe bows his head in the closing minutes of the Orangemen's national semifinal loss to North Carolina.
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‘The Better Place To Be’
Carolina ends SU’s reign, 19-13

Orange lose first Dome playoff game

By ROB GUYETTE
DO Editor

Three years of NCAA Division I lacrosse dominance ended May 29 in the same place it began.

The only team defending national champion Syracuse University was beaten 19-13 by the North Carolina Tar Heels in a national semifinal game in front of 14,544 fans at the Carrier Dome.

The Orangemen, who beat Cornell to win the 1988 title in the Dome, failed to win an unprecedented fourth consecutive championship. The Orangemen had won 3 of their last 5 Dome games and had never lost a playoff game under the inflated white roof (13-0) before Saturday.

Carolina, 16-0, finished its undefeated season with an 18-13 win over Towson State on Monday.

"We didn't do what we had to," said SU coach Roy Simmons Jr. "We didn't get many breaks today. They had a lot of intensity and were well-deserving of the victory."

The top-ranked Tar Heels outscored the Orangemen 7-2 in the second period to take a 10-5 halftime lead. Syracuse, 19-3, could get no closer than three goals in the second half.

"It was everything we needed," said UNC Coach Dave Klarmann. "We were able to beat them in the Dome."

The Orangemen's top eight scorers, including Gilmartin, senior Dennis Goldstein scored four times, were able to post only five goals on the Tar Heels defense.

"We have no reason to hang our heads down low," said UNC coach Roy Simmons Jr. "We'll be back."

"We had a great year for a reloading year," SU coach Roy Simmons Jr. said.

"The Orangemen struggled with continuity early in the season. UNC held Syracuse to three goals — the only time in 63 games it has not reached double figures — in a 10-3 Carolina win on March 9 in Chapel Hill."

"You're going to ask me what the difference was, and I honestly don't know," said UNC first-year coach Dave Klarmann. "It's wonderful to know we have no reason to hang our heads down low."

By ROB GUYETTE
DO Editor

Cinderella’s glass slipper had everything but the Heel.

Towson State’s improbable run at the NCAA Division I championship fell one game short as the North Carolina Tar Heels capped an undefeated season with an 18-13 win over Towson State in the Carrier Dome.

Towson, ranked 9th in the country today, entered the national semifinal game against a lighthearted South Carolina defense. All 13 of SU’s goals in the semi-final game were scored by non-seniors.

"We played on ‘adrenaline, but there’s only so much adrenaline you can go on," said Towson coach Carl Runk.

"The Tar Heels struggled in their first playoff game, an 11-9 win over Loyola in the quarterfinals. They controlled Syracuse 19-13 on its home field in the semifinals and played the first 30 minutes unopposed, lost junior defender Jamie Archer, whose absence was felt in his absence.

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SU lost 14 seniors from 1990’s national championship team but had 1-5-3 this season with an underclassman-dominated lineup. All 13 of SU’s goals in the semi-final game were scored by non-seniors.

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That's Entertainment

Scanning the scene in music, movies, video, food and events in the Syracuse area.

Photo by John T. Acerbi
Marshall Street: Welcome to SU's wonderland

By ERIN NEFF
DO editor

The most commonly known establishments, M-Street, as it is more commonly known, is a major source of social activity for Syracuse University students. An interesting mix of townspeople, students, buggars and mounted police are seen every weekend patrolling the area, for their own respective reasons. Small children make money by doing backflips and sidewalk musicians play to crowds for tips. Some of the biggest draws to M-Street are the bars, which number six right now.

Hungry Charlie's, located in the alley at 727 S. Crouse Ave., is a perennial favorite for SU students. Nightly drink specials and a progressive mix of classic rock and non-threatening alternative music help draw a diverse crowd.

Chuck's appeal
Its graffiti-strewn walls, rows of tables and two bars that serve only beer, sangria and wine, give "Chuck's" an informal atmosphere, that appeals to just about anyone.

The more popular features at Chuck's are Wednesday night two-for-one pitchers until 1 a.m. and Friday night Happy Hour with $2.50 pitchers from 3 to 7 p.m. Cover is $2 under 21, but you have to be 19 to get in. Cover is $1 for those over 21, with no cover for ladies on Wednesdays.

Sutter's Mill and Mining Co., located next door at 729 S. Crouse Ave., plays a mix of classic rock and dance music and serves up mixed drinks, food and beer specials.

Various bands play at Sutter's during the year, and the admission policy is $2 under and $1 over.

Harry's, 700 S. Crouse Ave., is tucked beneath CVS and is 21 and over. A tiny room with only a few stools and a bar, Harry's is known for its Greek population.

Two changes are notable on M-Street. The disappearance of Murphy's Pub and the changing of the guard at Buggsy's Back Alley Bar. Buggsy's is currently being renovated as a restaurant and bar called The Olive and The Orange, at 721 S. Crouse Ave.

More than just bars
Besides drinking, the M-Street area is home to numerous restaurants, stores and services. Pizza favorites include Archie's Place, Acropolis and Cosimo's located on Marshall Street, and Pronto and the Varsity on S. Crouse Avenue.

King David's Restaurant, Friendly's, McDonald's and Baskin Robbins are all in the area and the Marshall Square Mall is home to Subway and TCBY.

Clothing stores, Greek shops and two record stores offer sales and good merchandise throughout the year.

For the academic-minded, there's the Syracuse Copy Center in the mall and Kinko's on M-Street. The Orange Book Store in the mall carries textbooks and other school supplies, and the offices of the Stanley Kaplan Educational Center in the mall.

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Strong movie season slowly flickers to an end

By ROB OWEN    DO Editor

As Labor Day approaches, the summer movie blockbuster season slowly draws to an end. This summer has seen the release of more than 40 motion pictures, a barrage of movies that has taken in an estimated $1.2 billion for the film industry.

Tri-Star Pictures ranks as the top-grossing studio of the summer, according to Variety, which estimates that the franchise has seen the release of more than 101 Dalmatians, which brought in an amazing $107.8 million; Disney's re-release of The Lion King and the sequel made a come-back this summer. Aside from the Star Wars franchise, the other big hits came as sequels come on strong.

The most-talked about films this summer include Touchstone's What About Bob? which garnered $60 million; Castle Rock's City Slickers, which rounded up $108.7 million and Disney's re-release of 101 Dalmatians, which brought in an amazing $50.6 million; and Touchstone's Another You, which made $40 million.

Some of the surprise hits included Warner Bros.'s Secret Admirer, which made $30 million in ticket sales. The urchins in Home Alone, which sparked riots in some cities when it premiered. It took in more than $72 million at the summer box office. Fear successfully gathered $80 million.

But not all sequels did as well. Bill and Ted's Bogus Journey reaped a less-than-excellent $30 million in ticket sales. The sequels to Pulp Fiction and Child's Play could only muster $21.1 million at the box office, and the castaways of Return to the Blue Lagoon languished with a paltry $2 million take. Other losers included the Bruce Willis action-adventure Hudson Hawk ($1.7 million), Drop Dead Fred ($1.6 million), Dutch ($4.1 million), the Gene Wilder/Richard Pryor comedy Another You ($2.6 million) and Mel Brooks' Life Stinks, which only mused $21.1 million.

Despite her winning smile and current popularity, Julia Roberts (pictured here with co-star Campbell Scott) couldn't save Dying Young from a quick box-office demise.

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Slickers About Bob? included Touchstone's Castle Rock's Rocketeer, which made $40 million, and Warner Bros.'s Secret Admirer, which made $30 million in ticket sales. The urchins in Home Alone, which sparked riots in some cities when it premiered. It took in more than $72 million at the summer box office. Fear successfully gathered $80 million.

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Excellent 'Doctor' needs no healing

While The Doctor could easily have been a trite look at a big-shot surgeon who gets a taste of his own medicine, this drama rises triumphantly above its one-sentence premise.

In this Touchstone Pictures release, William Hurt stars as the capable surgeon Nicky MacKee, a specialist in the treatment of heart and lung ailments. But the good doctor is a bit crass, and his bedside manner is not always to his patients' liking.

A patient tells Jack her husband is upset over the scar an operation has left on her chest. Jack responds, "I hate blood," Murray replies. "Just tell him you were a Boy Scout, and you have the staples to prove it."

Jack says with mock astonishment, "One night when Jack gets home from work before the sun has set, Anne calls for Nicky to come say hello to his father. Without hesitation, Nicky runs and picks up the phone."

Jack has had a sore throat for several months and one night coughs up blood. An examination reveals he has a malignant lung ailment, and Jack is forced to become a patient.

From here on, the film tells the story of Jack's redemption as he sees the pain and turmoil patients suffer at the hands of hospitals ruled by the insurance system. Jack is appalled at the time it takes to get admitted, exasperated that he must ride in a wheelchair, aghast that there are no more private rooms and is thunderstruck when he is mistakenly given a barium enema. He is no more private rooms and picks up the phone.

Without hesitation, Nicky runs and picks up the phone. The next day, the film tells the story of Jack's redemption as he sees the pain and turmoil patients suffer at the hands of hospitals ruled by the insurance system.

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Graduating students should:
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• PLAN TO ATTEND Career Fair '91 on October 3rd to meet over 100 employers in one place. Where? Goldstein Auditorium, 10 AM to 7 PM.
• PLAN TO ATTEND MBA/LAW DAY '91 on October 7th to discuss admissions, programs, timing, etc. with scores of school representatives.
• BE SURE TO BE INCLUDED in PROFILES, the series of summaries of students' qualifications that go to potential employers. Register with the Placement Center by September 15th to get in.
• ATTEND JOB SEARCH-RELATED WORKSHOPS. Over 50 will occur in September and October alone!

Non-graduating students should:
• VISIT BOTH Career Fair '91 and MBA/LAW DAY '91 to gather career and grad school information.
• PICK UP THE EXPRESS at the Placement Center, a publication that highlights summer possibilities.
• ATTEND WORKSHOPS to acquire those job search skills that give S.U. graduates an edge in both the permanent and summer job market.
• EXAMINE CAREER LITERATURE in S.U. Placement's Career Resource Center and begin networking to achieve a firm handle on options, trends, and anything else concerned with the career fields of your interest.
• GET STARTED EARLY!!! Alumni regularly wish they had started earlier.

Down the hall from Spectrum!
Local restaurants deliver more than just pizza

If residence hall food sounds grossly unappealing and you're not up to cooking — don't despair. Phone for your food instead.

Syracuse has several restaurants that will deliver and there's more available than cardboard-crusted pizza or buckets of wings. A critic for The Daily Orange called six local restaurants for delivery to a Syracuse University address. Totals do not include tip.

Tony's Kitchen 472-3376: 11 a.m.-10 p.m., 11 p.m.-2 a.m. It's a great deal for a home-style meal. Tony offers fried chicken, barbecued beef and pork ribs, seafood and sandwiches as dinners for under $10.00. As these include cornbread and stick-to-your-ribs side orders such as potato salad, string beans and french fries, you can hardly go wrong.

A six-piece chicken dinner with corn bread and two side orders costs $8.75, but coupon fliers give a $1 discount. The friendly woman who took the order said they were out of corn bread so we ordered three side orders: Tossed salad, collard greens and macaroni and cheese. She said the food would be delivered in 30 minutes. It arrived a little more than 45 minutes later, but hot, and with a smile. The chicken was nicely spiced though a little greasy, the collard greens were salty and delicious with chunks of ham hock, and the salad was fresh and lightly dressed. But the macaroni and cheese that night was a mess of overcooked macaroni held together with tasteless clumps of cheese.

As a meal, it was hearty and ample for two people — and what a price! Earth alert: The food arrived in styrofoam containers.

Acropolis Pizza 472-4876: 5 p.m.-2 a.m. They deliver more than pizza: calzones, gyros, sandwiches, salads, wings, spaghetti and even frozen yogurt. But since pizza is in the name, this reviewer ordered a small pepperoni and mushroom pizza with a small Greek salad for $10.20.

It was time to eat in only 20 minutes. The Greek salad was excellent with chunks of good feta cheese, tomatoes, black olives and green pepper rings crowding out the iceberg lettuce. The oil and vinegar dressing had just the right zing. The pizza's all-important crust was good and thick, crisp and not too doughy. But the bland, acidic sauce didn't do it justice, and the pepperoni and mushroom toppings were ordinary. It was a quick and satisfying meal on balance and could have been a light dinner for two. Earth alert: The pizza came in cardboard, but the salad was in styrofoam.

Kosta's Fast Break Deli and Pizza 472-2697; Friday-Saturday, 5 p.m.-3 a.m.: Today See FOOD Page B10

Come To Pier 1 For A Lesson In Home Economics.

Before you start hitting the books, hit Pier 1. We have everything you need to turn a dull dorm room or apartment into a class act. Like big, fun, futons, colorful rugs, unique lamps, tables and chairs. As well as a great variety of other affordable decorator furnishings. And right now, we'll take an additional 15% off your entire purchase, including sale items. Just bring in the coupon at the left. Then get ready for a home economics lesson you can really relate to. Only at Pier 1.
FOOD
Continued from Page 86
12 p.m.-2 a.m.; Monday-Thursday, 5 p.m.-2 a.m.

Featuring wings, sandwiches, subs and salads in addition to pizza, this deli must train all of the other rude people who answer calls for delivery food in Syracuse. Under duress, this reviewer begged for a dozen wings with mild sauce, a small salad and two soft drinks. The total was $8.96.

As promised, the food was delivered in less than 30 minutes, and the charming manners of the delivery driver were much appreciated. All was forgiven when the jumbo-sized wings were found to be perfectly cooked, hot and generously coated in a spicy-sweet tomato sauce. The soft drinks were even cold.

The salad was monumental with tons of grated mozzarella cheese, pickles, peppers, olives, tomatoes and cucumbers burying the iceberg below. It was a meal in itself. It’s worth the risk to give them a call. Earth alert: Both the wings and the salad were delivered in styrofoam containers.

Ling-Ling on the Square 422-2800; Friday and Saturday, 5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.; Sunday - Thursday, 5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

The ultimate in delivery food has to be Chinese, and this was a good example. Ling-Ling promises to deliver Szechuan, Mandarin and Cantonese-style food. Hungry and feeling ambitious, this reviewer ordered lemon chicken, stir-fried vegetables, an egg roll and wonton soup for the equally ambitious price of $23.75.

What arrived 40 minutes later, although 25-minute delivery was promised, was a Chinese dinner for three. Everything was in quarter-sized cartons, including the soup. There were rice, fried noodles, three fortune cookies and enough condiments to choke a Chinese horse.

For a starter though, the soup was bland with salty broth and too-chewy noodles. The chicken was an impressive dinner. Considering the amount of food delivered, it was inexpensive, too. Earth alert: Everything arrived in cardboard containers.

Calzones are made to order from any three things on the menu, which includes sausage, mushrooms, olives and mozzarella, but broccoli, ricotta and ham seemed like a good combination. Paired with a small chef salad, no onions, with Russian dressing on the side, $7.96 was reasonable.

After an hour and a half and a call to the kitchen to check on progress, the food finally arrived. The calzone was easily the size of a medium pizza, with a thick, warm crust that was slightly soggy on the bottom from the filling.

The filling was unspiced but comforting, with excellent quality ingredients. The sweet, thinly sliced shreds of ham were especially good. A dab of my own marinara sauce made it complete.

The so-so salad had a bunch of green pepper rings, underripe tomatoes, black olives and pale iceberg lettuce. The incredibly thick and creamy Russian dressing helped it out.

It was edible and inexpensive — the calzone would have served at least two people — but the long wait took the fun out of it. Earth alert: The calzone was in cardboard, but the salad was delivered in styrofoam.

Bonzai Gourmet Pizza and Fast Food 470-3378; Monday - Wednesday, 11 a.m.-3 a.m.; Thursday-Sunday, 11 a.m.-3 a.m.

The gourmet pizza options include everything from artichokes to chicken breast, walnuts and ham. There are 40 in all. Also featured are California-style calzones, wings, sandwiches, salads and Ben and Jerry’s ice cream.

Simple, pleasing pizza seemed like the thing, a small one with bacon and mushrooms. Ten wings in honey-mustard sauce, a tossed salad and maybe some ice cream. The woman who took the order said there wasn’t any of my favorite ice cream flavor left, not apologetically, and that the total came to $17.21.

Everything was uniformly delicious. The wings were hot, sticky with the tangy, sweet sauce and not at all greasy. The salad was large, to say the least, and packed with cucumbers, tomatoes, celery and iceberg lettuce.

The 12-inch pizza was superb. The crust was crisp, tasting of olive oil, and the sauce had plenty of garlic, though it didn’t compete with the bacon and mushrooms. The mushrooms tasted sautéed.

This wasn’t a fancy meal, but each item was done to perfection. There was enough food to satisfy at least two people, so the price was right, too. Earth alert: The pizza was delivered in cardboard.
Summer releases help revive music industry

Alternative bands top summer charts

By BARBARA DAVIES
and BRUCE BUCKLEY
DO Editor
and Staff Writer

The recession left a mark of confusion on the music industry this summer. Concert ticket sales, practically guaranteed to make money in the summer, dropped to record lows, and some independent labels struggled to stay afloat.

Meanwhile, familiar names on the charts (Van Halen, Paula Abdul, Tom Petty) were keeping strange company. Some of the summer's surprise successes were "alternative" acts EP, and Jesus Jones, rap group NWA and country singer Garth Brooks, who crossed over to the pop charts.

No matter what the case, there is, as usual, more music to hear than there is time to listen to. Some of summer's best recordings are reviewed here, to alleviate confusion...

Crowded House: Woodface

The dark, introspective lyrics of Crowded House's last album are bolstered this time with frank phrases of life and death. "I want everything you throw out," sings Neil Finn on "As Sure As I Am," words of wisdom, sensuality and sarcasm.

Crowded House ranks with the best in creating whole albums of perfect pop songs, as in the wonderful "Italian Plastic" and "There Goes God."

Though it's taking the band longer to write these days — it's been three years since the band's last release — the time it took to create this album was obviously well spent.

Siouxsie And The Banshees: Superstition

While the album's first two tracks, "Kiss Them For Me" and "Fear (of the Unknown)," suggest that the original gothic goddess has gone groovy, songs like "Drifter" and "Little Sister" reaffirm that Siouxsie Sioux still has strong ties to her dark past.

Despite its diverse tracks, Superstition flows smoothly from the dancey "Silly Thing" to the primal "Sister Waterfalls" to the delicate and ethereal "Softly." Superstition shows that Siouxsie still has a lot of both beauty and bite after more than 15 years on the scene.

Nitzer Ebb: ASIS

When F'ther Ebb released Showtime last year, it became apparent that the musical element of their predominantly industrial sound was replacing their earlier, minimalist sound. With the release of their most recent EP, ASIS, it is clear that change is complete.

The songs on ASIS are all very full and intricately composed, with less emphasis on repetition and danceability and more on musicality. Songs like "Family Man" and the thrashy "Higher" not only display Nitzer Ebb's newly tapped musical talent, but also show considerable depth in the vocal lines and harmonies.

The result is one of the most unique sounds on the current industrial scene, leaving the listener anxious for the album release in October.

Eurythmics: Greatest Hits

The current twenty-week pastime of reviving childhood trends moves closer to the present with this record. Beginning with "Sweet Dreams (Are Made Of This)," the single that gained the Eurythmics fame back in 1983, this compilation marks the return of new wave.

But this collection, like the band, extends itself beyond the confines of early '80s synthesizer pop. The collection moves closer to the pre-punk of the early 1970s.

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Tuesday, August 27, 1991
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Midway games seem unfair

The midway has its share of games that require a little luck, skill, or strategy, but it's not all about fairness. Some games seem to favor the skilled players while others seem to be rigged in favor of the fairgoers. But even when the odds are against you, there's always the chance to win a prize or two. And who knows—maybe you'll even win a new perspective on life.

Young farmer prizes pigs

In the world of agriculture, pigs are a valuable commodity. They provide meat, bacon, ham, and other pork products that are enjoyed by many. But for some farmers, pigs are more than just a source of food. They are a source of pride and a symbol of hard work.

Fairgoers find slice of America

When you think of the fair, you might think of cotton candy, carousels, and clowns. But there's more to the fair than just the rides and games. There's also the food. From fried dough to fried fish, the fair offers a taste of the American way of life.

In case you're not sure what to do at the fair, here are some tips to help you make the most of your visit:

1. Try the food. From fried dough to fried fish, the fair offers a taste of the American way of life.
2. Go on the rides. From the Ferris wheel to the carousel, the fair has something for everyone.
3. Watch the clowns and clowns. From the juggling to the magic tricks, the fair has some hilarious entertainment.
4. Visit the livestock buildings. From the swine to the steers, the fair has a variety of animals on display.
5. Enjoy the music. From the fairground bands to the country music stages, the fair has some great live entertainment.

So the next time you're at the fair, remember to enjoy the food, rides, and entertainment. And don't forget to take some time to appreciate the hard work and dedication that goes into raising the animals that are on display.
ALBUMS
Continued from Page B11

The Innocence Mission: Umbrellas

Hailing from pastoral central Pennsylvania, the Innocence Mission make music that exactly fits their surroundings.

Lyrics that could stand alone as poetry and shimmering guitars make this album one of the summer's most "summery".

Like 10,000 Maniacs before them, the Innocence Mission create nostalgic songs, describing 1960s housewives, 19th century Parisian painters and Victorian umbrellas.

Unlike the Maniacs' Natalie Merchant, though, Mission vocalist Karen Peris refuses to step up on a soapbox. She prefers to share her details rather than preach them.

On this album, the Innocence Mission creates songs that sound as much a part of summer traditions as June weddings, fireworks, hammocks and lemonade.

— B.D.

Vinx: Rooms In My Father's House

Singer-songwriter Vinx builds his songs of a cappella melodies and flares them out with a variety of traditional African percussive instruments, making Rooms... one of this summer's most distinctive albums.

Four percussionists and one singer back Vinx on the record, which also features guest artists Branford Marsalis, Herbie Hancock and Sting.

Standout tracks include: "My TV" (I ain't got nobody to come home to but you, goos the chorus); "I'll Give My All To You," an a cappella duet between Vinx and backup vocalist Mark Smith, and the album's first single, and "Temporary Love," which would be equally at home on the urban radio or VH-1.

— R.T.

Meat Puppets: Forgotten Places

Arizona's garage rock trio return to fine form with their second major-label release since leaving independent label SST several years ago.

After their last album's ventures into heavy metal territory, the Puppets retain some of the edge, but temper it with trademark sounds: country-ish twang ("That's How It Goes") and hypervactive rhythms ("Popskull"). "Nail It Down" has a classic rock feel, and "Sam" sails along on a current of superfant lyrics.

An expanded range of songwriting skills and fuller sound set this album apart from almost all of their previous efforts.

Despite the title, Forgotten Places is listener friendly, and should draw new fans as well as please the old.

— B.D.

Anthrax: Attack Of The Killer B's

Anthrax fans won't want to avoid these "Killer B's"—killer B-sides, that is.

Although it has been nearly a year since the release of their last album, it is apparent that the members of Anthrax need more time to let their hair down before getting serious about a new album.

Their most recent release is a collection of Anthrax's goofiest moments during the past three-and-a-half years. The album appropriately includes covers of "Milk" and "Chromatic Death" from the hilarious thrash band Stormtroopers Of Death, which included Anthrax members Charlie Bannette and Scott Ian, as well as a thrash version of Public Enemy's "Bring The Noise" featuring both Chuck D and Scott Ian on vocals.

Killer B's also contains a couple of live Anthrax cuts and other goofy originals including a 1991, super-acid-house remix of "I'm The Man" (a guaranteed hit at your friendly neighborhood metal/acid club). This album is sure to please any listener with a good sense of humor and a strong neck.

— B.B.

See ALBUMS Page B15

Music

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For more information, please call Dr. Katherine Parrow at Hendricks Chapel (x-3043) or 2-3831, or try it out at our Open House in the Choir Lounge of Hendricks Chapel (across the corner from People's Place) Monday through Friday, Aug. 28th-Sept. 6th.
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### 12 reasons why you’ll love Macintosh

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**3. You don’t have to be a computer whiz to use a Mac.**

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**4. It’s a breeze to copy information and paste it into another document.**

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**5. All Macintosh programs work in the same way.**

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Music

Mahalia Jackson (shown here in January 1949) is the latest artist whose work is anthologized in a boxed set. January 1949.

ALBUMS
Continued from Page 815
Mahalia Jackson: Gospels, Spirituals & Hymns
The label on the cover of this boxed set calls Mahalia Jackson "The World's Greatest Gospel Singer," but given the songs inside, the label is almost unnecessary.

Compiling a legacy of songs from 1954 to 1969, this two-disc set represents a cross-section of all variations of gospel. "Walk Over God's Heaven" gives Jackson a musical backdrop of swing. "Come On Children, Let's Sing" places Jackson in a chair. And her previously unreleased version of the 19th Century hymn "What A Friend We Have In Jesus" shows her remarkable voice bringing new life to a standard song.

Those listeners new to gospel would do well to start with a set such as this, especially considering the written history that accompanies it. Gospel fans will no doubt welcome this set as an addition to their collections.

Hey D.O. Staff!!
(writers, artists, pups, copy readers, photographers, typesetters and others)
WE WANT YOU to come back to work. Stop by or call your editors. We all miss your smiling faces.
Home video release offers sex, murder, intrigue

Although star Jeremy Irons took home an Academy Award for his portrayal of Claus von Bulow, not many people have seen the film Reversal of Fortune, which was recently released by Warner Home Video. While Kevin Costner's Dances With Wolves garnered the most attention at this year's Oscars, Reversal of Fortune was by far the best film of 1990. The story has every element necessary to make it a hit: sex, murder, intrigue and a courtroom battle, yet the film played in few theaters, did little at the box office and wasn't even nominated for best picture.

Based on the Alan Dershowitz's novel, Irons stars as real-life millionaire von Bulow who may or may not have injected his wife Sunny (Glenn Close) with a coma-causing dose of insulin. Lawyer Alan Dershowitz, portrayed by Ron Silver, takes on the defense of the icy European aristocrat and attempts to turn Claus' first conviction and disproved the evidence that he attempted to murder his wife.

Many scenes are shown from different points of view in a battle that pits von Bulow against his estranged stepson, Alexander von Auersberg (Sarah Fearon), and Sunny's maid Maria (Utta Hagen). Sunny's family claims Claus was out to get rid of Sunny so he could move in with his lover, actress Alexandra Isles, played by an uncredited Julie Hagerty.

Dynamic Close

As Sunny, Close narrates the film, asking of Claus, "Is he the devil? If so, can the devil get justice? And all this legal activity, is it in Satan's service?"

Although Claus appears in few scenes, she is dynamic as the drug-addicted heiress who was bitterly unhappy with her life. Passed over so many times for an Oscar, Close wasn't even nominated for this brief, but excellent, performance.

However, Irons did receive an Oscar for his part as the unemotional Claus. Irons plays the character with just the right amount of coldness tempered with shining glimpses of wit. When he goes to a restaurant, he tells Dershowitz that after all the "unpleasantness," he now gets the best table in the house. After the waiter refers to him as Dr. von Bulow, he deadpans, "Two injections of insulin and I'm already a doctor."

Looking at a lawyer

Reversal of Fortune is also a look at the legal process and Dershowitz's approach to the case. Dershowitz gathers his brightest students to help work on the case and has an on-again, off-again romance with ex-girlfriend Sarah (Annabella Sciorra). While Silver's performance as the jumpy Dershowitz may get on viewer's nerves, it remains a portrayal rather than a caricature. The few times von Bulow interacts with the law students, they seem to treat him in a rude manner that lacks realism. But he attempts to charm them nonetheless with jokes. "What do you give a wife who has everything?" Claus asks. "An injection of insulin." Director Barbet Schroeder, who was nominated for an Academy Award for this film, moves the film along at a leisurely pace. It may seem slow at points, but the acting from Irons, Silver and Close is so believable that your interest shouldn't wane. Reversal of Fortune doesn't give a definitive conclusion as to Claus's guilt or innocence. However, it is based on the novel by Dershowitz, so it is weighted toward his innocence.

But as a comatose Sunny assures us, "When you get where I am, you will know the rest."
Pig
Continued from Page B15
"You have to know about breeding, diseases, market prices, everything," Keems says, adding 4-H competitors are not required to know about butchering.

These piggies go to market
At the end of the competition, Keems will sell the hogs to Hatfield Farms in Pennsylvania. Keems' younger sister Sandy shows up by the bleachers during the weigh-in. Sandy, 15, also has two pigs at the fair, and the sisters confer a moment on the pigs they've seen so far at the fair. Then the conversation turns to the voice of the woman operating the public address system. "She's nice but she's little loud," Sandy says, laughing.

Kristin was also the proud winner of a plastic Syracuse University mug and a small plate that had an unrecognizable stain on top, and which didn't make it back with our pile of loot. She won these by hinged mouth for hanging messages or biting people's posterior.

I was empty-handed and knew I would never get the necessary astronomical score at Skee Ball or pop a balloon with a dart. The guy guessing weight and age more expensive," Sandy says, her eyes widening.

It's fun to be away from the 115-acre farm they call home. Donna says, and both girls enjoy staying in the dorms in the Youth Building. "It hasn't been real busy yet," Donna says. "But after today, we'll have a lot to do."

Sunday's schedule includes the tests on information from breeding to market prices. On Monday, the actual competition would win if I tried to stump him for $2.

So, I walked over to the fortune-telling booth to see what else was going on in my life — since winning prizes clearly wasn't.

But, the attendant wasn't around, and I noticed I didn't have the $2 for my electronic reading. I waited for awhile — delusions of grandeur of barking out to fair-goers on the loud speaker, and then looked behind the counter to see if there was any way I could get the machine to go on my own.

No luck, but I did discover a program for the fair — one with a $2 price written on the cover. So, with the technique learned by watching 3-year-old boys at lily ponds, | picked it up with my hands and walked away. You could probably classify that as petit larceny, but hey, I didn't leave empty handed.
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And on the first day of class, Will began to question Centro's bus schedule.

LIFE AS A POPSICLE

By R.E. Mansperger, Jr.

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Students struck on Waverly Ave.

By ROY S. CUTTERMAN and JODI LAMAGNA
DO Editors

Two Syracuse University students were hit by a car last night as they crossed the street at the intersection of Waverly and Walnut avenues.

The women, both 20, suffered unspecified head and leg injuries after being hit at about 8:30 p.m., according to Syracuse Police Officer Jim Clark.

One victim was taken to Upstate Medical Center where she was listed in stable condition. The other was taken to Crouse Irving Memorial Hospital and was listed in fair to stable condition.

"It doesn't look like it's life-threatening," Clark said.

Police and hospital officials would not release the victims' names, pending notification of relatives.

A 26-year-old man from Jamesville who attends Onondaga Community College drove the car. Police at the scene said alcohol was not a factor and no charges were filed.

Several passers-by witnessed the accident.

Freshman Laura Zauderer said she saw the two women attempting to cross Waverly.

She said the two crossed the road to the yellow stripes and waited for the other side of traffic to clear.

"A Bronco stopped in the inside travel lane to let them cross the road," she said. As the students crossed the last travel lane, near Walnut Park, a Mercury station wagon hit them both.

SU student John Chasse said he also saw the accident.

"I heard screeching, a real long screeching," he said. "Then, I heard the bang and saw the girl rolling across the street."

At that point, Chasse said he pushed a blue light. "It took security a long time to respond," he said. "Like about 10 minutes."

Opinions differ on road changes

By PAULA CHRISTIAN
DO Staff Writer

When most students left for the summer, the road reconstruction project was only in its beginning phases.

Now, the finished product has left many pedestrians fearing the roads on which they walk.

Last night, two Syracuse University students were hit by a car as they crossed the street at the intersection of Waverly and Walnut Avenues.

"Cars have been screeching all over campus all week," he said. "There are no stop signs, no traffic lights, nothing to prevent cars from going crazy."

Earlier in the week, many returning to SU expressed mixed reactions to the changes.

"I've found that it is easier to drive now after the reconstruction," said SU junior Tina Sansone. "But I am much more nervous to cross the street because the driving traffic doesn't seem to consider pedestrians."

Another SU junior, Stephanie May, agreed. "I think it is a good idea blocking off the traffic on the main campus," she said. "I do not really notice a difference since there are so many more cars now," she said.

Steve Chirello, SU director of community relations, agreed that a complex problem existed during this time hours.

"But down here (the intersection of Waverly and Comstock avenues) it is very difficult to cross because there are so many more cars now," he said.

SU students cross the recently widened Waverly Ave. Tuesday afternoon. The attempt to alleviate traffic problems on campus seems to have caused greater difficulties in crossing for pedestrians.

During this two-year period the city will monitor the reconstruction plan, said Harvey K. West, president of facilities administration.

If the plan does not work, the city reserves the right to reclaim the roads as it refunds the plan's cost to the university, he said.

Some students are enthusiastic about the changes.

SU purchases DeWitt home for former chancellor Eggers

By ERIN NEFF
DO Editor

Even though Melvin A. Eggers retired as Chancellor and President of Syracuse University on Aug. 19, SU has used cash assets from tuition and other revenue to make sure he won't be left out in the cold.

The university has purchased a $182,500 home in DeWitt for Eggers and his wife Mildred. The house, a two-bedroom ranch home at 604 Scott Ave., in DeWitt, was purchased June 10 with money from the university's plant fund, Hill said.

SU's director of University relations, agreed that a complex problem existed because of the high number of drivers in the university area.

"No plan is perfect but through studying it over the two-year trial period we will be able to fine tune it," he said.

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Emeritae housing policy

"Our policy in practice provides for a residence being made available to chancellors emeriti," he said. "These are university assets. (Former chancellors) may live there but may not own the facility."

The university also gave a parting gift to William P. Ibley when he retired in 1971 — a home at 107 Windsor PI. in Syracuse.

Hill said this type of purchase is standard procedure for SU, and the title of the home will remain in the university's name.

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Javier Pérez de Cuellar said he was one of his chief trouble-shooters returned closer to resolving the hostage issue after civilian control of the KGB and the viet leadership, heads of the seceding promised national elections for the So-

forms, the leaders insist^ their repub-
icons, one republic republics told him to forget about saving any of its 375 Arab prisoners. Because of China's one-child policy, children are the focus of grandparents and parents and are lavished with atten-
tion, which often involves food.

World
Too late for USSR, Gorbatchev is told
After President Mikhail S. Gorbatchev promised national elections for the So-

viet leadership, heads of the seceding republics told him to forget about saving the union.

Following the lead of Russian Repub-

lic President Boris Yeltsin, one republic leader after another denounced Gor-

batchev during a session of the Supreme Soviet.

Though Gorbatchev promised strong civilian control of the KGB and the military and continuing economic re-

forms, the leaders insisted^ their repub-
icons, one republic republics told him to forget about saving any of its 375 Arab prisoners.

Chinese children
struggle with obesity

Peasant told to ensure that the Chinese stayed thin, and extra fat meant a person and experienced good fortune. Since famines and food rationing are now a thing of the past, many are starting to realize that fat is unhealth-

y.

Because of China's one-child policy, children are the focus of grandparents and parents and are lavished with atten-
tion, which often involves food.

National
SATs scores show few gains, many declines
General scores on both the verbal and math sections of the Scholastic Aptitude Test showed record declines in 1991.

The average math score dropped for the first time since 1960, from 476 to 474.

The average verbal score dropped two points to 452 — the lowest level ever.

Women's average verbal scores dropped one point, while men's plummeted three points.

The average verbal and math scores for Puerto Rican and Asian American stu-
dents show increases while those of other ethnic minorities declined.

Some educators saw the falling scores as signaling the deteriorating quality of the nation's school system, while others attributed the changes to the Educa-
tional Testing Service's effort to make the SAT more democratic and fairer to ethnic minority students.

Latinos hit hardest by rising poverty levels

The number of Latino-American children living in poverty rose by more than 1 million during the 1980s, according to Census Bureau Figures.

The Children's Defense Fund, a non-

profit advocacy group that analyzes the figures, said that poverty rates increased during the last decade for all of the nation's ethnic minority groups, but Latinos suffered the fastest-growing poverty level.

According to the Washington D.C.-based Fund, the number of Hispanic-

American children in poverty rose 29 percent last decade.

The number of whites in poverty rose 25 percent between 1979 and 1989, and the number of African-Americans in poverty rose 8 percent.

State
Four face expulsion in St. John's sex case
A St. John's University disciplinary committee recommended Monday that three students who sexually assaulted a female student be expelled, even though they were acquit-
ted of criminal charges.

The committee, comprised of faculty members and students, also recommended the expulsion of another student who said he had joined in abusing the woman but was not prosecuted in return for testifying.

The panel said the student was guilty of "conduct adversely affecting his suit-

ability as a member of the academic community of St. John's."

A final decision on the four men's expulsions will be made by the univer-
sity's president, Rev. Donald J. Harring-
ton.

The three defendants were acquitted last month on sodomy and other criminal charges.

Young proposes budget
Syracuse Mayor Tom Young unveiled a proposed 1992 budget. Monday which includes utility and property tax hikes.

The city has been plagued by declining state aid and drooping sales tax revenues.

The proposed 1992 budget includes a total net appropriation of $303.1 million. Including state aid it would be $418.5 million for the school district.

The Common Council will begin its budget review next week. It must come up with a spending plan by Oct. 15.

Young administration officials said raising the utility tax from 1 to 3 percent will help redistribute the city's tax burden to the 50 percent that is exempt from property taxes, including Syracuse University.

The tax applies to Niagara Mohawk and telephone bills and must be approved by the state legislature.

University
Graduate school wins awards

The Syracuse University Graduate School has been named winner of the annual Petronius Award for Excellence in Graduate Admissions for Minority Students.

The award, sponsored by Peterson's Guides and presented by the National Association of Graduate Admissions Pro-
fessionals (NAGAP), was given in recog-
nition of the graduate school's success in stimulating increased enrollment of graduate students from underrepresent-
ed groups and in providing an example of exce-
sional practices.

Arts and sciences teachers
garner awards
Several SU professors received awards at the end of last semester.

Felicitas Nussbaum, professor of Eng-

lish and textual studies, received a Guggenheim Fellowship for 1991. The award will support her study of "English Narratives of Maternity, Sexuality and Empire, 1740-92."

Aiyalam Balachandran, a physics pro-
fessor, and Jerry Kelly, economics profes-
sor, are co-recipients of the 1990-91 William Wasserstrom Prize for Out-

standing Graduate Teaching.

The award is given annually to full-
time faculty members who, in the opin-
on of their colleagues, best exemplify the following qualities: a distin-

guished advising; whose work is charac-
terized by its originality and distinctive character, an outstanding record of effec-
tive teaching; and whose students are partici-

pate in the intellectual and institutional life of the university, the city and the community.

Balachandran was honored for the outstanding teaching and instruction he gives to his students.

Kelly was honored for the breadth and quality of his graduate teaching and for his attention to student concerns.
New chaplain seeks students for interfaith communication

By KATHERINE DROUIN

Syracuse University's new Catholic chaplain is no stranger to press coverage or new challenges.

Father James Lang served for 10 years as chaplain for the State University of New York at Oswego. He left his post to succeed Monsignor Charles Borghogni, who retired last spring after 28 years as chaplain.

Lang in planning both physical and spiritual restructuring of the Alibrandi Catholic Center, including everything from lowering the height of the altar to placing Adam and Eve signs on the women's and men's bathrooms.

"I want the students to be able to live the life of Jesus," he said. "It's there. It's us. And we're living it." Lang says he does not plan to be a block-stalker, Lang wants to increase dialogue between faiths at SU.

Chaplain for 8,000

"I was the only chaplain for 8,000 students at Oswego," he said. "Twenty percent were Jews. I had to let go of one ladder rung to get to another."

"Part of what the university is about is challenging your beliefs," he said. "You have to let go of one ladder rung to get to another."

Lang plans to carry out some of the programs he had at Oswego, such as his "demographic project," which he fielded questions from dorm residents.

"I always knew that someday I would be the chaplain of SU," said Lang, who was born in Syracuse's north side and raised in Baldwinsville.

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Emmy Awards out-Fox censors

It's a good thing the Emmys were on Fox this year. Otherwise, the censors would have been working overtime.

From lead actress in a comedy series winner Kirstie Alley's thanks to her husband for "giving her the big one" for the past eight years to presenter Gilbert Gottfried's five minute monologue on masturbation, Sunday night's telecast of the 43rd Annual Emmy Awards was decidedly PG-13 in nature.

The ceremony's rousing start held promise that the program would be entertaining — not long and cumbersome. And for the most part, it was an enjoyable affair.

Awaaiter James Earl Jones, who later won an Emmy for lead actor in a drama series for Gabriel's Fire and another for supporting actor in a miniseries (TNT's Heatwave), began the evening ranting about excellence in television as only he can in his strong dramatic voice. Then he got a pie in his face as the first tribute to comedy, the theme of this year's Emmys. That pie would later come back to haunt the Emmy producers as star after star slipped on the pie remains.

Presenter Crystal Bernard was one of the victims, slipping as she walked on stage. Luckily co-presenter Alan Thicke broke her fall. "She said she wanted to do that as part of the tribute to comedy," Thicke joked.

Cheers was named best comedy series and co-star Bebe Neuwirth, who plays Lilith, picked up her second Emmy for best supporting actress in a comedy series. Cheers co-creator James Burrows also won for comedy directing.

Writer Gary Donzig was awarded for a Murphy Brown episode.

In a segment Marilu Henner presented the Emmy for lead actor in a comedy to her TV husband Burt Reynolds of Evening Side.

"I've never been nominated for anything, and I've sure as hell never won anything," Reynolds said when accepting his award. "Well, I won a few People's Choice Awards."

The now-cancelled Thirtysomething was also lauded, winning a best lead actress in a drama award for a teary Patricia Wettig, who plays Nancy. Timothy Busfield (Elliot) won for supporting actor in a drama.

Thomas Carter won the best directing award for another has-been, Equal Justice. Other canceled series up for Emmys included Twin Peaks and China Beach. Neither took any trophies.

Lauding 'L.A. Law'

L.A. Law won best drama again this year. It also picked up honors for drama writing and directing.

Jonathan Winters was named best supporting actor in a comedy for ABC's mid-season replacement series Davis Rules, and Gabriel's Fire co-star Madge Sinclair was named outstanding supporting actress in a drama series.

Best mini-series/special honors went to ABC's Separate but Equal; the miniseries directing Emmy was given to Brian Gibson for HBO's The Josephine Baker Story. Gibson's wife, actress Lynn Whitfield, was a winner for best actress in a miniseries.

Ruby Dee won in the supporting miniseries actress category for her role in Hallmark Hall of Fame Decoration Day, and John Gishgud won lead actor in a miniseries for Masterpiece Theater's Summer's Lease.

The 43rd Annual Academy Awards telecast picked up three Emmys and beat Fox's In Living Color as best variety or music program.

Actor James Earl Jones won two Emmys at the television awards ceremony Sunday night. He was named best lead actor in ABC's drama series Gabriel's Fire and outstanding supporting actor in a miniseries for his role in TNT's Heatwave.

The hosts of this year's event were Jamie Lee Curtis, Dennis Miller and Jerry Seinfeld. Curtis joked about people watching award shows to ridicule what the stars were wearing, while Miller poked fun at the Reagan family. "Ron Reagan has a new show," Miller said. "I hope you all watch it, because we know what happens when a Reagan can't make it in entertainment."

While Curtis and Miller were great hosts, Seinfeld's low-key humor was too subdued for the awards show. Though it works well on his series, it slowed the pace of the ceremony.

Most of the presenters were funny, too. Burt Reynolds and Libba, Loni Anderson, humorously agonized over his demotion from film to television. "Please excuse him," Anderson said. "He's happy just to be working."

However, Gilbert Gottfried was his usual obnoxious self. The tribute to the late Michael Landon and the induction of Desi Arnaz, Leonard Bernstein, James Garner, Mike Wallace, Danny Thomas and I Love Lucy into the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences Hall of Fame were well done and not com-a-inducing.

One of the best award shows in years, this year's Emmy telecast should be awarded an Emmy itself.
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Be careful out there

Originally this editorial began with the words, "Be careful. At 7:30 a.m. an hour after it was written, at 8:30 p.m., the current traffic situation at Syracuse University had brought two women closer to that end. This misfortune should shake some sense into those who need it — namely, the university.

The road in question was owned but that a car accident could easily happen on any other street. It is the university's responsibility to make safe the streets we all encounter. Instead, the university treats the new road system as if it were a Matchbox car racetrack. It's time to own up to real responsibilities.

When accidents happen, people want to know one thing: Who is to blame? Was the driver going too fast? He couldn't possibly know. There are no speed limit signs.

Did the women cross at an inappropriate time? We lack this information all. The only thing we can say is that it was a sunny day.

Since university roads were re-routed this summer in favor of creating a natural quadrangle, crossing campus streets has become comparable to playing the video game Frogger. In Frogger, one has to maneuver a frog across streets filled with cars. Sometimes, either the driver or the pedestrian lacks agility, and the result is a dead-frog. 'The same holds true for the SU traffic scenario, where we're dealing with student lives. During the past two years, people have been killed in campus accidents. Let's not make it three.

Four lanes of traffic with no stop signs, blinking lights or traffic lights inevitably leads to injury and perhaps even death. Common sense tells us this university could tell the university the same thing.

When drivers see four lanes of traffic, the inclination to cut loose to freeway speeds seems large. Such tendencies could be aborted, however, if the university would take the necessary precautions. While the reconstruction of university roads seemed a novel idea, the execution of this plan leaves much to be desired. This backhand treatment seems pointed to ensure pedestrian safety must now rectify the reconstructive oversights and encourage the installation of speed bumps and speed limit signs.

At this point, the traffic conditions on the corners of Comstock Avenue at Waverly and University avenues are unacceptable and treacherous. Further complicating the problem is the fact that once one-way streets such as Comstock, S. Crouse and Euclid avenues now accommodate two-way traffic. Students, accustomed to looking one, not two ways before crossing, must navigate the two-way traffic. The traffic rules their parents prescribed for them as youngsters. Drivers must drive as if other lives depend on it, because they do.

Currently, student survival rests on safety. Perhaps the motto most applicable here comes from Robert Fulghum, author of All I Really Need To Know I Learned In Kindergarten. He writes, "When you go out into the world watch out for traffic, hold hands and stick together. And then remember the Dick and Jane books and the first word you learned -- the biggest word of all -- LOOK.

This message doubles for pedestrians and drivers.

Protest students' liberties

To the editor:

I submitted a letter to The Daily Orange criticizing aspects of the then-new Syracuse Student Code of Student Conduct. In the intervening months, several substantial and important revisions of that code have been introduced. Most notably, the harassment clause of the code has been revised to exclude any suspect "categories" of speech. This revision is fundamentally important to the protection of free expression on this campus. I would, therefore, like to congratulate the Task Force on Student Rights and Responsibility for making some of the important changes necessary to protect civil liberties on campus.

At the same time, I must warn all members of the university administration that the university administration cannot say the revisions established by the Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities are sufficient. Nor, indeed, has the university continued its policy of encouraging open expression, of restriction of assembly rights, and of practicing reverse racism. Perhaps best-known among these violations are the recent police action against activist Pat Chang, and the university's informal rule regarding the use of homosexual T-shirts at Alpha Chi Rho. In a recent D.O. article, Dean of Student Relations Edward Golden defended the university's low-key response to the homosexual T-shirts by suggesting that the T-shirt "didn't pass the clear and present danger test," because it did not cause any immediate breach of the peace. Despite this suggestion, the university did act to prohibit Alpha Chi Rho members from wearing the T-shirts. In a letter to Steel Hall with Deen Golden, an administrative group of protesters that fraternity members had been warned not to wear the shirts and would be warned again.

The university also struck a blow to freedom of speech when "We Charged" was disciplined for her alleged involvement with the "Phi Delt fliers," which accuses some Phi Delta fraternity of gang rape. Ms. Chang was found guilty of harassment, despite Jean Golden's allegation that in this case a fraternity and an individual have been unjustly labeled "gang rapists."

Quite clear, Golden's allegation was that of libel, not harassment. And in light of this, the administration and comment on the Alpha Chi Rho T-shirts, one cannot help but wonder how the "Phi Delt fliers" could possibly have passed the "clear and present danger test" described by Golden.

The fact of the matter is that the university administration has demonstrated a continual pattern of ignoring published student concerns whenever it chooses. As a result, students should not be satisfied until the university demonstrates a commitment to honoring the fundamental student rights established by its own regulations. We all must work to protect our basic rights.

Toward this end, efforts are underway to establish a civil liberties advocacy group at Syracuse University, to be known as the Syracuse University Civil Liberties Union, or S.U.C.L.U. The group will be open to all members of the university community, and individual or group concerns may contact me by phone (474-6870) or by mail (greenly 1 top, second floor) for more information.

Jonathan Greenfield
graduate student

LETTERS

SU involvement vital

To the editor:

On behalf of the executive staff of the Student Government Association, I extend a warm welcome to you each, both new and returning students. The summer months have been productive ones for the Office of Student Programs and student organizations. Various student leaders worked effectively together on coordinating agendas and planning programming for the opening weeks of the fall semester.

I encourage you each to become actively involved in campus life and your student body. During the opening few weeks, student organizations actively seek your membership and involvement. The Student Organization Fair on Friday, August 30, in front of Schine is an avenue to learn more about the activities of your fellow students. Become an active consumer of your own education.

University Union, the Student Affairs Office, the Student Government Association, the Graduate Council, and the N.C.S.P., the Residence Hall Association and the Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Student Association will co-sponsor the annual Autumn Street Festival on Saturday, August 31. Student organizations and local vendors will have booths welcoming all students to Syracuse University. Live bands begin the festival at noon outside the Schine Student Center.

A student organization,

Students Concerned About Rape Education (S.C.A. R.E.D.), will have its annual anti-rape rally on Thursday, August 29, from 11:30-2:30 on the steps of Hendrick Chavez.

Administrators, community leaders and fellow student organizations are active participants in this rally in an attempt to express concern for the issue. Your support and understanding of how this issue affects each of our lives is vital.

The Student Government Association serves as an umbrella organization for over 300 student organizations. A vital component of your college education, interaction with your fellow students. Become an integral part of student life on campus. Your student organization on campus is only as strong as your involvement. Join your fellow students on campus in making proactive positive change in your own community.

Evelin Zenzick
SGA President
The Eggers’ new home at 604 Scott Ave. in DeWitt is a parting gift from Syracuse University.

The home, purchased from Sheldon Frank, is located on the corner of Scott Avenue and Bradford Drive.

After the SU Board of Trustees gave its approval for the purchase of the home, the Eggers’ selected the house, Hill said.

The Eggers’ home in DeWitt has a study, walk-out to the lower level and a garage. “It is typical of ranch homes in that neighborhood,” Hill said.

The purchase of his new home comes at a time of shortfall in revenue for the university. Facing lower enrollment due to the national decline in the number of high school graduates, an estimated $3 million reduction in state funding and a shortfall of revenue from the Division of International Programs Abroad, the university made cuts in some programs to balance the budget.

On March 13, 1991, the Senate Committee on Budget and Fiscal Affairs recommended a 1991-92 pro forma budget that balanced at $452.1 million, according to a statement released at that time from Sandi Mulconry, director of SU News Services.
**Summer construction changes road access**

By PAUL CHRISTIAN

Students returning to the Syracuse University campus are finding several roads widened and closed off, as well as new traffic patterns resulting from a recently completed reconstruction plan.

"The whole idea behind the construction plan was to alleviate vehicle and student congestion on University Place," said Steve Chirello, director of community relations at SUNY. The most notable change was the conversion of College Place and sections of Comstock, South Crouse, and Euclid avenues to two-way streets, Chirello said.

University and College places have been changed to limited access streets.

Booths will control traffic flow, limiting it to emergency vehicles, shuttle buses, and faculty and students with valid parking permits, Chirello said.

The limited access will be in effect during normal business hours from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. while the university is in session, he said. These restrictions will also apply during Carrier Dome events.

Getting used to driving

"Students driving will have to go through the same acclimation process as the local residents had to," he said. "It will definitely take some time to get used to all the changes."

To insure that the plan follows its original design, parking or standing is prohibited on the improved Waverly and Comstock avenues, Chirello said.

"Students shouldn't be surprised to find tickets on their cars since area police and the university will be working together to vigorously enforce these rules," Chirello said.

"Waverly and Comstock avenues have been widened into a four lane street and it is essential to have those lanes open for the free flow of traffic," he said.

In response to concerns for pedestrian safety, a city planning commission has appointed a task force comprised of city police, fire officials, university traffic departments and neighborhood representation, Chirello said.

The task force will study the effects of the reconstruction plan over the next two years and will recommend any changes that need to be made, he said.

"We are working with the city to address the pedestrian crossing situation and we expect to have a list of recommendations as early as next week," he said.

**Campus fest features food, music, games**

DO Staff Report

The Schine Student Center teams up with MarketSource Corp. for the second straight year to welcome students back to school with Campus Fest, a two-day event beginning today.

Campus Fest, which takes place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Schine, features free food, games, product samples and entertainment provided by WUSB-FM.

Students will have the opportunity to win a semester's supply of Pringles potato chips, try out IBM computers and subscribe to Newsweek at a special discount.

They can also win promotional merchandise such as baseball hats, floral displays, clothing and backpacks at games including basketball and bean bag tossing.

"This is a tremendous way to start the year," says Toby Peters of the Schine Center. "We enjoy giving Syracuse students such a hearty 'welcome back.'"

**TRAFFIC**

Continued from Page 1 and believe that they will improve area roadways.

"It was so much easier to move into my dorm this year and I give the whole plan a thumbs up," said sophomore Jen Claussen.

"I don't think it has been very difficult to cross the street and I don't anticipate any problems," said junior Paul Kalamiris.

DO Editors Roy S. Guterman and Jodi Lamagna contributed to this article.

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HEWLETT PACKARD

CES plans fall job fair to stimulate career ideas

Career Exploration Services (CES) has planned several programs and activities aimed at providing career and major exploration and advising services for undergraduates in the College of Arts and Sciences.

CES also offers pre-law advising for students enrolled in any of the Syracuse University's schools and colleges.

An Arts and Sciences student's guide to the career fair will be presented Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. in Room 206, Hall of Languages. This session will feature a review of employers who will be attending the career fair, along with strategies for getting the most from the fair.

The career fair will be Oct. 3 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Goldstein Auditorium in the Schine Student Center.

More than 150 employers will be on hand to speak with students of all class years about present and future career opportunities. The career fair is sponsored by the Placement Center and the schools and colleges of SU.

Law/MBA Day will take place Oct. 7 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Schine Student Center. This informal gathering will give students and opportunity to speak with representatives from 60 law schools and 30 graduate business programs. Law/MBA Day is co-sponsored by the SU Placement Center.

Focus on graduate school Career nights focusing on graduate school planning will be held during the semester for juniors and seniors. The senior career night, dealing with the job search and life after SU, will take place Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. in Room 207, Hall of Languages.

The junior career night advises students on adding practical experience to their education and making the most of their senior year. It will be Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. in Room 207, Hall of Languages.

Major decision groups are open to sophomores and juniors who need to declare their majors in the fall semester. Each group is limited to 10 students. Meeting once a week for four weeks, participants learn self-assessment and decision-making strategies and become acquainted with majors and career options. There will be four groups this semester. A schedule is available in Room 329, Hall of Languages.

Other services provided by CES include individual and group counseling, programs and seminars, access to the SIGI PLUS computerized career information system and a wide variety of publications and resources.

For further information on any of these programs, stop by Career Exploration Services, 329 Hall of Languages, or call 443-7077.
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Sports Briefs
DO Staff Reports

• Andre Agassi, best known for his performance as the Cowardly Lion in the movie "The Wizard of Oz" turned in a pitiful show in Monday's opening round of the U.S. Open.
Agassi, who was the tournament's No. 8 seed, was ousted in straight sets by Aaron Krickstein, 7-5, 7-6 (7-3), 6-2.
Agassi wore black and red, fitting attire for a quick but painful death.
Agassi, however, was not alone in his quick demise as two other ranked players also were upset.
No. 13 Andrei Cherkasov lost a straight set decision to Jonas Svensson, and No. 19 Petr Korda was defeated by Arnaud Boetsch, 6-1, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.
• Kansas City Royals' ace Bret Saberhagen won the Major League's seventh no-hitter Monday night when he blanked the Chicago White Sox, 7-0.
Saberhagen, who won the Cy Young Award in 1985 and 1988, nearly lost his bid for the no-no when Chicago right fielder Dan Pasqua scathed a line drive into the left center alley in the fifth inning. Left fielder Kirk Gibson, never known for his defensive prowess, leaped for the ball, only to have it skip off the top of his glove.
Pasqua reached second and the ball was initially ruled a hit, but after reviewing several replays the official scorer ruled the play a two-base error.
• Multi-sport stud Bo Jackson had two hits in four plate appearances for the Chicago White Sox' AA team Birmingham Barons on Monday night.
Jackson is working his way back to the major leagues after suffering a hip pointer injury in a playoff game with the Los Angeles Dodgers last winter.
• The Syracuse University track team will hold a meeting for anyone interested in trying out for the squad.
The meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 9 at 4 p.m. at Manley Field House.
• Track star extraordinaire Jackie Joyner-Kersee was forced out of competition in the World Track and Field Championships on Monday after she strained her right hamstring while leading the 200 meters of the heptathlon.

Wishing the best of luck to all the sororities for the upcoming year and through Rush

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Patriots pick up Carpenter

By DAVE BUSCEMA
DC Editor

Former Syracuse University wide receiver Rob Carpenter's departures and arrivals are becoming more difficult to chart than a 747.

Last spring Carpenter left the Orangemen early, opting for the NFL draft after his junior year.

His departure from the Cincinnati Bengals, the team that drafted him, was even more abrupt.

Carpenter, who was chosen in the fourth round by the Bengals last spring, was unexpectedly released on Monday night.

Yesterday, however, Carpenter was claimed by the New England Patriots.

The claim comes after Patriot wide receiver Hart Lee Dykes broke his kneecap in Saturday's preseason game against the New York Giants.

Carpenter will be reunited with former SU head coach Dick MacPherson.

Former West Virginia standout Reggie Rembert, a second-round pick of the New York Jets last season, beat Carpenter out of a roster spot in Cincinnati. Rembert outshined Carpenter in last Saturday's game against Green Bay snaring six balls for 73 yards. Carpenter did not make a catch.

Carpenter, who caught 52 passes for 895 yards with 5 touchdowns at SU last year, had been predicted as high as a second-round draft pick last spring.

Instead, he has caught on with his second team in as many days.

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SU makes schedule changes

By ROB GYETTE
DO Editor

The Syracuse University men's basketball schedule was announced on July 16.

The Orangemen, 26-6 last season, announced a 27-game schedule that will include six national television games.

The first regular season game will be against Cornell on Nov. 26 in the Carrier Dome. The season will conclude on March 7 when Villanova visits the Dome.

The following games will be televised:
- Dec. 3 - SU plays Florida State on ESPn in Atlanta in the final year of the Big East/ACC Challenge.
- Jan 26 - SU hosts preseason favorite St. John's in a Sunday noon game on CBS.
- Feb. 3 - Connecticut brings its incredible freshman class into the Dome on ESPN.

The Carrier Classic has an especially weak field as the Orangemen play Eastern Kentucky in the opening round. St. Joseph's and Wright State will play the other first-round game.

St. Joseph's will feature the return to Syracuse of former Jamiesville-Dewitt star Bernard Blount, who was the Atlantic 10 Freshman of the Year last season.

Miami (Fla.) will begin a tricky Big East play this season as the conference schedule has been expanded to 18 games, another reason for the short, mediocre preconference schedule.

Syracuse will play two exhibition games in the Dome. The Orange play Marathon Oil on Nov. 12 and the Canadian National team on Nov. 19.

Again, the Big East Tournament will be held in Madison Square Garden. The 1992 Final Four will be held in Minneapolis.

ALLIANCE
Continued from Page 16

Virginia, in fact, declined an invitation on that basis.

The city of Tempe voted in favor of the holiday, and Corrigan said last year's problems are not likely to recur.

"We discussed this situation a great deal," Corrigan said, noting the first and second rounds of the NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament were played last March in Tucson.

"(The holiday) will be back on the ballot before this game is played. As long as those communities are dedicated to doing what is right, then that would be satisfactory."

Most of the minor details have yet to be worked out. The length of this agreement has not been set.

In general, the alliance will help clean up bowl-bidding wars, and appears to be the best alternative that keeps the tradition of the bowls.

"This is important in the long run for the financial aspects of college football and it will create a lot of fan interest," Brock said. "This alliance has a chance to be a big bonanza."

CLASSIFIEDS
Continued from Page 12

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Coach Mac shouts life into Patriots

The National Football League season hasn't begun, but somebody sure deserves a "pat" on the back. The New England Patriots have been called one of the worst football teams of all time, but that didn't deter former Syracuse University football coach Dick MacPherson from leaving the Orange men for Foxboro.

The Patriots were 1-15 last season and ended the season with the game losing streak that didn't stop Coach Mac either.

The eternally optimistic MacPherson may have brought some new life to the Patriots, yet early in the season it will still be hard. The "Patsies" went 0-3, were outscored 101-13, and were blown out 46-0 by the Phoenix Cardinals. After the Phoenix loss, even The Optimist had to be a little pessimistic. "We take this job every season. It's not going to be easy," MacPherson said after the loss to the Cardinals. "Quite honestly, I didn't know it was going to be this hard."

But in the Patriots preseason finale, they certainly had a reversal of fortune.

New England, which hadn't broken into the win column since Week 2 of last season, soundly beat the world champion New York Giants 24-3 last Saturday at Foxboro.

The Patriots were able to win before a partisan Giant crowd in their home stadium and without holding back John Stephens and wide receiver Hart Lee Dykes, who broke his knee cap.

Granted it was only preseason and the Giants were without All-Pro linebacker Lawrence Taylor, but the Patriots were still fired up, even after beatings taken over the previous three weeks.

Credit for their attitude has to go to their fiery head coach. Coach Mac— not a 60-year-old football veteran— but in the midst of a grand slam and with the remains of the Lisa Olson affair still hanging over their heads, it sure is reassuring to see Mac out there cheering his players on with the enthusiasm of a little kid—not a 60-year-old football veteran.

When the game ended, the Patriots celebrated as if they had just won the Super Bowl and Mac got a kiss from team executive vice president Sam Jankovich.

Don't expect the Patriots to even come close to making the playoffs, especially with the quarterback combination of Tommy Hodson and Hugh McElhenny, but in the midst of a run of bad luck they could surprise some people.

With Victor Kiam's financial troubles and the remains of the Lisa Olson affair still hanging over their heads, it's reassuring to see Mac out there cheering his players on with the enthusiasm of a little kid—not a 60-year-old football veteran.

But now, with a victory under their belt and some signs that the team's enthusiasm may be rubbing off, the Patriots should be much-improved. A fresh start for MacPherson and the Patriots.

University of Miami fullback Shannon Crowell weaves his way around the Syracuse University defense in a game last year. The Hurricanes hope to avoid any tip-toeing this year and blast through the inaugural season of the Big East Conference.

Bowl Bonanza comes together

Fiesta Bowl, alliance could decide national champs

By Rob Guyette

Sports editor

The Fiesta Bowl was added this past July as the final piece of a college football puzzle that all but assures a national championship game and delays the need for a playoff system.

The alliance will begin after the 1992 college football season and includes the champion of the Big East Conference, of which Syracuse University is a member. The complicated system includes the Fiesta, Cotton, Orange and Sugar bowls.

The rationale is to match the highest-ranked team of the three locked bowls automatically extend invitations to the winners of their respective conference associations.

The other five teams will draw from the Atlantic Coast Conference, the Big East, Notre Dame and two "at-large" teams, as chosen by the seven-member alliance.

The rational is to match the highest-ranked team of the three locked bowls with the highest ranked teams from the pool of five. But if the three locked bowls do not have the No. 1 or No. 2 team, the Fiesta Bowl can draw from the pool and put forth a national championship game.

The filling of the berths will be done after the season is over, possibly eliminating early-signing and bidding wars, which in the past have backfired on bowls trying to put together a top-notch game.

SU athletic director John Crutchamed said the alliance is a step in the right direction for the Big East and for college football in general.

"We certainly didn't anticipate the collection of bowls that expressed an interest," Crutchamed said. "The fact that we got those four bowls to talk shows the strength of the need that has been lying out there unattended."

The notion was there. It was a matter of making it happen.

The major obstacle to the alliance is that neither the Big Ten nor Pac-10 champions will be included. They will continue to honor their Rose Bowl commitments, and if either champion is No. 1 or 2, there will be no championship game.

Either of the second place teams from those conferences could be included as an at-large team, however.

The second loophole in the alliance opens if the No. 1 and 2 teams both come from either the SEC, SWC or Big Eight—meaning the top two teams both would be locked. Cotton Bowl President Jim Brock said that detail has yet to be worked out, but he added it would be unlikely for one bowl to reach out in order to help another bowl create a national championship.

Big East Commissioner Mike Tranghese said all eight Big East presidents were opposed to a playoff system because of the extra games and extra time it would necessitate.

"We have a great feeling for the bowl system," Tranghese said. "We want to promote and enhance that system."

Said Crouthamel: "The exercise we've gone through is not to thwart a national playoff because that's not in favor of it. We've put ourselves in a favorable position for the future, whatever that future may be."

Because schedules are made years in advance, Big East members will play a lopsided number of conference games this season. Crouthamel said, however, the round-robin play will be in effect for the 1993 season.

"The Fiesta Bowl beat out the Citrus, Blockbuster, Gator and Holiday bowls, which all made proposals to the six-member committees."

Gene Corrigan, Commissioner of the ACC, said there were no specific factors which made the Fiesta Bowl the most attractive. He said the committee never voted, but rather came to consensus.

"The Fiesta Bowl made an incredibly good presentation," Corrigan said.

"The recipe was right," Tranghese said. "Syracuse was first in the state of Arizona. The University of Pittsburgh is in just its 21st year, and 11th on New Year's Day. The other three have been New Year's Day traditions for over 50 years."

"We're kind of the Johnny-come-lately," said Chuck Johnson, President of the Fiesta Bowl. "Our plan is to join these three major bowls and hope we can continue to grow with them."

Controversy swarmed the Fiesta Bowl last year, resulting from the rejection of the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday in the state of Arizona. The University of Pittsburgh will play Nebraska in a Big East Conference game on Oct. 19 in Pittsburgh.
Ex-football star faces rape charge

DO Staff Reports

Former Syracuse University football star Michael Owens was charged by police Wednesday with raping an 18-year-old woman.

Halflack on the team from 1987 to 1989, he was booked at 12:30 p.m. on a felony charge of rape. Police arrested Owens at the Genesse Inn, 1660 E. Genesee St.

According to Syracuse Police, Owens had been at a house party with several of his friends. Following the party, police say Owens, his cousin and three women went to the suite at the hotel.

One of the women told police she felt sick and decided to lay down on a bed in the hotel room, according to a report in the August 28 issue of the Student Daily. The victim later found her there by her friends, crying and bleeding. She charges Owens raped her there at 2:30 a.m.

The woman was taken to University Hospital and police were called. Armed with a warrant, police searched Owens' hotel room at 9 a.m. and took him into custody for questioning.

Owens was being fingerprinted and photographed at 12:50 p.m. at the Public Safety Building.

Owens, who has not received a degree from SU, was registered for fall semester classes.

The football player, from Carlisle, Pa., is the older brother of former SU basketball star Billy Owens.

Owens was selected in the spring of 1990 by the Kansas City Chiefs in the ninth round of the National Football League draft. He was cut from the team and made an unsuccessful try at playing for the World League of Football San Antonio Riders.

He was re-signed by the Chiefs last March but was cut again in July. Owens later wore the famed number 44 jersey during his three years at SU where he ran for 2,009 yards, the 10th best in school history.

In 1989, he gained 1,018 yards for the Orangemen, the fifth-best season of any running back in SU history.

Owens' most famous play might be his last second-aspect of campus life when Students Concerned About Rape Education (SCAR.E.D) holds a rally today.

Starting at 11:15 a.m., the rape awareness group will host speakers informing students about rape.

The purpose of this rally is to make sure that freshmen who are new to college life are informed and vigilant," he said.

A statement prepared by Howard and Connie Clery, parents of a Lehigh University student who was raped and murdered, will be read. The Clerys are founders of Security on Campus Inc., a national lobbying group for campus safety.

S.C.A.R.E.D. estimates that 800 students attended last fall's rally, held during the first week of classes.

Last year's rally received heavy media attention. Ditz said, "A picture of our rally ran in Newsweek and our rally made it to national television," he said.

That is "exactly Nancy Rhodes' hope for this year's rally. Rhodes, assistant to the director of the Woman's Studies Program, expects the strength of last year's rally will be maintained. "We must keep the momentum," she said, "and in the discussion that followed our students will be able to attend the rally," she said. "It's a shame that an incident had to occur."

She said she received comments and calls from about 30 students Wednesday. "Everybody agreed that the new plan would have potentially detailed in its effects, but stressed the need for observations."

"You deal with consultants and then designers and traffic engineers," he said. See LIGHTS Page 6.

Accident prompts new lights

Responsible. To Monday night's accident involving two Syracuse University pedestrians, the university announced plans Wednesday to install three new traffic lights.

Harvey Kaiser, vice president for facilities administration, said three traffic lights will be installed at the intersections of Walnut and Waverly avenues, Walnut Place and Waverly Avenue; and Comstock Avenue and University Place.

"It was quite clear something had to be done and we responded immediately," he said.

The decision came after a Wednesday morning meeting with city officials, who cleared the way for the lights to be installed "as soon as possible," he said. Such safety features were delayed until students returned to campus, so pedestrian patterns could be observed and evaluated.

"We wanted to see how students behaved as pedestrians," he said.

He called the accident which injured two 20-year-old students "unfortunate, regrettable and sad," and said, "Our role is the concern for the students."

Wildlife Willard

The Today Show's Willard Scott (left) forecasted the weather from the New York State Fair yesterday. Here Scott gets clawed by a baby bobcat while owner Andrew Simmons holds his golden eagle. The NBC affiliate was in Central New York in order to promote the fair. The fair runs through Sunday.

Inside

Student Government Association President Emily Zenick was reserved in her comments on the university's response. "I'm pleased with the response," she said. "I think it's a shame that an accident had to occur."

She said she received comments and calls from about 30 students Wednesday. "Everybody agreed that the new plan would have potentially detailed in its effects, but stressed the need for observations."

"You deal with consultants and then designers and traffic engineers," he said. See LIGHTS Page 6.

Editorial

When you're driving on SU's new road system, keep a sharp eye out not only for pedestrians, but bicyclists as well. Their safety is in your hands.

Lifestyle

Science fiction and fantasy films galore are headed your way this fall. Find out about a special fall movie preview.

Sports

The first SU varsity event of the season takes place Friday night. The Orangewomen volleyball team begins a string of three home matches in which they face Alabama, Eastern Kentucky and Temple.

S.C.A.R.E.D. holds rally today

By ALEX PIGMAN

New students at Syracuse University will face one of the realities of campus life when Students Concerned About Rape Education (SCAR.E.D) holds a rally today.

Starting at 11:15 a.m., the rape awareness group will host speakers informing students about rape.

"The purpose of this rally is to make sure that freshmen who are new to college life are informed and vigilant," he said.

Despite invite, Shaw's no-show

According to his secretary, Chancellor Kenneth Shaw, who was invited to speak at the rally, will be unable to attend due to meetings away from campus.

Because the rally is scheduled on the Quad while many students will be changing classes, the speakers hope to reach a large audience.

A statement prepared by Howard and Connie Clery, parents of a Lehigh University student who was raped and murdered, will be read. The Clerys are founders of Security on Campus Inc., a national lobbying group for campus safety.

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facing
World

Gorbachev struggles for unity, threatens to resign
Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev threatened Tuesday to resign from his position if the Soviet Union continues to collapse.

Gorbachev's statement came in the wake of the European Community's recognition of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania as independent nations.

The United States has not yet recognized the independence of the Baltics, which have been under Soviet control since Josef Stalin ordered their invasion for unity, saying the presence of American military aid is necessary for nine years. However, many members of the Philippine Senate oppose the treaty, saying the presence of American military bases prohibits the nation from sovereignty.

Cambodian factions agree to UN plan
Leaders of Cambodia's warring political factions agreed Tuesday to cut their armies by 70 percent and submit to United Nations regulations.

Thomas gets mild support
The American Bar Association Tuesday deemed Supreme Court nominee Judge Clarence Thomas "qualified" for a position as a justice.

State

Disaster aid granted to Mass., R.I.
President Bush has authorized federal disaster aid for Massachusetts and Rhode Island following last week's destruction from Hurricane Bob. Both states have been declared official disaster areas.

Damage to insured property has been estimated at $203 million in Massachusetts and $115 million in Rhode Island.

In Massachusetts, the federal funds will be distributed between Barnstable, Bristol, Essex and Middlesex counties. Any of Rhode Island's affected counties may use the funds.

O means no to credit, videos
O no. Or is it O?
Stephen O, in his 16 years in America, has been refused membership in video stores, had his credit history erased and has been the butt of constant jokes.

The 23-year-old Korean immigrant gave up his fight last week, and had his last name officially changed to Oh.

What's the difference? According to Oh, computers often do not recognize a single letter as a last name.

O's difficulties have also prompted him to make friends with O'Brien or O'Shaughnessy. He told The New York Times that head waiters often greet him by saying, "Gee, you don't look Irish."

Thomas' nomination has been sharply criticized by the American Bar Association, which has called him "not qualified." The ABA ranks judicial nominees on a scale of well qualified, qualified and not qualified.

Rape charges dropped against Penn student
Rape charges against a Penn State University student were dropped at the victim's request in July, apparently because the student did not want to face the ordeal of a trial.

Other former Pitt players have tested positive for steroids.

Penn State policy will not ban ROTC
Penn State's recently revised non-discrimination policy will not affect the campus' branch of the Reserve Officer's Training Corps because it does not apply to intra-mural federal policies.

"The policy we follow says that gays, lesbians and bisexuals are not allowed entry into federal forces and are barred from any military service," said Lt. Col. Richard Bertolones of the Naval ROTC program. "And the university's new policy will not change the way ROTC is run."

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No relief
OK, stop complaining about the heat. In a couple of months you'll be begging to have it back.

Tonight will bring the same general weather conditions that we've been seeing. Highs will hit the 90s both today and tomorrow. Tonight will be hazy, but temperatures will drop to about 65.

Saturday
We may get a little relief from the heat. Shelters will try to shelter a growing number of homeless families.

Human Resources Administration officials have been instrumental in helping hotel management that they are placing homeless families in the hotels. The workers pay for the rooms.

The increase in homeless families comes as the HRA tries to deal with a position as a justice.

THE DAILY ORANGE
Established in 1903, Independent Since 1971
The Daily Orange is Syracuse University's independent student newspaper. It is published daily through Friday.

The newspaper is distributed free on the Syracuse University campuses. The editors are available after 3 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

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ICE CREAM EXTRAVAGANZA
Thursday night 7:30-8:30 August 29
North Rockside Chapel

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Also special "Watermelon Fest" Sat 8/31 2:00-4:00
Back playground

For more information call: Brooke at 475-3989 or Nanette 485-9893

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SUNDAY
Move heat. Once again temperatures will be in the 80s, though nighttime lows may dip into the 60s.

Temperatures across the country

Atlanta ............................................... .89
Boston ........................................... .90
Chicago ........................................... .90
Cumberland, R.I .................................. .85
Detroit ............................................. .90
Los Angeles ....................................... .83
Miami .................................................. .89
New York .......................................... .93
Philadelphia ....................................... .90
San Francisco .................................... .73
Seattle .............................................. .69
Washington, D.C. .................................. .92

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Philadelphia ....................................... .90
San Francisco .................................... .73
Seattle .............................................. .69
Washington, D.C. .................................. .92

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(Mon-Fri 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.)
On August 19 the world witnessed a coup in which eight Soviet hard-liners removed Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev from power. By August 22, news agencies reported its failure.

On the morning of August 24, Cable News Network announced, “Inter-Fax News Agency reports that Mikhail Gorbachev is stepping aside from the Communist Party, leaving his post as General Secretary, and using his power as president of the country to ban the party from its existence in the Soviet Union.”

Although the report could not be confirmed, Soviet journalist Ai Gurnov said he was not surprised and he hoped it was true. “Gorbachev has been very predictable these days,” said Gurnov, “and this is because he’s behind the events. This is bad for a politician... Yeltsin is ahead of the events.”

Amidst the rapid pace of change generated by the coup, there can be little doubt that Gorbachev has forever altered the face of history. The Berlin Wall has come down. Germany is whole and the Warsaw Pact is a memory. Madeleine Albright, president of the Center for National Policy describes Gorbachev as a “magnificent figure who has had a very difficult task of leading a nation of 280 million people out of the dark ages.”

Where Gorbachev stands?

But what is Gorbachev’s role today and what will his relationship be with Boris Yeltsin, president of the Russian Republic?

Yeltsin announced last Thursday that the Russian Republic will fly a new flag, without the hammer and sickle, while Gorbachev announced at his first press conference since the coup attempt, “I am a committed socialist and I see nothing contrary to socialism in Yeltsin’s actions.”

As Yeltsin announced his desire to accelerate the coup, there can be little doubt that Gorbachev has emerged as the absolute victor, he would find himself cut off from the Soviet empire remaining intact. Kissinger wrote, “Destiny and his own manipulative penchant have transformed him from a manipulator of change to be swallowed by the forces he unleashed.”

Kissinger pointed out that Gorbachev would not be the first architect of change to be swallowed by the forces he unleashed. Kissinger wrote, “Destiny and his own manipulative penchant have transformed him from a leader into a broker between the democratic reformers, who accept him only for want of a more authentic leader.”

Kissinger noted that all have succumbed to the forces of nationalism. The Soviet Union is a nation which encompasses 102 nationalities that speak over 100 different languages. There is no center left to hold them together. Perhaps Gorbachev has finallty learned what former Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze has said: “The party cannot be reformed.”

Mikhail Gorbachev’s place in history will be enshrined for surveying the road that the Soviet Union now took down. The task falls to another generation of Soviet leadership to pave the road.

WHAT IS THE AUTUMN STREET FEST?

ASK THE SPONSORS: UU, SGA, SAS, GREEK COUNCIL, NAACP, RHA, GLBSA

(IT’S GONNA BE REAL BIG, FOLKS)

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31ST

10AM - 5PM

YOUR STUDENT FEE WELCOMING YOU BACK WITH A BIG OLE’ GATHERING
Euthanasia book sells well despite restraints

By EILEEN GLANTON
DO Staff Writer

Books purchased at The University Bookstore can teach you how to dissect a frog or how to decorate a room, but they won't help you how to commit suicide.

The book Final Exit: The Practicalities of Self-Deliverance and Assisted Suicide for the Dying is not in stock at The University Bookstore. And according to store director Richard Scott, curious readers won't be able to find the controversial book by Derek Humphry there anytime soon.

"We have not taken a stand for or against the book," Scott said. "But it's not in stock now, and I don't know whether it will be in the future." Bookstore officials further confirmed that Final Exit has not been reordered from Carol Publishing, the New Jersey-based distributor of the book.

Final Exit concerns euthanasia, the much-debated right of a terminally ill patient to die rather than to continue life weak and infirm. Included in the book are Humphry's opinions on the most effective means of suicide.

According to Humphry's book, suicide by an overdose of pills is the least painful, most peaceful way to commit suicide. Final Exit denounces shooting and hanging as too violent.

That information, while captivating Humphry to the top of The New York Times best seller list of advice and how-to books, has sparked controversy among book buyers, health care professionals and counselors who don't know what to make of a book that advocates suicide.

"In these days, technology and medical knowledge can certainly prolong life," said Peggy Boyd, clinical specialist in adult psychology and mental health at the Loretto Geriatric Center.
Support S.C.A.R.E.D. rally

At least 12 times last year on the Syracuse University campus, a woman's body was violated by an unwelcome party. It is safe to assume that many more rapes went unreported.

Not coincidentally, seven of last year's victims were freshmen raped during what is known as the vulnerable "honeymoon period"—the time from the beginning of the semester until Thanksgiving. In other words, to better educate first-year students, S.C.A.R.E.D. (Students Concerned About Rape Education) is sponsoring a rally this afternoon to increase awareness of rape.

Speakers will address issues concerning rape awareness and prevention.

Fast rape rallies at SU focused national attention on the campus, increasing awareness and thrusting SU into the spotlight as an advocate for women's issues.

But a campus crusade against rape is only as viable as the administration's. National attention means nothing unless the numbers go down and awareness goes up. Despite this, S.C.A.R.E.D. is determined to speak loudly and extinguish the forces provoking rape and sexual assault.

Perhaps someday, given heightened awareness, the first few weeks at a new university will be more of a honeymoon and less of a nightmare for freshman women.

Forgotten cyclists: watch out

What a rush. You're heading back to school this morning with you bike. You're ready to cruise onto campus and show everyone how inivable you are. After a summer of hopping trails, not having to go 25 mph downhill and weaving your way through city streets, the Syracuse University campus should be a cinch.

Until Thanksgiving.

Ride on the right hand side of the road, with the flow of traffic. It also helps to understand your bike and all its functions so you can ride with confidence.

Aside from being fun, riding a bike is one of the best ways to get around. You don't use gas, contribute to air pollution, add to automobile congestion or pay for parking. And biking is one of the greatest forms of exercise.

There's only one problem with this picture.

Whatever the genius was who dreamed up this maze of possible bike accidents, forget about you. Pedestrians are watching out for motorists. Motorists are watching out for new street signs, other motorists. The city is watching its reputation with the area residents. And the University is watching its pockets, bike traffic safety and the students' safety.

In the Ideal Campus Setting, there are bike lanes so cyclists can travel safely on the right side of the road. Another thought is a reduced speed limit, or even signs that alert motorists to alert motorists to自行车交通 safety. Some campuses even have adequate bike parking so cyclists can protect their investments.

I guess these considerations were left on the planners' desk.

More than 250,000 cyclists are injured in accidents every year, most of which happen while at home. You can do it that way.

Approximately one-half of all cyclists killed in accidents each year are over the age of 14. Of all cyclist fatalities, 70 percent are caused by head injuries, 85 percent of which could have been avoided by wearing properly fitted protective head gear.

So the solution is plain to see. You've got to look out for number one. Pin on a helmet. So what if it's not attractive. Look out for number one. First and foremost, fit your protective head gear.

Sarah White
Lesbian and Gay Graduate Community

Anthem deserves respect

Rouging dynamic renditions of The Star-Spangled Banner sung by the players and coaches in both football and basketball. The thousands of_items of clothing-clad fans in this tradition often with clenched teeth curious as to where the team might be during this sacred moment of respect and admiration for the symbol of freedom that allows us to partake in such an event of our own free will.

It has been my privilege to be involved in Little League baseball, Pop Warner football, high school football and college athletics from the field as a band member, player, coach, and later from the press box as a public address announcer and as a news person. The tradition's origin is unknown, but in my experience everyone except SU has included the players as a part of this program. The umpire yelling "Play ball!!" as the players take the field immediately following the national anthem is accepted as a part of our heritage.

Please let the Orangemen share this proud moment with us, the fans. Thank you and good luck.

Jerry Brophy
Oneida, N.Y.
Continued from Page 4

The Advisory Committee section of the state law, which mandated a committee at each school, took effect January 1, 1991. The information section of the law, which requires the release of preventative and statistical information, takes effect Sept. 1.

Bonet, Crescitielli, Student Government Association President Emily Zenick, Greek Council President Lorraine Corcoran and Scott DeLea serve, must tell how the college educates the campus community about sexual assault, personal safety and crime prevention.

Section 1-a of the law addresses sexual assault prevention information and reads: "The trustees or governing board of each college shall inform incoming students about sexual assault prevention measures through programs which may include workshops, seminars, discussion groups, and film presentations, in order to disseminate information about sexual assault, promote discussion, encourage reporting of incidents of sexual assault, and facilitate prevention of such incidents."

Other functions of the committee are to tell how the university refers complaints to appropriate authorities and how the university responds to inquiries from concerned persons.

The shutdown of University Place, which is frequented by students and used to be a major car and bus route, may make it safer for pedestrians, but it made other roads far too dangerous, Zenick said.

Other university roads may be up for adjustments as well, Kaiser said, pending further observation.

Zenick said based on feedback she received, other areas such as Comstock Avenue in front of Shaw, Delpia and Booth halls should also be considered.

"I think the reaction of putting the lights at University Place and Comstock will slow down things," Kaiser said.

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USED TEXTBOOKS SAVE YOU 25%
We Have the Most!
By ANDREA JEVAVEERAN
DO Contributing Writer

When Richard Rivera was in training to be a teacher, he heard the story of a man who had lived in the jungles of Guatemala with the Peace Corps. When the man returned to the United States, he tried the job of teaching and it had been going well. The man couldn’t finish, according to the story. He said the jungles were safer.

Rivera, who graduated from Syracuse University with the Class of 1990, is a member of Teach For America. The organization is a nationwide teacher corps of people from different academic majors and ethnic backgrounds. Members commit two years to teaching in rural and urban areas with teacher shortages. Salaries range from $17,000 to $29,000.

At SU, Rivera studied political science. He now teaches 8th grade social studies at Elijah D. Clark Junior High School in the Bronx.

"You’re not teaching under normal circumstances," Rivera said. "It’s a poverty-stricken area, and you have to be aware of that.

One of the reasons for the teacher shortage in an area like ours is that most teachers don’t want to deal with the headaches that come with the job.

The headaches of teaching
In any given day, there can be many headaches in a school like Rivera’s. Many of his students come from single parent homes or broken homes. Many have been abused or have had babies. On a regular basis they see what most other kids only see on television — theft, violent crime, drugs.

"You can’t go in with the mentality that you’re going to save them," Rivera said. "That’s wrong and dangerous. They won’t learn anything. You’re there to teach."

The most difficult experience so far for Rivera occurred two days before Christmas. One of the school’s students was shot and killed by a group of kids driving by in a car. The shooting took place during lunch period, right in front of the school.

"You learn a lot about yourself and your limits because you’re tested all the time," Rivera said.

Teaching in a situation like his is like "performing on stage — and it’s a solitary act," he said.

A while ago, though, a student from the high school where Rivera student taught during training called him. The call came all the way from L.A., and the student had called just to talk and say "Hi." Rivera said the call meant a lot to him.

Helping a community
Teach For America is a great way to give of your time, he said. Rivera joined because teaching had always been one of his interests. The organization was ideal for him because it is geared towards non-education majors and offers the chance to give something back to the community.

"Especially encouraged minority students to get involved in the group. Many of the kids in inner city areas are African-American and Hispanic and need positive role models," he said.

Rivera still misses his days at SU sometimes.

"College isn’t the real world — it’s a ball," Rivera said. "The real world isn’t always too pretty.

Rivera has also become more critical of some aspects of college life.

"You don’t get taught a multicultural perspective, it’s all very Euro-centric," he said. "We need all minorities in the history books."

When his two years with Teach For America are up, Rivera says he plans to teach for a year or two longer. After that, he plans to go on to law school and possibly get involved in government. Then he might come full circle and teach again.

Rivera said Teach For America is like the Peace Corps slogan, "the toughest job you’ll ever love."
Keeping SU ID proves worthwhile

By LAURIE HEROLD
DO Contributing Writer

Hold onto that orange Syracuse University identification card, even if the picture is terrible.

The card has plenty of worthwhile uses, according to Pat Marcelly of the SU Office of Residence Services.

Marcelly said the card can save time and money in several ways.

Presentation of the ID at certain Centro bus stops allows the student to ride free to and from the university. Schedules and maps of these shuttles are available from SU Transit Service (443-4437) and can be found in the Schine Student Center.

Students also can save money on Carrier Dome tickets by using their ID, she said.

The ID can be encoded with money for use in vending machines. It can also be encoded with money for use as a SUpercard. SUpercards allow students to have accounts from which they can pay for food on campus by presenting the ID at the Carrier Dome, Gate D, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., until Friday.

After Friday, students must go to 204 Steele Hall, Marcelly said. One form of picture identification is required to receive an SU ID. The IDs are issued to the student on the day requested.

An SU ID lasts for the student's entire stay at the university. IDs are automatically revalidated each semester a student registers.

For additional information, contact Marcelly in 202 Steele Hall, or the ID Office, after Friday. The phone number is 443-2726.

RALLY

Continued from Page 4

S.C.A.R.E.D., founded in 1989, is a student organization dedicated to educating the community about rape issues and rape awareness.

More and more PhDs across the country are recommending Hewlett-Packard financial and scientific calculators to their students. And for very strong reasons.

"The HP 48SX Scientific Expandable features powerful graphics tools that are remarkably helpful to students learning mathematical concepts. And with the equation solver feature, it's excellent for applying mathematics to engineering," according to Dr. William Hyder, professor of civil and environmental engineering at Utah State University.

"The HP Business Consultant II has an equation solver and extensive math functions. These free the students from computational tedium so they can think and interact on a higher level," says Dr. Lee V. Stiff, a professor of mathematics at North Carolina State University.

So go check out the HP calculator line at your college bookstore or HP retailer. You'll agree, there's no faster relief from the pain of tough problems. HP calculators. The best for your success.

Rollerblade.

Hey D O Staff!!

WE WANT YOU to come back to work. Stop by or call your editors. We all miss your smiling faces.

Hey D O Staff!!
SUICIDE

Continued from Page 4 in Syracuse. "But the device used to do that are often painful or demeaning. Who can say whether suicide should be an option?"

Throughout Central New York, concern over Final Exit has motivated several bookstores to restrict sales. At B. Dalton's in the Carousel Center, the book may not be purchased by anyone under the age of 18.

"Our corporate people made that decision on the national level," said Dave Wiley, assistant manager of the Carousel Center store. "Personally, I think it's a good decision."

Restricted for minors

Wiley said he justifies restricting sales of Final Exit the same way he justifies prohibiting magazines such as Playboy, Playgirl or Penthouse from minors. "As a question of judgment, and chances are, this is just not a judgment minors should be making," he said.

And while she said the Court's decisions have not hurt the press, she fears that it may freeze actions of some newspapers including The New York Times.

The paper "kind of decided to go along with it" when the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, under privacy rights, refused to provide a transcript of the audio tape of the Space Shuttle Challenger crew's last seconds. The paper filed a request under the Freedom of Information Act, but did not bring it to the Supreme Court.

She said the paper feared a Supreme Court decision that would threaten the press' ability to obtain information.

Greenhouse graduated from Radcliffe at Harvard University in 1988 and received her master's degree at Yale University. She has also been a political reporter for the Times.

"I suppose that does become an issue in later life," he said.

The national chain Waldenbooks has adopted the same sales policy.

B. Dalton Bookellers in the Camillus Mall did not order Final Exit when it was first published in early August. However, consumer demand prompted buyers to place an order for the book, and store clerks anticipate the book will go on sale within the next three weeks.

Scott said concerns about the book's effect on youth were not a factor in The University Bookstore's decision to not stock Final Exit.

"We cater to an adult audience," Scott said. "Since we are selling to adults, that would not have been a worry for us."

Students determined to read Final Exit will have the easiest time finding the book at the Orange Student Bookstore. Although the first shipment has sold out, more copies are on the way, according to book buyer Gwen Pierre.

"A new shipment is due in a couple of weeks," Pierre said. "We have had many requests, primarily from professors and people from the hospital."

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The committee, on which markedly undiverse group with "little experience."

"I think it's fair to wonder if (the Supreme Court) has the breadth and vision and background to deal with current issues," she said.

But she said she thinks the Court's judgements are "about right" concerning cases that deal with the press.

Ruling protects press

Referring to the 1964 New York Times vs. Sullivan case that gave the press protection against libel suits and a recent decision allowing reporters to paraphrase ideas, she said the Court has been sensitive to the "dangers" of inaccurate quotes. She said the ruling permits reporters to "clean language without changing meaning" of a quoted subject's actual or intended malice.

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Syracuse University defines rape as any form of nonconsensual sexual intercourse committed by physical force, threats, or intimidation. Sexual intercourse includes anal, oral, and vaginal penetration.

Sexual assault involves any actual or attempted sexual activity, including sexual intercourse, sexual touching, exhibitionism, or sexual language of a threatening nature.

Nonconsensual sexual activity includes situations where a person is unable to consent because of physical force, threats, mental incapacitation, physical helplessness due to drug or alcohol consumption, or unconsciousness.

Sexual offenses are punishable by the Penal Laws of the State of New York. An offender may receive a misdemeanor sentence of a maximum of one year imprisonment or a felony sentences which could mean up to life in prison.

Syracuse University publishes regulations on Rape and Sexual Assault in the Syracuse University Rape and Sexual Assault Policy in the Student Handbook. Sanctions for such offenses include suspension and permanent expulsion.

A key to prevention is education. Syracuse University is dedicated to providing the information and resources necessary to fight the issues of rape and sexual assault within the campus community.

With education as a premise, it is crucial to understand the circumstances under which most sex offenses affecting our students occur.

A function of the University R.A.P.E. Center is to report rape statistics. These reports indicate that most cases involve alcohol, are between people of the same race and are committed by non-stranger perpetrators. Rape is a crime of opportunity; it occurs both on and off-campus.

Reports verify that many of the persons who report incidents of rape request formal disciplinary action. The University Judicial System and the District Attorney's Office are the resources utilized most often for this purpose.

Each month specific statistics are available through the R.A.P.E. Center (315) 443-7273. In addition, these figures are printed in the Syracuse Record and The Daily Orange.
Procedures For Dealing With Sex Offenses

An advocate meets with the survivor of a sex offense. They discuss the options available; these options are not mutually exclusive.

Options include:
- No action taken
- Getting medical assistance
- Getting counseling or support
- Filing criminal charges with the police and District Attorney
- Filing a civil suit
- Filing a University complaint. A University complaint may only be filed against SU students or organizations.

The survivor has the option of filing the complaint or having it filed on her or his behalf.

The advocate and the survivor discuss the judicial process. The survivor is involved in all stages of the judicial process.

Complaints are forwarded to the Office of Student Affairs for resolution within the University Judicial System.

The Offender is notified by the Office of Student Affairs that a complaint has been filed and the nature of the charges.

The Student meets with the Judicial Advisor and/or Dean of Student Relations to discuss options.

The options include:
- "Informal Resolutions" i.e. the case is resolved by the mutual agreement of the parties.
- Student may withdraw from the University for "disciplinary reasons," i.e. the student withdraws from the University rather than face a judicial hearing.
- A judicial hearing is convened.

A student who is found responsible is subject to sanction, including suspension or permanent expulsion.

Something to Think About

Based on national reports to police, **16 rapes are attempted and 10 women are raped every hour.** An estimated 1 out of every 12 rape victims is male.

(UCR, 1989; National Crime Survey [NCS], 1989)

In a national survey of 3,187 college women, 478 reported having been raped. As the breakdown shows, only 10.6% of the offenders were complete strangers.

**University R.A.P.E. Center**

**Final Statistics**

**August 27, 1990-August 1, 1991**

Total Number of Incidents Reported = 14
(9 rapes and 5 sexual assaults)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Survivors</th>
<th>Action Taken</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>12 SU females</td>
<td>UNIVERSITY JUDICIAL BOARD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 female non-SU</td>
<td>7 Complaints</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Student</td>
<td>Sanctions:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8 first year students</td>
<td>1 expelled</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 sophomore</td>
<td>2 withdrew</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 junior</td>
<td>1 disciplinary probation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 seniors</td>
<td>1 suspended</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 graduate student</td>
<td>2 not guilty</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Alleged Perpetrators</th>
<th>DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>4 strangers</td>
<td>4 Criminal Prosecutions</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10 non-strangers</td>
<td>To Date:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2 guilty of sexual abuse</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1 guilty of harassment &amp; trespassing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1 charge withdrawn as false</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- Strangers
- Non-romantic acquaintances
- Casual dates
- Steady dates
- Family members

8.9% 10.6% 30.0% 21.0% 24.9%
COMMUNICATING ABOUT SAFETY
As with many crimes, the key to preventing rape and sexual assault is awareness. Students must recognize that they can become victims and therefore need to take precautionary measures.

At Syracuse University, the campus security department, the Office of Residence Life, the University R.A.P.E. Center, and student organizations such as Students Concerned About Rape Education and the Greek Council are working together to help educate students, faculty and staff about the crime of rape and how they can protect themselves from becoming victims.

RESIDENCE LIFE STAFF
Residence Life staff members conduct safety and crime prevention programs throughout the year. As soon as students arrive on campus for the beginning of the fall semester, information is distributed and meetings are held on safety and personal security as part of orientation. In addition, Residence Life Staff conduct safety and crime prevention programs throughout the year.

CARD-KEY ACCESS SYSTEM
The card-key access system is being phased in throughout the campus. Installation in residence halls will be updated by Fall 1991. Students gain access to their residence hall by inserting their ID cards into the card-reading device at the entrance.

BLUE LIGHT SECURITY SYSTEM
Emergency alarms have been installed at strategic locations around the Main and South campuses. They are identifiable by blue lights above the alarm box. When the alarm button is struck, the warning signal summons a security patrol to the scene within seconds.

SECURITY OFFICE
Security patrols the campus 24 hours per day, seven days a week. The Security Office presents crime prevention workshops throughout the year in residence halls, fraternity and sorority houses, and through staff development programs. All Security personnel are trained in handling cases of rape and sexual assault. Female officers are available to assist in these cases upon request.

Student Safety Services provides student marshals who assist security officers by patrolling campus and monitoring all residence areas from 7:00 p.m. - 3:00 a.m. On request, they will provide an escort to and from evening classes. When this service is unavailable, Security will provide the escort service.

BUS SERVICE
After studying late at the library or laboratory, students may utilize the University’s free shuttle bus service, which runs between residential and academic buildings. Schedules are available from the Security Office, Bird Library and the Schine and Goldstein student centers.

UNIVERSITY R.A.P.E. CENTER
Syracuse has taken a proactive stance against rape and sexual assault with establishment of the Rape: Advocacy, Prevention, and Education Center. The Center provides support and assistance to victims of rape and sexual assault. The Center also conducts educational programs across campus, in residence halls and fraternities and sororities. A trained advocate is available on-call 24 hours per day. During regular business hours an advocate can be reached by calling the R.A.P.E. Center at x-7273.

STUDENTS CONCERNED ABOUT RAPE EDUCATION (S.C.A.R.E.D.)
S.C.A.R.E.D. is a student organization formed in the fall of 1989 with the purpose of offering support to survivors of sexual harassment, sexual assault and rape. Through educational programs, S.C.A.R.E.D. works to prevent future incidents. The office is located in the Schine Student Center (x-5352).

PEER SEXUALITY PROGRAM
The Peer Sexuality Program is a student-run, University-based student organization sponsored by the Office of Residence Life (x-3637). The program holds issue-oriented workshops and provides an information/referral service. Workshop topics include relationships, sex roles, birth control, rape, homosexuality, and sexually transmitted diseases.

GREEK SYSTEM
Greek Council, the governing body for Greek letter organizations, is actively involved in rape education programming. Greek Council will also provide support and assistance to any person wishing to file a complaint against a Greek letter organization. The office is located in the Schine Student Center (x-2635).

A student-initiated program within the Greek System is the Blue Light Safe House Program. Chapter houses on campus displaying a blue light are places offering safety to victims of attack. These chapters have educated their members about the crime of rape and sexual assault. Information about the Blue Light Safe House Program can be obtained from Greek Council.

WOMEN FOR WOMEN
Women for Women is a support group offered by the University R.A.P.E. Center for survivors of rape, sexual assault and incest. This service is entirely confidential, and anonymous weekly meetings are held. For more information, please call x-7273.
Although only 10% of all rapes involve strangers, students can take these few steps to reduce the risk of becoming victims of any violent crime. They must be aware that the problem exists on all campuses, and then they must incorporate some common-sense safety precautions into their daily routine:

- Don't prop open security doors in the residence halls.

- Lock your own door — even if your roommate frequently forgets his or her key.

- Don't let people who don't have proper ID cards into the residence halls. Only hosts should be responsible for letting in their guests.

- Call campus security if nonresidents are loitering around a residence hall or wandering through the halls, day or night.

- Always walk with someone you know well and trust, especially at night or in isolated areas of campus.

- Lock your car doors even if you're just leaving your car for a minute.

- Take part in crime-prevention seminars or safety classes offered around campus.
Star Wars saga goes on

A long time ago (14 years) in a galaxy far, far away (California), George Lucas created Star Wars. At the time he promised that the saga would encompass nine episodes with the original Star Wars (subtitled A New Hope) as episode four. Since then it has been speculated that the next batch of movies would take place before the first film and chronicle the nse of Darth Vader and the evil Empire. The details of the last three installments remained a mystery...until now.

Hugo Award-winning science fiction author Timothy Zahn has penned Heir to the Empire (Bantam, $15), the first in a three-book cycle that takes place five years after the events in Return of the Jedi. Published this summer, the book has topped the New York Times best seller list for 14 weeks. Although skeptics might fear this new novel is simply riding on the Star Wars name, Heir to the Empire is not a cheap rip-off. It's not classic literature either; it's just good, clean fun, with space ships battling and the good guys kicking the stuffing out of the bad guys.

Mr. and Mrs. Solo
The Rebel Alliance has transformed itself into a public, all but vanquishing the remnants of the Galactic Empire. Princess Leia has married Han Solo and is pregnant with twins — a move that runs counter to the ways of the Jedi. And he plans to teach the twins as well. But Luke is also hearing a coaxing voice, that of C-3PO, who sides with the highest bidder, and his associate Mara Jade, who holds a deep grudge against Luke.

Other Star Wars favorites such as C-3PO, R2-D2, Chewbacca, Lando Calrissian and Admiral Ackbar also make return appearances.

In George Lucas' tradition
Author Zahn is remarkably true to the characters as they were created by George Lucas. He might be painting his picture on a different canvas, but he is definitely using the same colors in a new way.

Pictured here in Return of the Jedi, R2-D2 is back with other familiar Star Wars characters in Timothy Zahn's novel, Star Wars: Heir to the Empire.

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Out of This World

Fall Movie Preview

Sci-fi returns to the movies

By ROB OWEN

After a summer of laughs at the movies (i.e. City Slickers, Naked Gun 2 1/2, Souphead, etc.), this fall's films are largely science-fiction and fantasy.

After losing popularity in the mid-1980s, the genre is back in full force with a deluge of offbeat mythic characters who will be appearing on the silver screen in the next few months.

Paramount Pictures has two such films ready for release. The Addams Family will be in theaters at Thanksgiving and Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country, the last voyage of the original crew, will boldly go where that film series has gone before, beginning Dec. 13.

Although this is the 25th anniversary of the original Star Trek, the preview, which has been showing in theaters since mid-summer, has attracted more guffaws than genuine enthusiasm. However, The Addams Family preview has been getting great response which will likely translate into rich box office take.

Other fantasy/sci-fi films on the way include Morgan Creek's Freejack starring Mick Jagger and Silence of the Lambs' Dr. Lester, Anthony Hopkins.

An animated beauty

Disney takes us on an animated journey to meet Beauty and the Beast, with music by the composer and lyricist who made The Little Mermaid a smash hit.

Steven Spielberg unveils a re-telling of Hook to Peter Pan called Hook. Robin Williams is Peter Pan, Dustin Hoffman plays Captain Hook and Julia Roberts is Tinkerbell.

Williams will appear in a second film this fall, Williams and Jeff Bridges star in director Terry Gilliam's long-awaited, much-delayed The Fisher King about a modern day search for the Holy Grail.

Demi Moore returns as The Butcher's Wife in this October release about a clairvoyant wife and a local psychiatrist (Jeff Daniels). The mystical comedy is directed by television veteran Terry Hughes.

Ernest Scared Stupid is a Halloween release with Ernest. See MOVIES Page 17
MOVIES
Continued from Page 16
P. Worrell (Jim Varney) fighting a witch (Eartha Kitt) in the fourth film of the popular Ernest series, "Freddy's Dead" in the final Nightmare on Elm Street film which opens Sept. 13.
Kid 'N Play return for a pajama "Jammie Jam" in House Party 2, and Hulk Hogan is a space invader come to save suburbia in Suburban Commando, co-starring Christopher Lloyd and Shelley Duvall.
October 11 is the opening of Little Man Tate, starring Jodie Foster as the mother of a gifted seven-year-old. The film, Foster's directorial debut, co-stars Harry Connick Jr.
Three New York couples are the focus of the upcoming comedy Married To It. Beau Bridges, Stockard Channing, Robert Sean Leonard, Mary Stuart Masterson, Cybill Shepherd and Ron Silver star in this film directed by Arthur Hiller, to be released Sept. 27.
And in early 1992, everyone will hear you scream when Sigourney Weaver returns in Alien 3.
'Book of Love' speaks volumes on teen angst

When New Line Cinema released *Book of Love* last spring, it had a short and unnoticed life — in theaters one week, gone the next.

Now on video from RCA Columbia Pictures Home Video, *Book of Love* will probably not make any great splashes at the video store. It's not a bad film, but it's nothing earth-shattering either.

Another nostalgic look back at teen life in the fabulous 1950s.

ROB OWEN

VIDEO REVIEW

(Chris Young), who is a clutz, poser and almost a high school dropout all because he's trying to woo Lily (Josie Bisset) from the manly Angelo Gabooch (Beau Dremann).

But he has his friends. Crutch (Keith Coogan) is just as desperate as Jack in his girl search, Spider Barbani (Danny Nucci) seems to have a fighting chance at picking up women and Floyd (John Cameron Mitchell) may or may not be interested in the opposite sex.

Tough guy Angelo Gabooch (Beau Dremann) warns Jack Twiller (Chris Young) to watch his moves on the dance floor with Gabooch's sister Gina (Tricia Leigh Fisher) in the RCA/Columbia Pictures Home Video release *Book of Love*.

No matter what Jack does, he makes a fool of himself. From tap dancing down a flight of stairs and landing on his face to shredding his t-shirt in the fan belt of a car, Jack is the epitome of an awkward adolescent.

But Jack also has a wild imagination. Wherever he looks — calendars, pictures, television sets, mirrors — the people pictured there invariably wind up talking to him and encouraging him in his pursuit.

Since Jack is considered imaginative by his friends, this could be a useful gimmick, but he never shows any creativity except in these reveries. Nothing he does in his attempts to date Lily are unique. He imitates James Dean, he works on a car like a real man and puts on airs whenever Lily walks past. But, for a kid who supposedly has an over-active imagination, Jack is disappointingly down-to-earth.

Who wrote the *Book of Love*? It was William Kotzwinkle, but he originally called it *Jack in the Box* and wrote it as a book that was published in the early 1980s. When New Line Cinema decided to make a film based on Kotzwinkle's screenplay, they turned it into a song title movie.

Kotzwinkle also did some major restructuring of his story, deleting Jack's obsession with comic book heroes and creating a younger brother for Jack who would take up that interest.

In the movie, Jack's little brother Peanut (Aeryk Eagan) gets the best lines.

"I'm fighting for the cause of justice — how do I look if my mother takes me to school?" Peanut complains.

Book abandoned

Kotzwinkle also abandons the book's more realistic ending for a wrap-around narration from an older Jack played by actor Michael McKean.

As usual, the book is better than the film. Still, *Book of Love* has its amusing moments such as Peanut's encounter with a showgirl at a carnival and Jack's prom date with Gina Gabooch (Tricia Leigh Fisher). But the whole movie is loosely strung together without much coherence and the wrap-around narration is pointless. Perhaps if first-time director Robert Shaye had explored the problems Jack faced later in life, the character would have had some depth. As it is, *Book of Love* had no hope of being a bestseller.

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YOUR STUDENT FEE FIGHTING RAPE THROUGH EDUCATION

STAR WARS

Continued from Page 15

kind of paint. Reading the book you can easily hear the voice of Harrison Ford utter the classic Han Solo line: "I have a bad feeling about this."

One of the few faults that can be found in *Heir to the Empire* is the difficult names of some of the new characters. Another failing is Zahn's lack of clarity about which planet is home to which character.

Since the book is meant to be the beginning of a new trilogy, don't expect many loose ends to be wrapped up. So many plot lines are left unresolved, it will probably be necessary to read *Heir to the Empire* before its sequel is released in 1992. But that's okay, we're used to Star Wars cliff-hangers. Remember the end of *The Empire Strikes Back*?

Pick up a copy of Star Wars: *Heir to the Empire*, that's the John Williams soundtrack from any of the three films in the tape deck and reacquaint yourself with the Star Wars universe.

Think back to a time when you were seven years old and the broomstick was a light saber, getting an R2-D2 action figure was your greatest goal in life and plotting an imaginary X-Wing fighter seemed like the ultimate adventure.
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THE SCREAMING VIKINGS

BY LOCKY

PATCHES

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SCRAP VINYL

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SPACE CAPTAIN

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LIFE AS A POPSICLE

BY R.E. MANSPEERGER, JR.

S & M

BY ERIK MARINO

LIFE DEATH CAT DOG

BY REX

BUST 29. 1991

The Daily Orange

OTIS THE ELEVATOR

BY C-CRIT AGENT PETE

AUBURN HORIZON

You werezeal!

Uh...

Ohsh-ili!

Your burn Ted, I scratched!

STICKER

And what-Phil! and that...

SOUVENIR OF COLD WAR

CHARLES ROTHSCHILD

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Most of the kids in the neighborhood avoided Festis and his hippity-butt.

WILL L. O’WRIGHT’S BLOCK

visited Will.

One night the Beast O’Wright’s Block visited Will.

NAME: FREDRIC

HEIGHT: 5 FOOT 9 INCHES

WEIGHT: 200 POUNDS

EYES: GREEN

HAIR: STRAIGHT

BORN: 1972

MARRIED: NO

KIDS: 0

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LOCATION: THE DO OFFICE

TIME: 2 PM

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Syracuse probe postponed again

Perhaps Syracuse University is hoping good things come to those who wait.

For the second time in the past four months, SU has delayed an announcement on its internal investigation of the Orangemen's basketball team.

A report that was originally supposed to be filed in the spring will now be filed in "mid-autumn," according to SU spokesman Robert Hill.

The internal probe, along with an NCAA probe, is the result of a Post-Standard series published last December detailing possible NCAA rule violations.

**PHOTO BRIEFS**

*Brian's money*

New York Yankees top draft pick Brien Taylor has finally signed, though he's still not worth as much as either Mike Wit or Tim Leary.

Taylor ended his holdout Tuesday as he signed a $1.25 million contract to become the highest paid player in the history of baseball's amateur draft.

*Dennis anyone?*

On the men's side, top seeds struggled but survived. Ivan Lendl lost the first two sets and staved off two match points before beating Richard Krajicek.

Ivan Lendl lost the first two sets and staved off two match points before beating Richard Krajicek.

*Chiefs awaken*

"It wasn't family night, was it?"

Thursday in Anaheim, Calif., Ty Detmer of Brigham Young University begins his defense of the Heisman Trophy against Florida State in the Pigskin Classic.

Detmer has taken a media and professional scout beating over the offseason, as his two-game, 10-interception performance to end last season has been magnified.

Many pro scouts have said Detmer is a fluke and will not even be drafted next April. To-night, against the top-ranked team in the nation, Detmer has his chance to prove his critics wrong.

For Rent: One & Two bedroom townhouses, Liverpool area, 9 month student lease available. Call 637-8043 or 451-3300.

Due to the Labor Day holiday, our advertising deadline for the Wednesday, September 4 newspaper will be Friday, August 30 by 2:00 pm.

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The Syracuse Chiefs continued their roll on Tuesday with an 8-4 win over Pawtucket. The Chiefs have won four in a row.

The benches cleared for 25 minutes and few punches were thrown, but Mercedes was escorted out of the stadium by police and suspended by the International League for the remainder of the season.

It wasn't family night, was it?

Ty died?

"It wasn't family night, was it?"

Thursday in Anaheim, Calif., Ty Detmer of Brigham Young University begins his defense of the Heisman Trophy against Florida State in the Pigskin Classic.

Detmer has taken a media and professional scout beating over the offseason, as his two-game, 10-interception performance to end last season has been magnified.

Many pro scouts have said Detmer is a fluke and will not even be drafted next April. Tonight, against the top-ranked team in the nation, Detmer has his chance to prove his critics wrong.

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Due to the Labor Day holiday, our advertising deadline for the Wednesday, September 4 newspaper will be Friday, August 30 by 2:00 pm.
The SU schedule will not interfere with the game, since the Orangemen will play an afternoon game on Oct. 28 at Rutgers.

The Nets-Heat game of a year ago featured just one SU player — Miami point guard Sherman Douglas. Heat center Ronny Seikaly, now one of the game's highest-paid players, did not make the trip because of a sprained ankle.

Nets Vice President Willis Reed attended a press conference in Syracuse in late July to promote the game. Reed realized, of course, that he was on the hot seat in this town for not reuniting Owens, who was drafted by the Sacramento Kings, with ex-teammate Coleman.

"We really liked Billy, but for our team to be cemented we needed another building block," Reed said, referring to Georgia Tech point guard Kenny Anderson, who was taken with the Nets' No. 2 pick.

Reed said he pictured the Anderson-Coleman duo as a possible "John Stockton-Karl Malone combination."

Anderson's selection is New Jersey's indication that Mookie Blaylock, a first-round selection of two years ago, will be phased out of their plans.

There is still a possible second former Orangeman in the game. The Nets are pursuing the services of Rafael Addison, who left SU in 1986 and played four years professionally in Europe.

Addison recently completed an impressive stint in the Nets' free agent/rookie camp.

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Aimee Mask (5-9), Paarlberg
Typing. For all your typing needs — lenets.

and Parisien were co-MVPs last
652SB14.
AEGB offon Qualky Oog Tniring. Privale.

tral the ball this year." Schulte said.

came in great condition, and
net," Schulte said. "Aimee Mask
freshman Angie Casazza.

likely be filled by highly touted
be freshman of the year in the
middle blocker from Roscoe, 111.
preded big things for the 6-3
play so far and has already
time out and adjust to the new

impressed with her.

level of play, but so far I'm very
impressed with her."

Last year's team fell victim
to intra-squad squabbles and
dissention, but according to
Schulte, those kind of petty
problems are in the past.

"They look at what happened
and that's that," Schulte said.
"It makes them more deter-
mined. They have more team-
oriented goals rather than indi-

Pimentel's position will most
likely be filled by highly touted
freshman Angie Casazza. Schulte
is impressed with her.

Aimee Mask is 5-9. Paarlberg

Typing. For all your typing needs — lenets.

honor. and Parisien were co-MVPs last

year and ranked as Big East honors.

"I look for Jessica Paarlberg
to be a rock of consistency at the
net," Schulte said. "Aimee Mask
came in great condition, and
Andrea Carson could really con-
trol the ball this year."

That kind of "all for one, one
for all" spirit is a key element
to the team's success, Schulte
said. "We play nobody we can't
beat," Schulte said. "We have
to play them all at a time
and if we stay together we could
pull some end-of-the season sur-
prises."

A full slate of action is sched-
uled for this weekend at Manley,
with the Orangewomen hosting
Alabama on Friday, Temple on
Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and
Eastern Kentucky University
on Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

VOLLEY
Continued from Page 24

Continued from Page 24

Back to School Special!
Factory Direct Prices &
Special Student Discount*
FULL SIZE DINING TABLE
AND 6 CHAIRS-$60
TABLE & 4 CHAIRS-$48
*with SU ID

Write a Letter to the Editor
744 Ostrom Avenue

1991 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

The Orangewomen open their season at home this weekend.
Aug. 30 ALABAMA
Aug. 31 EASTERN KENTUCKY
Sept. 6 Southwest Missouri State (at Hofstra)
Sept. 7 at Hofstra
Sept. 13 Rutgers
Sep. 14 UNIV. OF BUFFALO
Sept. 20-21 at Buckeye Classic
Sept. 27 RHODE ISLAND
Sept. 28 YORK UNIV.
AKRON
Oct. 4 PROVIDENCE
Oct. 5 COLGATE
Oct. 11 at Seton Hall
Oct. 12 at Connecticut
Oct. 15 CORNELL
Oct. 18 GEORGETOWN
Oct. 19 VILLANOVA
Oct. 25 at Pittsburgh
Oct. 27 at West Virginia
Nov. 8 Bowling Green (at Rhode Island)
Nov. 9 at Rhode Island
Nov. 15 at North Carolina
Nov. 16 at North Carolina State
Nov. 22-24 Big East Tournament
(Starred matches will be played at Manley Field House. All
other home matches will be played in the Women's Building.)

MISC.

Back to School Special!
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TABLE & 4 CHAIRS-$48
*with SU ID

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APPLICATION DEADLINE FOR FALL '91
SEPTEMBER 20

23
The Daily Orange
Sports

Hairy events cause cut-up of Yankees

About a week and a half ago, I really missed working for The Daily Orange. Why, you ask? No, it was not because of the wonderful contribution this paper makes to the campus, nor was it because of the endless great times I had here. Actually, I missed this paper because an event transpired at that time that so shocked me, so annoyed me, I didn't want to be a part of it. So, ANgered me, that I was compelled to tear off a vicious, hate-filled, incoherent tirade about the Yankees. Now despite the fact that it is old news and my ire has been somewhat quelled, I will address the Don Mattingly haircut idiocy.

Don Mattingly, the captain and leader of the Yankees, the man who has played with a handsome back injury, the prestigious look for the Hall of Fame, was benched because... because... because manager Stump Merrill and general manager Gene Michael were envious of Sonny Bono's full head of hair in comparison to their receding hairlines.

Because Michael was upset that Mattingly had requested a trade from a team he had played for eight seasons with almost perennial all-star play, and without a postseason run.

Because management suddenly felt an inexplicable urge to return the Yankees' image to the halcyon days of George Steinbrenner.

No, the correct answer is: because Michael and Merrill are MORONS, MORONS!

Is is true that Merrill's lack of baseball intelligence doesn't justify the situation. Talent and work ethic aside, Mattingly's role as captain was all but stripped during the benching. How are all the promising young players in the Bronx supposed to look up to a leader who is told to forget his role? How are they supposed to keep the team fired up with great expectations.

Still, despite all the madness of the situation, I did expect to have to write something to express my anger. I would instead channel my outrage through the New York media, who would surely blast Yankee management for their aphoristic stance. In fact, I smiled with devilish glee, in pondering all the different ways the tabloids would slice and dice the Yankees.

I hurriedly dropped my 35 cents down as I picked up my copy of The Daily News, where it was, in Bill Madden's column, a debasing, and downright nasty tirade about the latest antics. Unfortunately, and incredibly, however, Madden blasted Mattingly.

Madden, a writer I once respected and admired, said Mattingly was being silly in wanting to keep his own role, that the way he wanted, because of Yankee "tradition." Tradition, Mr. Madden, is how players played Mattingly's way: with hustle, determination and talent.

God, am I glad to be back at work.

Trivia

Question: Whose record did Don Mattingly tie for most home runs in 1988?

Yesterday's answer: Frank Thomas, currently of the Detroit Tigers, threw a shutout at the Kingdome and the first game in new Camden Yards.

**SU expects a little respect**

Orange coach counting on Eastern ranking

By KENT FISCHER

DO Editor

The Syracuse University women's volleyball team has finally dumped its Rodney Dangerfield image.

According to coach Dan Schulte, the squad has gained national respect after last year's 35-10 campaign.

"I think people fear us now," Schulte said. "We got national respect. We beat enough teams last year to be recognized as a top team in the East."

SU finished last season ranked No. 12 in the region. They also won a school record 24 consecutive matches, after a shaky 11-9 start.

The Orangewomen will open their 1991 season Friday night at 7:30 in Manley Field House against the University of Alabama.

The 1991 Orangewomen will be virtually unrecognizable to SU volleyball fans, according to Schulte.

"This is a younger team than I expected," Schulte said. "I expect to use a lot of everybody. There will be a lot of new faces on the court."

A new style of play as well as the loss of several key players has also helped to transform the look of the Orangewomen. Schulte said he has addressed the loss of his top setters.

SU lost last season's setter and co-captain Sherry Cowling when she transferred to Florida State. A second setter was lost when highly touted freshman Stacy Lee Bollinger also transferred. Bollinger left SU for San Diego State University.

Just when Schulte thought he had recovered from the loss of his top setters, the Orangewomen received a blow when junior Denise Pearman blew out her knee. She will miss the entire season.

When we lost Denise, we lost a lot of upper class depth," Schulte said. "She could play all the positions. We'll really miss her serve, too."

Despite the cold reality of losing three of the team's top players, Schulte thinks the team fired up with great expectations.

"I'm really excited about this squad."

Junior outside hitter Aimee Mask misses a dig in a match last season. Mask is one of three returning starters for the Orangewomen's front line. SU will begin its season Friday at Manley Field House when it hosts the East.

SU's front line will consist of senior co-captain Jessica Paarlberg (6-foot-3) and juniors Annie Parisien (6-1) and Debbie Mitchell (6-2).

**Coleman returning to Dome**

By ROB GUYETTE

DO Editor

Many Syracusans were disappointed when the New Jersey Nets passed on Billy Owens in June's NBA draft.

That move also cost Orange fans a chance to get an early glimpse of Owens' professional career.

The Nets will play the Philadelphia 76ers in an exhibition game in the Carrier Dome on Saturday, Oct. 26.

Tickets costing $20, $15 and $10 are on sale at the Carrier Dome box office and at all Ticketmaster locations.

The big draw will be the return of SU's all-time leading scorer and rebounder, Derrick Coleman, last year's Rookie of the Year.

Coleman did not attend last year's exhibition game in the Dome because of a contract holdout.

Last year's contest between the Nets and Miami Heat drew 22,956 fans, and promoter Chris Cordes said he expects a bigger crowd this season because the game is on a Saturday night and the highest-priced ticket was knocked down from $22.50. Last year, the game was on a Tuesday.
Making it Happen—Profiles of Student Entrepreneurs

College students are generally in the classroom, in the library, at the newspaper, on the football field, at coffee breaks, etc. Meet these students who are spending time in the classroom and conducting business. Many students are breaking out of the mold and starting businesses at a young age, applying their accounting, management and marketing 101 to "real life" experience.

The Bagel Boys

"The bagels are here! The bagels are here!" It's not the Charge of the Light Brigade, but it's welcome news for the hundreds of Colgate College students who order Sunday breakfast from the New York City Bagel Express. Founded in 1989 by Colgate students Jason Block, Craig Fleischman and Bret Kossman, the service delivers fresh bagels to their customers' doors.

Block, raised in the New York City area, found that authentic, New York style bagels were not to be found in Hamilton, New York. Sensing a market for bagels on campus, he hit upon the idea of a bagel delivery service. Every Sunday, the partners drive to a bakery in Syracuse, NY to pick up the bagels for delivery to nearby Colgate College.

Individuals or groups such as fraternities, buy a "subscription" for weekly fresh bagel delivery. By selling semester-long contracts, for which the customers pay in advance, the partners keep their expenses low and have upfront capital. Recently, the New York City Bagel Express has expanded to offer a special brunch service including cream cheese, orange juice and even smoked salmon spread.

What's next for the 'Bagel Boys'? According to Block, who will graduate with a major in economics in 1992, the possibilities are wide open. Block is writing his thesis on "Privatization and Investment in Poland." Who knows? Perhaps it will soon be possible to get real New York City bagels in Gdansk and Warsaw.

From Campus to the Far East

Brian Bramhall enjoys working simultaneously from his school and his business desks. Bramhall's unique imprinted t-shirt business let him put into action immediately the concepts he learned in class while earning a business and marketing degree at Wichita State University in Kansas.

"I have a lot of stamina and rarely get stuck enough to miss class."

"The more structured the controlling the more staying motivated I am able to do this.

"Inactivity makes me impatient."

"I am equally good at developing broad visions and carrying out gritty tasks."

"I tend to solve problems in complex and confusing situations faster than most people."

"I am more satisfied by my achievements, such as a good grade, than by high status material items, such as a new CD player."

"I seem to appreciate people more for what they can do than for who they are.

"If I got in a fight with a friend the night before a major exam, although I was upset, I would not let it interfere with my studying."

"I like a challenge but am not a gambler."

If you answered true to the above questions, you tend to possess many of the characteristics of the successful entrepreneur. Additional variables such as idea, capital, contacts, hard work, personality, timing and a little bit of luck, just to name a few, contribute to the entrepreneur's success. Turn to page 3 for explanations.

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SU expects a little respect
Orange coach counting on Eastern ranking

By KENT FISCHER
DO Editor

The Syracuse University's women's volleyball team has finally dumped its Rodney Dangerfield image. According to coach Dan Schulte, the squad has gained national respect after last year's 35-10 campaign.

"I think people fear us now," Schulte said, "We got national respect. We beat enough teams last year to be recognized as a top team in the East."

SU finished last season ranked No. 12 in the region. They also won a school record 24 consecutive matches, after a shaky 1-9 start.

The Orangewomen will open their 1991 season Friday night at 7:30 in Manley Field House against the University of Alabama.

The 1991 Orangewomen will be virtually unrecognizable to SU volleyball fans, according to Schulte.

"This is a younger team than I expected," Schulte said. "I expect to use a lot of everybody. There will be a lot of new faces on the court."

A new style of play as well as the loss of several key players has also helped to transform the look of the Orangewomen.

SU lost last season's setter and co-captain Sherry Cowling when she transferred to Florida State. A second setter was lost when highly touted freshman Stacy Lee Bollinger also transferred. Bollinger left SU for San Diego State University.

Just when Schulte thought he had recovered from the loss of his top setters, the Orangewomen received a blow when junior Denise Pearson blew out her knee. She will miss the entire season.

"When we lost Denise, we lost a lot of upper class depth," Schulte said. "She could play all the positions. We'll really miss her serve, too."

Despite the cold reality of losing three of the team's top players, Schulte tries to keep the team fired up with great expectations.

"I'm really excited about this squad," Schulte said. "I think people fear us now."

Junior outside hitter Aimee Mank misses a dig in a match last season. Mank is one of three returning starters for the Orangewomen's front line. SU will begin its season Friday at Manley Field House when it hosts the University of Alabama at 7 p.m.

Schulte said, "They have better chemistry than last year despite being younger. The loss of two setters and Denise means we will need more out of our experienced juniors. Our freshmen are really upbeat. I think we're better this year than we were at this time last year."

This year's squad is also impressive in its height, something that typical SU volleyball teams have not had in the past.

The average height of this year's squad members is six feet.

That should make for a solid defensive team that could dominate at the net.

SU's front line will consist of senior co-captain Janice Fournier (6-5), and juniors Annie Parisien (6-1) and Denise Means.

See VOLLEY Page 23

Coleman returning to Dome

By BOB GUYETTE
DO Editor

Many Syracuseans were disappointed when New Jersey Nets passed on Billy Owens in June's NBA draft.

That move also cost Orange fans a chance to get an early glimpse of Owens' professional career.

The Nets will play the Philadelphia 76ers in an exhibition game in the Carrier Dome on Saturday, Oct. 26.

Tickets costing $20, $15 and $10 are on sale at the Carrier Dome box office and all Ticketmaster locations.

The big draw will be the return of SU's all-time leading scorer and rebounder, Derrick Coleman, last year's Bookie of the Year.

Coleman did not attend last year's exhibition game in the Dome because of a contract holdout.

Last year's contest between the Nets and Miami Heat drew 22,328 fans, and promoter Chris Cordes said he expects a bigger crowd this season because this game is on a Saturday night and will have no other scheduled events.

Last year's game was held on a Tuesday night. See COOLMAN Page 23

Former Orangemen center Derrick Coleman will return to Syracuse.

Note: The Nets will play the Philadelphia 76ers in an exhibition game in the Carrier Dome on Oct. 26.
Making it Happen—Profiles of Student Entrepreneurs

The Bagel Boys

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Continued on the next page.
Bramhall's inspiration came from seeing one of his fraternity brothers buying t-shirts for five dollars and selling them for ten. With the help of an ideal partner, Kathleen Barton, Bramhall took his t-shirt business national by employing twenty-two professional sales reps across the country. He recently opened a store in a local mall and has even expanded to Japan. Part of his marketing strategy is to transform every customer into a walking billboard by printing the company's phone number on each shirt.

One of Bramhall's stumbling blocks was the temptation to do too much, too soon. "You always have ten. With the help of an ideal partner, shirts for five dollars and selling them for two professional sales reps across the country. He recently opened a store in a local mall and has even expanded to Japan. Part of his marketing strategy is to transform every customer into a walking billboard by printing the company's phone number on each shirt.

Katfileen Barton, Bramhall took his t-shirt number on each shirt. billboard by printing the company's phone number on each shirt.

To continue the story of Bramhall's stumbling blocks, we see how his ideal partner, Kathleen Barton, helped him overcome these challenges.

When asked if he would choose to start a business while he was an undergraduate again, Bramhall said, "You bet. Every day is a business while he was an undergraduate again, Bramhall said, "You bet. Every day is a business while he was an undergraduate again, Bramhall said, "You bet. Every day is a business while he was an undergraduate again, Bramhall said, "You bet. Every day is a business while he was an undergraduate again, Bramhall said, "You bet. Every day is a business while he was an undergraduate again, Bramhall said, "You bet. Every day is a business while he was an undergraduate again, Bramhall said, "You bet. Every day is a business while he was an undergraduate again, Bramhall said, "You bet. Every day is a business while he was an undergraduate again, Bramhall said, "You bet. Every day is a business while he was an undergraduate again, Bramhall said, "You bet. Every day is a business while he was an undergraduate again, Bramhall said, "You bet. 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Advice from the Experts...

e interviewed the experts to get some advice for would-be entrepreneurs. We spoke with Kimberlee Walsh, President of the International Association for Collegiate Entrepreneurs and Professor Constance Bagley, of Stanford University School of Business and author of Managers and the Legal Environment Strategies for the 21st Century.

What are the first steps to becoming a student entrepreneur?
Professor Bagley: Find a product or service where there are sufficient barriers to entry, so that you won’t be eliminated by someone with a larger company than you.

What should students look for ideas?
Professor Bagley: Interacting with students in technical fields can be helpful. Often they have a wealth of ideas but lack the entrepreneurial drive and know-how to translate ideas into businesses.

Where should students look for ideas?
Ms. Walsh: Interacting with professors, and business people to help facilitate the successful realization of my project? In other words, network.

1. Do I believe in what I am doing? It helps to be dedicated.
2. Would I do it without getting paid, and can I take a risk? The experience is invaluable, but often it takes a while to reap the financial rewards.

How can a student get financing for a business idea?
Professor Bagley: Start with a sound business plan. Persuade people it is good, you can protect it, you have a sense of the competition, and know what it takes to roll-out, etc. Get the plan out to professionals in various sectors, related companies, and venture capital companies.

What is important to build relationships with bankers.

Professor Constance Bagley of Stanford University.

What are some of the pitfalls for students entrepreneurs?
Professor Bagley: 1. Over-optimism about the financial rewards in the early periods.
2. Underestimating the amount of work.
3. Lack of consideration of legal issues like patent and copyright laws.

Quiz Explanations...

| Good Health — Personality resilient; able to work and concentrate for long periods of time. |
| A Basic Need to Control and Direct — Enjoy freedom to initiate action and responsibility; dislike traditional structured organizations. |
| Self-Confidence — Extremely self-confident; performance best in the face of adversity. |
| Never-Ending Sense of Urgency — Become impatient and tense when not busy; like control, thrive on constant activity. |
| Comprehensive Awareness — Have distinct vision for planning and decision-making, also able to focus on the importance of the situation. |
| Realistic — Accept and deal with reality. |
| Superior Conceptual Ability — Intellectual ability to identify relationships and problems in the midst of complex and confusing situations. |
| Low Need for Status — Satisfied by symbols of success external to themselves, such as business; material symbols less meaningful. |
| Satisfying Personal Relationships — Often keep a distance psychologically, especially in business relationships. |
| Sufficient Emotional Stability — Self-control, deal with pressure effectively; challenged, not discouraged by setbacks. |
| Attraction to Challenges, not Risks — Motivated by challenges; accepts risks before taking action, prefer to have influence over outcome of situations. |

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Our Beautiful Red Roses are enhanced with baby’s breath, ferns, and a red bow. They arrive in an elegant white box by Next Day Air.

Floral Arrangement
Whether you need to express sympathy or congratulate, our arrangements are always beautiful and guaranteed fresh.

The Big Apple
Three carefully selected, supersized, extra-fancy, Red Delicious apples are double-dipped in fine chocolate. Beautifully decorated and ready to impress.

Gum Ball Extravaganza
A full 36” colorful tube filled end to end with 2 lbs. of delicious gumballs. A great conversation piece as well as an edible and enjoyable treat.
Learn and Earn—Entrepreneurial & Leadership Experience Pays Off

For Dafna Ciechanover, a position as the Stanford Daily's advertising manager was the key to a successful series of job interviews. While a student at Stanford University, in Stanford, California, Ciechanover ran the office responsible for the entire budget of the completely student-run, student-funded newspaper. Working with her staff of seventeen advertising sales representatives, Ciechanover saw the paper committed to maintaining a professional number of ad pages.

Since it was ultimately her responsibility to placate disgruntled clients, she learned the importance of keeping the customer satisfied. At Barnard College, students have a similar opportunity to gain hands on experience through Barnard Student Agencies, an established student-run organization comprised of a babysitting service, a school store, and a bartending service. Each year, student managers are chosen by the organization to run the businesses. Although these students assume responsibility for an existing business rather than build one from the ground up, their experiences are no less valuable. They are responsible for all phases of the business, including hiring and training staff, troubleshooting, keeping the books and preparing budget reports.

According to Elayne Garrett, Associate Director of Barnard College's Office of Career Services, the college environment provides many opportunities for students to gain entrepreneurial experiences. The student entrepreneur benefits from working within the framework of the college. Students enjoy the support of professors and established organizations such as student business clubs. They also have a built-in client base right on campus. Employers are drawn to students who have already demonstrated a flair for business. As Garrett points out, employers are always looking for students who have demonstrated entrepreneurial and leadership skills. After all, being an entrepreneur is about more than making money. "It's about taking an idea and really making it work, and being excited about it," says Garrett.

Ciechanover is now a brand assistant at Procter and Gamble in Cincinnati, Ohio. During her job search, she found that every single potential employer wanted to know that she could generate ideas, delegate responsibility and follow through. Her job at the Daily proved she could, "make things happen," words she uses at Procter and Gamble.

Most student entrepreneurs agree that the rewards of their experience are worth the hard work. In fact, many students say they would do it even if they were not paid. The day to day experience of running a business cannot be learned in a marketing class. In today's highly competitive job market, that kind of experience can be priceless. The fact that students can earn real money at the same time is just icing on the cake.

If you or a friend would like to be profiled in our next issue, please write to Creative Targets, Inc., 5 West 19th Street, New York, NY 10011

What's Inside....
Student dough, from bagels to beaches — Profiles of successful student entrepreneurs!

"I call things the way I see them." Do you have what it takes? Test yourself.

Find a niche market, find your peers, find out how to be an entrepreneur. Advice from the experts.

Opportunity to receive three roundtrip airfare certificates and save on long distance calling... just fill out the enclosed American Express® Card application!

"Let our good taste be an expression of your good taste"

The Party Box
Contains just about everything for a birthday party... Streamers, hats, noisemakers, uninflated balloons, kit, all kinds of chips, a wide assortment of candy and more.

10 People $45
20 People $65

Teddy Bear
Plush, soft and irresistible, our 14-inch white teddy bear is sure to please! Another great gift for any occasion!

$20

Giant 30" Teddy Bear
Amaze them with this white, super soft huggable friend. A gift they will treasure for years to come.

$50

Teddy Bear with 18" Mylar Balloon
This incredibly soft, extremely plush 14-inch white teddy bear will be holding an 18-inch, fully inflated silver mylar balloon of your choice.

$25

Baseball Cards
This year's complete set of TOPPS Baseball Card Collection (Over 700 cards to each set).

$40

Counterfeit Cash (Play Money)
Imagine their expressions when they see a box filled with piles of counterfeit $50's, $100's, and $1000's.

$15
Occasional Expressions
P.O. Box 346
Hamilton, New York 13346

We Ship Anywhere in the USA!
If there were ever a time to dare, to make a difference, to embark on something worth doing, it is now. Not for any grand cause, necessarily—but for something that tugs at your heart, something that's your aspiration, something that's your dream.

You owe it to yourself to make your days here count. Have fun. Dig deep. Stretch.

Dream big.

Know, though, that things worth doing seldom come easy. There will be good days. And there will be bad days. There will be times when you want to turn around, pack it up, and call it quits. Those times tell you that you are pushing yourself, that you are not afraid to learn by trying. Persist.

Because with an idea, determination, and the right tools, you can do great things. Let your instincts, your intellect, and your heart guide you. Trust.

Believe in the incredible power of the human mind. Believing something that makes a difference. Dreaming big.

Do something all day.
Do something all afternoon.
Do something with friends.
Do something that will cross your mind.
Do something that will do something new. Believe in the hope of something great.

Anything is possible.
There is only one you.
And you will pass away.
Do it right.
With hard work, determination, and the right tools, ordinary people can do extraordinary things.

We know that, because we’ve seen it. And in the following pages, you can see it, too. Welcome to Macintosh.
What's your dream?
"American products don't do as well in Japan as they should. I'd like to help
American companies become more competitive."

What do you do?
"I'm using the Macintosh and a program called EG Word to translate Japanese
articles into English for my advanced modern Japanese class. It's a great way
to expand my knowledge of the Japanese language and become familiar with
the more common phrases and symbols. The hard part was learning more
than 2,000 characters in the Japanese symbolic alphabet."

What are you most proud of?
"The fact that I'm able to write, in Japanese, to friends in Japan. I write words
out phonetically, and then the software translates everything into symbols.
For me, writing in Japanese without a Macintosh would be impossible."

Why Macintosh?
"I've been able to find applications for everything I want to do."

Name: Greg Smith
Major/area of study: Computer Science
Year: Junior
Hometown: Kobe, Japan
Software:
- EG Word by Quillitas Trading
- Microsoft Word, word processing
- Expressionist by Allan Bonadio
- THINK C by Synapse

Name: Malcolm Webb
Major/area of study: Malcolm: Quantitative Economics
Year: Malcolm: Junior
Hometown: Malcolm: Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania
Software:
- Microsoft Word, correspondence
- Microsoft Excel, general ledger
- Claris HyperCard, client database
- Aldus PageMaker, flyer and ad design

Name: Rebecca Yu
Major/area of study: Rebecca: Art History/Premed
Year: Rebecca: Junior
Hometown: Rebecca: San Carlos, California
Software:
- Microsoft Word, correspondence
- Claris HyperCard, client database
- Aldus PageMaker, flyer and ad design

What's your dream?
"To go to medical school. And beyond that: to travel the world,
and help people in other places."

What do you do?
"We're the quickest—and most cost-effective—way to get the word out.
The Ad Agency is a completely student-run advertising agency.
We have 25 student employees. Our clients include student groups,
university departments, and off-campus businesses.
We design ads, flyers, and promotions. Our flyer distribution service
can get a message out to the whole campus, or pinpoint a specific group.
We use Macintosh for virtually everything associated with running
the business: creating ads, doing budgets, and keeping track of expenses
and paperwork—even for automatically sending out invoices. We do all
of our accounting and general ledger work on the Macintosh. We keep a
database of our clients that helps us keep track of all the work we've
done for them."

What are you most proud of?
"Our clients really trust us. And our profits are up
124 percent from last year. Beyond that, we feel it's
great that the agency offers a way for students to use
their business skills and their creative inclinations."

Why Macintosh?
"With a Macintosh, once you've used one program for a little while, you
can use any program. Because they all work the same way. In a business
like ours, where there are a lot of different students in the office, that
makes it a lot easier to train them.
The most important part is that the Macintosh never gets in the way
of what you want to do. If we want to use names and addresses from
our client database in HyperCard and use them in another program—
say, a word processor, so we can send out letters—it's easy. We just copy
the information from one program, and paste it into the other. If we want
to create a great ad or draw a graphic, we just do it. It's that easy.
We couldn't run our business without it. We've already made plans
to buy another Macintosh."
What's your dream?
“I want to design spaces that have great personality.”

What do you do?
“Our assignment for our master’s thesis was to design a dance school. We were given a list of the client’s needs and a site—a nicely landscaped hillside. I wanted to design something that was an expression of the use of space for dancers, and also something that responded to the site. I thought that the building should be designed from the inside out—that the inside was the most important part, and should inspire. I started from scratch. The first part of the process was to work with different volumes, and figure out the best way to take advantage of the site. The important thing was to stay open to different ideas and not get locked into one solution. The Macintosh let me explore a lot of different options. I decided there should be three basic volumes: the performance space, practice spaces, and offices and classrooms.

The next stage was to work out the floor plan and to design the roof. The challenge with dance spaces is that they should be very simple. You should just have four walls, with very few windows because they can be distracting. To create something unique, you need to work very hard.

Macintosh let me constantly switch between two-dimensional floor plans and three-dimensional models. When we were done, we used the Macintosh to write a complete 20-page proposal for our solution, including technical specs.”

Why Macintosh?
“I’d never used a Macintosh before this project. And we used it for everything. We only had seventeen weeks for the project, so I didn’t have much time to learn about the computer. It was a little hard at first, but I picked it up really quickly. Design is a very back-and-forth process. You do something, you look at it, and then you decide what to do to it. You always start with a vision, but you need to work it all out. It’s how you figure it out, and what the details are, that makes the difference. The Macintosh lets you visualize in three dimensions quickly. If you just want to see one perspective, it’s still sometimes faster to do it by hand. But if you want to see many perspectives, or see many ideas, it’s much better to use a Macintosh. It helps you try more options in the early stages, when you can have the biggest effect on a building.

With Macintosh, I could walk through my building. It’s the closest thing to building it.”
It's easy to use.

In the beginning, there was the computer.
And it was confusing.
Confusing to set up, confusing to learn, and confusing to use.
So at Apple, we decided to make a new kind of computer—an easy-to-use computer. Before we designed it, we did extensive research on how human beings think, learn, read, communicate, remember, and understand, as well as how they interact with technology and machines.

We took what we learned and created Macintosh—the personal computer designed to work the way people work. It was the world's first intuitive computer. And it was quickly recognized as a major breakthrough in personal computing.

You don't have to read computerese.
Do you recognize the images to the left? If so, you can use a Macintosh. That's because the images, or icons, you see on a Macintosh screen look just like everyday objects you already use. The report you write is represented by an icon that looks like a report. The file folder you store your report in has an icon that looks like a file folder. And the trash can you use to throw away files has an icon that looks like a trash can.

You don't have to be a science major to set it up.
There are just three simple steps to set up a Macintosh:
1. Plug in the keyboard, monitor, mouse, and power cord.
2. Flip the "on" switch.

It can grow with you.
This week you're majoring in philosophy; next week it's nuclear physics. After all, no one knows exactly what the future will bring. That's why millions of students have found that investing in a Macintosh is a smart move. Because Macintosh can help you do whatever you do—better. And if, come tomorrow, you find that you want to do something different, no problem. It's easy to upgrade your Macintosh to help you rise to the challenge.

12 It's great for college and beyond.
Doing your work better, faster, and more creatively is also a plus in the working world—and that's precisely why Apple Macintosh computers are used in 74 percent of Fortune 1000 companies.*

13 It's what you'd expect from Apple.
Apple consistently produces innovative technology that sets industry standards. That's why the features that set Macintosh apart today will probably be found on other computers tomorrow. Well, perhaps a few years from tomorrow.

14 Whatever you do, you can use Macintosh to do it better.
Thousands of programs are available for the Macintosh, to help you take on anthropology, zoology, and everything in between.

15 People love it for the same reasons Abhi does.
"I don't read manuals—never have. But I use all the most popular programs. The menus for Macintosh programs are so similar, you just say to yourself, 'This one can't be that different.' If you make a mistake, you just use the Undo command and you're right back where you started. And you don't have to memorize any fancy commands, such as Control-F1 or Shift-F7. Use a Mac once and you can come back years later and use it again. It's like riding a bike."
—Abhi Vakil Senior, Sociology

Why do people
It lets you work with others.

Whether you need to share a file with a friend or connect to a network, Macintosh makes it easy. You'll find that Macintosh computers become even more powerful when you connect them together and use them to work with other people.

17 Macintosh lets you work with disks from different computers.

Every Macintosh is equipped with an Apple SuperDrive*, a unique floppy disk drive that can read from and write to not only Macintosh disks, but also MS-DOS and QEM disks created on IBM and IBM-compatible computers.

18 You can use software from other computers.

SoftPC from Insignia Solutions allows you to run MS-DOS applications on your Macintosh computer. You can copy text and graphics from the MS-DOS application and paste them into a Macintosh application.

19 You can connect to your school's library.

At many schools, you can use your Macintosh and a modem to connect directly to the library, and do things such as browse through the card catalog—when the library is closed.

20 You can connect to information services.

Computer information services, such as CompuServe, Prodigy, and America Online, are only a phone call away. You can use these services to get concert tickets, make airline reservations, join on-line discussions, and more.

21 You can connect to your school's minicomputer.

With Macintosh, you can send assignments, gain access to software you need for a class, and receive lecture notes, class schedules, and other information—right from your own room.

22 It's a breeze to connect Macintosh to a network.

There are only three simple steps to connect a Macintosh to a network. First, use an inexpensive LocalTalk* cable to connect your Macintosh to another Macintosh. Second, select the Chooser from the Apple menu and select the AppleTalk network. Third, type in your name. That's it! The Macintosh can now communicate with other Macintosh computers, and install and run software programs.

23 An independent study confirms that it's the computer of choice.

A recent study by Diagnostic Research, Inc., an independent research firm, asked computer users and MIS managers (people who are responsible for computers in large corporations) to compare Apple Macintosh computers with MS-DOS computers running Microsoft Windows 3.0. The chart to the right shows which computer system was rated higher in each area. As you can see, Macintosh is the clear favorite.

24 It's backed by a company that's here to stay.

It started with two guys in a garage. Now Apple Computer, Inc., is a Fortune 100 company with more than five billion dollars in annual sales.

25 There's a Macintosh for everyone—and every budget.

Whether you're a computer novice or a power user, you'll find a Macintosh that meets your needs—and your budget, especially with the special student pricing available from your authorized Apple reseller.

26 Macintosh prices are lower than ever.

Not only are prices lower than ever, but you may also qualify for financing—making it even easier to get your Macintosh now.
What's your dream?

"I want to design products that add to the quality of our lives—things that celebrate how we live. The world is becoming a more and more homogenized place, and products are becoming more and more alike. I want to find a way to create products that are mass-produced, yet look like they were created by a craftsman, not a machine."

What do you do?

"This quarter, I wrote a Macintosh program that changes the design and manufacturing process in some fundamental ways. First, it's highly interactive, which promotes greater exploration in the design phase. Second, it randomizes the manufacturing phase, allowing for variations among the finished products. Right now, I'm using this program to create spoons—although it could be tailored to create car fenders, bicycle seats, bowls, or anything else. The program randomly chooses from different sizes, scales, and iterations of shapes that are spoonlike—and presents the designer with options. Every time the designer runs the program, it creates a usually different spoon. This way, designers can explore possibilities that they may not have conjured up in their own minds.

The program is also capable of introducing randomness to the manufacturing process. Traditionally, when it comes to computer-aided design and manufacturing, designers usually have to give very precise, completely planned commands to drive metal-cutting equipment. This program lets a designer specify loose parameters for a product. Then the computer randomly generates variations within those parameters, and automatically generates the code to drive the metal-cutting machine. The idea is that manufacturers can make a product using advanced mass-production manufacturing techniques—but still make each item completely unique."

What are you most proud of?

"I'm really proud of the people in my lab. I'm proud of everything we create that works. We continue to learn and build on our successes. We're still ten years away from being able to use chips in humans, but we're inspired by the progress we're making."

Why Macintosh?

"In 1985, I bought one of the first Macintosh computers when I was pursuing my master's degree. I wrote my whole master's report on it. Macintosh lets you be creative—and it lets you easily take advantage of the best programs: writing, drawing, and spreadsheet programs.

Since then, I've been convinced it's the best way to go. You can use it to help you in virtually everything you do as a scientist. We design silicon chips on it. We simulate how chips perform and spot problems before we actually build them. We use it to control the scientific instruments that take measurements of the chips and nerves we test in the lab. Everything from getting the data during experiments to analyzing that data, from graphing the results to publishing our findings—it all happens on the Macintosh."

What are you most proud of?

"I'm proud of Macintosh. I've had this idea to introduce randomness, or variation, to the design and manufacturing process for a while now. But you know, it wouldn't have gone beyond an idea if I didn't have a Macintosh. I think it's amazing that there are tools you can use to do something like this. You don't have to be a technician or a mathematician—all you have to have is an idea. Macintosh lets me apply my technical background in a very technical world and get very concrete results!"
Four O'Clock.

Too late for lunch. Too early for dinner. The assignment is due tomorrow—perhaps it's finally time to get started. But first a short nap. 5:00. Alarm goes off; you hit the snooze alarm till 5:30. Then dinner. The usual meatloaf. 6:30. TV till 7:30. Okay, now it's time to start. Where's the assignment? What was the topic? Nixon? Nietzsche? 8:27. Topic found: Nationalism. 11:15. When does the library close? Too late, the loan desk closed at 11:00. Is there a plan? Is there hope? How will you get it all done?
The Paper.
Deep in the archives of the University of Bologna in Italy—the world's oldest university—is a stack of precious documents. Contained within them are the brilliant thoughts and theories of 17th-century scholars.

In essence, they're papers—about history, mathematics, the sciences, life, and love.

Agonized and laboriously written, these documents have profound historical importance. They are proof positive that the paper has been the bane of college life, practically from the beginning of academic time.

But we've learned a lot in the nine hundred years that have elapsed since. Here are some of the best tips on how to get your ideas down on paper—in a polished, presentable form—and garner the great grades your ideas deserve.

Getting Started

The most important part of getting started is to get started. Experts agree: Don't procrastinate. At the very least, make sure you read over the topic assignment well before the deadline—if you don't take a chance to research or write until much later. Let your mind ponder the topic while you're doing other things.

As soon as you have time, narrow your topic. There are endless varieties of papers, they divide into two major types: assignments where the professor chooses the topic for you, and assignments where you get to choose the topic. In the case of the former: it's vital that you understand the question posed so you can answer it directly. Don't hesitate to see your professor if you don't understand or need clarification.

Getting to choose your own topic poses the opposite problem: You may understand your topic, but your professor might not. Take time to find a more appropriate topic.

The Research

Know thy subject. If you don't, research it. Like a good lawyer trying to build a case, you're trying to assemble the relevant facts, dates, sources, and quotes that will make a compelling argument.

Some advice:

• Give yourself plenty of time to discover great sources. The relevant tips here is to allow enough time to do a thorough job—six or eight hours for a short paper, and as much as fifty hours for a major term paper.

• Start by reviewing the library. In the case of the topic, you may want to comb through books, academic journals, newspapers, magazines, transcripts of speeches, or video footage and newspapers.

• Don't stop with conventional sources; rather, interview experts on the topic, use a word processing program to outline my paper, and take notes on the most relevant and important information. And keep all of your research in one place: your computer.

• Then look through all the research done. This is the proof for your paper. See how the facts relate, and which quotes and sources help to support your argument. You may want to create a new file on your computer that contains just the quotes and facts you’ll use in your final paper.

• Write an outline, being as detailed as you think will be useful. You'll want to break up the body of the paper into several subsections that deal with different aspects of the topic—each subsection can build on the one before, or can introduce a new idea that proves your thesis statement. Either way, you should decide which quotes or facts to use, and where they’ll go. In your outline, include the first few lines of a quote, or the name of the source or the person who said it. That way, when you begin writing the paper, you’ll know which quotes to paraphrase or place in your final paper.

The Outline

An organized mind produces organized writing. To get your mind organized, outline your paper.

Contrary to what you might think, there's no one right way to outline a paper. There are actually many useful outline formats.

What’s most important is that you do whatever you need to do to get your thoughts in order. Some students create very detailed outlines; others come down only the skeleton or the main ideas of their paper.

Whether you choose the former method, the latter, or something in between, you should break your outline into three main parts, which reflect the three main parts of a paper: the introduction (where you’ll state your thesis, or opinion, about the topic), the body (where you’ll explain and build a case for your arguments), and the conclusion (where you’ll pull everything together and summarize your argument).

Tips:

• Start by formulating your thesis—the main opinion you have, or the position you’ll take, about the topic. There will be plenty of time to polish your thesis later, but you should determine the basic argument you’ll like to make. Where's the point of your paper? And why should anyone care?

The Paper

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Don't stop with conventional sources, though. You may choose to interview experts on the topic, take a poll, or look in less obvious places to find the facts. Original work often comes from doing original research.

• Be neat and stay organized. You'll want to take notes, and leave a clear "research trail" as you go. Be choosy: Take notes on the most relevant and important information. And keep all of your research in one place: your computer.

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Some advice on selecting a topic:

• Choose something that's relevant to your course—this is not a free-for-all. Pick a topic that integrates the material you've heard in lecture with what you've learned outside of class.

• Pick a topic that's "double." That is, make sure it's not too narrow or too obscure or too broad. You should be able to address the topic in the number of pages you've been assigned.

• Select a topic you're interested in. Passion and enthusiasm are the two most important ingredients for success. They'll lead you to better papers. Pick a topic that will show you what you know, what you think about, and what interests you.

The Paper

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Some advice on selecting a topic:

• Choose something that's relevant to your course—this is not a free-for-all. Pick a topic that integrates the material you've heard in lecture with what you've learned outside of class.

• Pick a topic that's "double." That is, make sure it's not too narrow or too obscure or too broad. You should be able to address the topic in the number of pages you've been assigned.

• Select a topic you're interested in. Passion and enthusiasm are the two most important ingredients for success. They'll lead you to better papers. Pick a topic that will show you what you know, what you think about, and what interests you.
Somewhere in the beginning of your paper, usually in the first paragraph, you'll want to clearly and directly state your particular point of view on the topic.

Writing the thesis of your paper is perhaps the most challenging part of the work. You want it to be clear and concise, but also thought-provoking. Remember that the person who reads your paper is likely to be reading thinly, and you may even have a hundred other essays as well. To get noticed, you need to grab the reader's attention. Your thesis can help you do that.

Take the time to write and revise your thesis until it fully captures the complexity of your thoughts and ideas.


When you return, rewrite the thesis and make any necessary adjustments, before embarking on the rest of your paper.

Some questions to ask as you review your thesis statement:

• Is it clear? Will the reader understand the topic and the position you're taking?

• Is it compelling? Does it convince the reader that your paper will be interesting, worthwhile to read?

• Is it original? Does your thesis go beyond the obvious, beyond what has been said before? There's too much redundant clutter in this world. Be original.

"One of the great things about the Macintosh is how easily you can write and then revise your writing. I spend a lot of time working on the introduction of a paper, revising until I'm really happy with it. I think Macintosh encourages you to do better work because you can experiment—keep the good ideas, and throw out the bad."

When you return, the thesis and my notebook will already be there (presumably waiting, along with the rest of your essay—now that you've finished the first paragraph, you can sit back and take a breath). Now that you've written the thesis for your paper and have an outline for creating the rest of it, it's time to focus on the body of your paper.

The important thing here is to block out a chunk of time on your calendar to write—at least an hour or two for each page of text you hope to produce. Turn off the ringer on your phone and send it away. Now is the time to get to work.

Have the courage to cut and throw out the bad. Put your paper aside. And reward yourself.

Some advice:

• Don't obsess, just write. Concentrate on getting the ideas down on paper; you can perfect the wording later.

• Connect your ideas. They should flow from one to the next. Concentrate on the segment you're making, and the words will come naturally.

• Use placeholders if you don't have the exact wording. If you can't seem to flesh out a particular part of the argument or the right words, or because you find you need to do more research—put in a placeholder and return later to finish it. (It's rumored that Ernest Hemingway ended each day's writing in the middle of a sentence, so he'd have a clear place to begin the next day.)

"I have a Macintosh with a color monitor. I try to write the first draft quickly. Sometimes I find the right words the first time through. Other times, I write a paragraph and I won't be very happy with it. So I'll put it in a different color, say red, which reminds me to come back to it later and work on it. Sometimes I get really ambitious and use a lot of different colors: red for things I want to rework, blue for things that need more research, green for things that need more proof."
choose a Macintosh

A computer is a substantial investment. Choosing the right one is a complicated task. That's because it's a decision that's made up of many, many smaller decisions. Should you get a 4, 6, or 8 megabytes of memory? Should you get a color monitor or monochrome? Should you get a 1.44 megabyte floppy drive? And so on. The list could go on and on. All are important questions and are sometimes tough to answer.

To make intelligent choices, you'll need to determine what you really need—and then get the last word on all the options you have.

We've done a lot of hard work for you by putting most of the information you need in one place: this page. It's a good place to start, so let's begin.

Who Macintosh is the right choice for me?

Charmer's choice: one more time than not a Macintosh will meet your needs. That's because it's a decision that's made up of many, many smaller decisions; you can tailor the Macintosh to your needs.

Both decisions depend on what you'll be using your computer for.

If you plan to do primarily word processing and simple graphics, sound, or multimedia display can be your needs. Then the Classic or Macintosh SE/30 comes with a built-in, a built-in keyboard, and a color monitor in the box. The screen is about 14 inches from top to bottom, and lets you work with the color monitor.

Some people prefer a larger screen. A number of that would be a 30. It's one of those people, if you want to work with a monitor. The Macintosh SE/30 comes with a built-in, 14-inch monitor. If you have a television, Apple has built-in, 14-inch, picture-in-picture, at least, that you should consider.

Macintosh SE/30 gives you the performance of Apple IIc in a compact case. It's small enough to fit on a desk, and big enough to make working on it enjoyable.

What type of monitor do I need?

A monitor is an important piece of equipment that you can use. It's the piece that shows you what you're doing with your computer. There are many options to choose from. The Apple IIc, Macintosh SE/30, and Macintosh SC come with built-in, built-in, built-in, and Macintosh II. The IIc comes with a built-in, 14-inch monitor. The IIc has the advantage that it's built-in, built-in, and built-in, the IIc is built-in, built-in, and built-in, on a desk, and big enough to make working on it enjoyable.

What type of keyboard do I need?

The keyboard is an important piece of equipment that you can use. It's the piece that shows you what you're doing with your computer. The Apple IIc, Macintosh SE/30, and Macintosh II come with built-in, built-in, built-in, and Macintosh SC come with built-in, built-in, built-in, and built-in, keyboards. The IIc has the advantage that it's built-in, built-in, and built-in, on a desk, and big enough to make working on it enjoyable.

What do I need to make my Macintosh work with MS-DOS computers?

The Macintosh is one of the most compatible computers you can buy. It's a small world in which you can make your Macintosh work with MS-DOS computers. It's a small world in which you can make your Macintosh work with MS-DOS computers.

If you plan to do more than just talk in a word processor or spreadsheet, you'll need a modulator. If you plan to do more than just talk in a word processor or spreadsheet, you'll need a modulator.

How much memory do I need?

A computer's working parts—your hard disk, floppy disk, and RAM—are the key to its performance. The more RAM you have, the faster your computer will run. When you're choosing a computer, you'll need to consider the amount of memory you'll need to get the most out of your computer. The amount of memory you'll need depends on the type of work you do on your computer.

What's the bottom line on storage?

Typically, on the hard disk drive inside your Macintosh, you'll store the programs you use most often. The Macintosh SE/30 gives you the performance of Apple IIc on a desk, and big enough to make working on it enjoyable.

How much storage do I need?

Storage is a computer's memory. It's the place where you keep your programs and data. The more storage you have, the more programs and data you can store. The Macintosh SE/30 gives you the performance of Apple IIc on a desk, and big enough to make working on it enjoyable.

Where do I go to get the best deal?

Just by looking at the Apple IIc, Macintosh SE/30, and Macintosh II, you can see that they're all similar computers. They're all very similar to each other.

To take advantage of special sales and promotions, all you have to do is talk to your Macintosh dealer and find out what they have in stock. You'll find that they have a variety of Apple IIc, Macintosh SE/30, and Macintosh II in stock. You'll find that they have a variety of Apple IIc, Macintosh SE/30, and Macintosh II in stock.
create graphs & charts

Some things can't be said with words alone.
Sometimes you need more to make your point.
Charts and graphs can help to illustrate an idea, show trends, and otherwise make sense of a disorderly world.

Nice, you say. But you're probably thinking that creating them would be complicated.

Not really.
There are many easy-to-use programs that can help. This page, for example, shows one of the kinds of charts you can produce using these programs and a Macintosh. There are three basic types of programs you can use:

Spreadsheet programs.
Almost all Macintosh spreadsheet programs—including Lotus 1-2-3 for Macintosh—offer charting capabilities. These programs are particularly good for turning financial, scientific, or engineering data into bar charts, line charts, or pie charts. If you do have to choose what kind of chart you want, and if Macintosh will create it automatically. You can even use these programs to create three-dimensional charts.

Charging programs.
These programs—such as Excel and DeltaGraph—were written specifically for creating charts. In general, they can create an even wider variety of chart types than spreadsheet programs can. But both Excel and DeltaGraph are especially good for scientific and engineering graphics and charts.

Drawing and painting programs.
These programs are designed for drawing illustrations or diagrams that are unique to your work and don't involve preexisting formats. Celsius MacArt, Claris Draw, Adobe FreeHand, and Adobe Illustrator are some programs you might consider.

Some advice on how to create charts.

Pictures are worth a thousand words.
Each chart or graphic should have a clear purpose—and only one purpose. Are you trying to compare two things? Show a trend? Summarize a concept? Show a correlation?

Choose the right chart.
After you determine what you want a chart to convey, assemble all the data you have to show the right type of chart. Some of the basic types are shown at left.

Keep it simple.
When creating a chart, try to limit the number of fonts you use to two or three. Avoid using many different patterns for bars and adding extra lines or decoration. Focus on the data, not on the design.

Give each chart a meaningful title.
By labeling the chart, you can tell your reader what it's about. If the chart is complex, you may want to provide a main title for the chart, and below it add a subtitle that explains more. If it would help, you may also want to write a short caption to sell the reader even more.

Give your source.
Often readers will want to know where you got your data. In small type—6 points or so—cite where you got your data. In general, you'll want to limit the number of fonts you use in a paper to two or three. Using more than that is likely to make your paper look like a hodgepodge instead of a cohesive whole.

Focus on the data, not on the design.

Let's say you've been working on an assignment—perhaps a paper on the meaning of life. A problem set on the theory of relativity. A plan for your next great invention. You've spent days, weeks, maybe even months working on it.

It is—quite obviously—something you care a lot about. And you want it to look good.
How do you make your Macintosh computer help?
When you use a Macintosh, you're in complete control of how your work looks. You can easily change fonts, create graphics and charts, and move text around on the page.

And unlike the work you do on most other computers, what you create on the screen of a Macintosh is precisely what you'll see when you print. That's a huge advantage when you're trying to create something that makes sense and looks good.

Preparing your document:

Fonts, type sizes, and margins.
Goal number one: Make your document legible and logical starting with the fonts you choose. Thousands of fonts are available for the Macintosh. Here's some advice on how to use them to your best advantage:

In most cases, you'll want to use a serif font—Times, Palatine, ITC Bookman J, perhaps even use these programs to create three-dimensional charts.

In general, you'll want to limit the number of fonts you use in a paper to two or three. Using more than that is likely to make your paper look like a hodgepodge instead of a cohesive whole.

To make your paper easy to read, use 12-point type. If you have more text than you have space, you might consider using 10-point type, doing that will let you fit more text into the margins. On a Macintosh, you can do this work on a Macintosh computer. Check your library or your computer cluster, even your dorm. Some colleges let students print documents for free of charge; more offer printing for a fee, usually between $0.20 and $1.00 a page.

Your local copy store.
Many copy stores—such as Kinko's, Copycat, Krishna Copy, and Zeta Copy, to name a few—offer laser printing at reasonable rates. Look in your phone book under "Desktop Publishing," "Photocopying," or "Copying" to find the closest copy store.

A friend's printer. Not necessarily the best way to keep your files, but a good option if you have only an occasional paper or assignment to print.

Get your own Apple printer.
In an ideal world, of course, you'd have your own printer, and you wouldn't have to count on the library or the copy shop to be open. After all, late-night printing seems to be the rule, not the exception, in college.

Apple has a full line of printers you can choose from. Three of these, particularly well suited to the Macintosh, are the Apple LaserWriter 6L, the Personal LaserWriter LT, and the Personal LaserWriter PCL. They all deliver exceptional printed results—at affordable prices.

Preparing your document: fonts, type sizes, and margins.

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Your local copy store.
Many copy stores—such as Kinko's, Copycat, Krishna Copy, and Zeta Copy, to name a few—offer laser printing at reasonable rates. Look in your phone book under "Desktop Publishing," "Photocopying," or "Copying" to find the closest copy store.

A friend's printer. Not necessarily the best way to keep your files, but a good option if you have only an occasional paper or assignment to print.

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What's your dream?
"To be part of a strong global program of space expansion."

What do you do?
"I'm the art director of Release magazine. Release is a weekly entertainment magazine about concerts, movies, plays, parties, and restaurants that goes out to 10,000 students on our campus. Basically, I'm responsible for every aspect of the magazine—how the pages are laid out, from how illustrations look to what goes on the front cover. We only have five days to put together each issue. I usually get stories that have been written on a Macintosh with Microsoft Word software. On Mondays and Tuesdays, I do the layout and build the magazine using Adobe PageMaker—adding photos, headlines, and graphics and illustrations. I've gone with Adobe PageMaker, Photoshop, and Adobe Illustrator. On Tuesday nights we send the files out to be printed on a Linotronic. We get the magazine ready at the newsstand; it goes to the printer, and we have printed magazines Friday morning, just in time for the weekend."

What are you most proud of?
"I'm most proud of the improvements we've made, in terms of the way the magazine looks. It's the most creative thing I do every week that I can point to and say: Hey, I did this."

Why Macintosh?
"Macintosh is incredibly easy to use. A lot of times we like to expand our capabilities—say: I want to do the headlines in a totally new way—so we get a new program. I can use it right away. But if I wanted to do it on an IBM computer, I'd have to learn the new operating system, and I'd have to spend 800 million little, tiny codes, and learn how to work using all those IBM tricks. Macintosh is so simple and straightforward—and at the same time, such a powerful computer. Macintosh can run the best program out there."

Name: Graham Spencer
Major/minor of study: Computer Science
Year: Sophomore
Hometown: Columbia, South Carolina
Software:
- Microsoft Word, word processing
- Adobe PageMaker, page layout
- Adobe Illustrator, illustration
- Adobe Photoshop, photo manipulation
- Aldus PageMaker, page layout
- Aldus FreeHand, drawing
- Aldus PhotoShop, graphics and photo manipulation
- Microsoft Excel, spreadsheet analysis
It's not much larger than an average textbook, and it weighs only five pounds.

Students everywhere are using Macintosh computers to do great things. In this newspaper, you've had the chance to meet a few of them. You've also seen some of the ways that Macintosh can help you do great things.

Now we'd like you to read about something else that may appeal to you: saving money.

Here's the deal: We've paired some of the most popular Macintosh computers with some of the most popular Apple printers. Buy one of these combinations, and save big bucks. Got it? Good. Now get going. This offer is available only for a limited time. See your authorized Apple campus reseller today for details.

Because the time to do great things is now.

### Macintosh Classic
- Save when you buy an affordable Macintosh Classic computer with either an Apple Stackprinter or an Apple Personal LaserWriter LS printer.*

### Macintosh LC
- Save even more when you buy a Macintosh LC computer with either an Apple Stackprinter or an Apple Personal LaserWriter LS printer.**

### Macintosh IIci
- Save the most when you buy a high-performance Macintosh IIci computer with either an Apple Stackprinter or an Apple Personal LaserWriter LS or an Apple Personal LaserWriter HFX printer.**

*Printer only applies.

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If you're doing something great with a Macintosh computer, we'd love to hear about it. Tell us about your dream, what you do, what you're most proud of, and why you use a Macintosh.

Apple Student Marketing
Apple Computer, Inc.
20533 Hamilton Avenue, M/S 5006
Cupertino, CA 95014

Prepared by the Crossmark Group, Paul Trummler, and Kent Richert
Rally promotes rape awareness

By ALEX PIGMAN
DO Contributing Writer

Under the blazing mid-day sunshine yesterday, Students Concerned About Rape Education rallied to inform students of the history and risks of rape at Syracuse University.

The group gathered on the steps of Hendricks Chapel to incite student participation in anti-rape activities and put an end to sexual violence and harassment.

"If you are ever in your dorm and hear someone scream, go check it out," S.C.A.R.E.D. member Dionne Roberts said.

"A hundred times you might make a fool of yourself, but there may be that once when you save someone's life." Nancy Rhodes, assistant to the director of the SU Women's Studies Program, stressed that faculty members want students to feel safe on campus.

If the faculty here want you all to be safe and make of them on your side," she said.

Students added that if students spend all their time worrying about safety, they "can't concentrate on learning anything else now, our time would be wasted.

SU Security Officer Mike Byrne speaking at the rally supported S.C.A.R.E.D.'s efforts.

"Even though SU Security cannot carry out an immediate check-up or neighborhood watch, Byrne said he is pleased to see students participate in their own safety.

"We receive many phone calls every night," he said.

Paul Ditz, S.C.A.R.E.D. president, asked why members of the university administration who were invited to the rally did not attend.

"The question we have to ask each other is why the administrators who invited us to come aren't here blowing their own horns," he said.

Ditz took advantage of the changing of classes to reach a maximum number of students. While students left the various buildings on the Quad, S.C.A.R.E.D. members reminded students of statistics dealing with sexual violence.

"Students need to realize that 55 percent of rapes are by acquaintances and not by black men that jump out of bushes," S.C.A.R.E.D. member Tamia Greene said.

Greene frequently took the speaker's stand, calling for professors to release their students to attend the rally, with scant results.


"Rapists are men, rapists don't care, and rapists do not want to stop," Alcoff said.

S.C.A.R.E.D. will hold a general information session in the Noble Room in Hendricks Chapel on Sept. 3 at 7:15 p.m.

Spectrum stays afloat despite financial woes

By MICHELLE BERKOVER
DO Staff Writer

Reports that financial troubles have caused the imminent closing of Spectrum are definitely not true, according to general manager Eric Duenwald.

"We've had a tough couple of years, but we are on the road to recovery," said Duenwald, who became manager in May.

Spectrum is a branch of Campus Conveniences and rents appliances to students. It also contains a travel center, a video-rental and record store, and a florist shop.

Duenwald said Spectrum is still paying for rental items they purchased in 1986 and 1987, when the economy was in better shape.

"This year we decided to make it a real business instead of just a fun place to work," he said.

In previous years, he said, Spectrum has been very lax about controlling shrinkageank and other problems linked to its financial difficulties. Last spring, employees were caught in breaking customers' receipts before allowing them to exit the store.

Store installs new system

A new security system installed this year was paid for by Student Government Association and Graduate Student Association funding.

Duenwald said SGA funds are not usually used for such business-related needs, but all the money being lost made security this year's biggest concern.

"Funding shouldn't be used to run the business, but it should be kept," he said.

Duenwald said the store was a branch of Campus Conveniences, and that it has been paying for rental items purchased in 1986 and 1987, when the economy was in better shape.

"This year we decided to make it a real business instead of just a fun place to work," he said.

End of summer

Mike Politis of Syracuse Parks and Recreation hoes down the pool at Thorolden Park yesterday.

DIPA program suffers from low enrollment

By PAULA CHRISTIAN
DO Staff Writer

Enrollment in the Division of International Programs Abroad for the fall of 1991 has dropped 40 percent from last year, due in part to the Persian Gulf War, according to Nirelle Gaison, DIPA director.

The decrease in student enrollment at Syracuse University, coupled with the economic recession, has also contributed to lowering DIPA's enrollment, Gaison said.

"The bulk of the students who participate in our DIPA programs live in the Northeast part of the country," said Robert Yoshioka, DIPA associate director. "Since this area has been one of the hardest hit by the recession, many families do not have the extra funds to allow their children to go abroad.

The decreased enrollment will not hurt DIPA programs for the fall 1991 or spring 1992 semesters, Gaison said. "The decrease in enrollment will actually benefit students going abroad this semester," she said. "We are expecting smaller classes, more personal attention by the faculty and many group excursions and field trips," she said.

Enroll or eliminate

"It is possible that if DIPA enrollment does not increase, they will be forced to eliminate some programs," Gaison said. "We are in a situation where if enrollment will not go back up again, students from DIPA enrollment has been steadily increasing for the past 10 years and we are optimistic for the future years.

"We are already seeing a much better student response so far this semester," said Yoshioka. "Many more students are stopping by for applications and for information.

The program is one of the oldest, largest, and most highly recognized international study programs in the country," Yoshioka said.

"We accept students from 150 universities across the country," he said.

Students applying to study abroad do not need to know a foreign language, Gaison said, and she recommends that students have at least a 3.5 grade point average.

"The most important factors are the student's motivation and interest, and an independent streak," Yoshioka said.

The deadline date for students interested in studying abroad for the spring 1992 semester is Oct. 15.

Same tuition

Tuition for students enrolled in the program is exactly the same as campus tuition.

See DIPA, p. 12

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Farewell to Eggers

After 41 years of service to Syracuse University, Chancellor, Malvin A. Eggers has retired. Take a look at the man throughout his career.
Nation
Attempts at bans jump 20 percent
Conservative groups backed by parents this year sought to ban books ranging from "The Grapes of Wrath" to "Little Red Riding Hood" in what a civil liberties group called an epidemic of censorship in school libraries.

The group People for the American Way presented its 11th annual report Wednesday, claiming 264 incidents of what it called attacks on the freedom to learn in the 1990-91 school year. The figures included 228 attempts at censorship. The figures represent an increase of about 20 percent over 1989-90.

Silver fillings safe, medical committee says
The American Dental Association said fillings made from silver tooth fillings into the mouth is too small to pose a threat to dental patients, the National Institutes of Health concluded yesterday.

Mercury is contained in the silver amalgam used for tooth fillings and has been a common material used by dentists for over 150 years. In recent years, some researchers have said that the material can result in serious side effects as a result of giving out mercury, which is absorbed by the body.

EPA proposes laws to regulate CFCs
The Environmental Protection Agency today proposed rules to carry out a federal law requiring the recycling of chlorofluorocarbons, gases used as coolants in automobile air conditioners.

The proposal is intended to help protect the earth's ozone layer, which blocks ultraviolet rays that can cause skin cancer. Service stations and automobile repair shops would be required to recapture the chlorofluorocarbons for reuse whenever air conditioners are repaired.

Last spring, the EPA estimated the ozone loss over the northern United States since 1978 at about five percent. The agency said the result could be an additional 200,000 deaths from skin cancer in the United States over the next 50 years.

State
Prison population hits high number
New York's prison population grew faster over the past five years than the inmate population of 40 other states. The number of prisoners in state institutions rose by 59.1 percent between 1985 and 1990. According to the U.S. Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics only eight states had a higher percentage increase.

The popularity of drugs is the main reason for the rise in the prison population, the Justice Department's statistics show.

"You can define the entire prison system in a word," said James Pateau, a spokesman for the State Division of Criminal Justice Services.

"Traditionally, robbery and burglary were the main crimes of commitment. Not anymore," Pateau said.

Runaway subway kills conductor on crack
A New York subway train hurtled out of control and derailed just north of Union Square Wednesday, killing five passengers and injuring 215.

The operator of the speeding train, Robert E. Ray, was charged with manslaughter and two counts of second-degree murder. A medical examiner said that the train approached the station at five times the allowed speed.

The driver was not injured in the crash. He faces five counts of second-degree murder, a felony that carries a maximum penalty of five to 15 years in prison.

This was the third worst accident in the history of the city's subway system.

A vial containing traces of crack cocaine was found near the operator's cab. However, he denied being under the influence of cocaine, law enforcement officials said.

Ray refused to submit to a urinalysis by the Transit Authority, which can demand one in the wake of an accident.

Former Newhouse professor honored
Edward Andrews, who taught at Syracuse University from 1968 until his retirement in 1986, currently lives in DeWitt, where he will be honored by the Radio-Television News Directors' Association next month.

Professor, student work to curb famine
Dr. Edwin H. White, professor of forestry at State University College of Environmental Science and Forestry, will visit Zambia this summer to help battle that country's famine.

White and his graduate student Robson Mwanga conducted research in Agro-Forestry to help revitalize Zambia's soil. Agro-Forestry involves the combination of traditional farming of food crops with the planting of multi-purpose trees.

The trees would provide fuel and food while at the same time allow the soil to receive more nutrients for future farming.

White said in Zambia 99 percent of the land grown is used for fuel and people often have to walk 10 miles from their huts each week to gather this fuel.

This process is not only difficult, but it is also harmful to the soil, which is trampled and stripped of vegetation by the people on their hikes.

White and Mwanga are trying to determine what species of trees would be best for the tasks of revitalizing and preserving the Zambian soil.

They will report on the project at the American Forestry Association conference on agro-forestry in Denver next October.

Weather

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The Daily Orange
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The newspaper is distributed free on the Syracuse University campus and delivered to dormitories and sorority houses.

The editors are available after 3 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

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Eggers reminisces on growth, conflict

By KATHERINE DROUIN
DO Editor

Syracuse University’s former Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers once had a fascinating office.

However, the wood-paneled room in the Tolley Administration Building was bare and devoid of everything except essential furniture and papers toward the end of August.

The bookshelves and memorabilia had been removed or sat in corners, waiting for the chancellor’s new office in Bird Library. A worn nameplate on his desk declared simply MELVIN A. EGGERS.

The office was emptied in anticipation of Eggers’ Aug. 19 retirement, when he made way for the next chancellor, Kenneth A. Shaw.

As Eggers spoke, the windowspaned slightly slimmer in their frames because of the construction taking place right beneath his office — evidence of the continuing legacy of construction enacted during his term.

A huge bookshelf covered an entire wall. “It was a very, very limited means,” he attended college part-time for several years after high school. After receiving his bachelor’s degree from Indiana University in 1941, he was drafted into the Navy, where he served during World War II. After the war, he completed his doctoral dissertation at Yale University.

Economics paved the way.

Economics was the path that led Eggers to SU in 1959. Describing his childhood as one “very, very limited means,” he attended college part-time for several years after high school. After receiving his bachelor’s degree from Indiana University in 1941, he was drafted into the Navy, where he served during World War II. After the war, he completed his doctoral dissertation at Yale University.

Eggers’ goals of modernizing the campus soon became evident, and he is now perhaps best known for the nearly 30 construction projects enacted during his term.

Former Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers sits behind his desk discussing university policy.

On the economic development of Japan from 1989 to 1990.

From there, he was hired as an associate professor of economics at the Maxwell School of Public Affairs and Citizenship. Ten years later, he was named the department’s chairman; 10 years after that, he was named vice chancellor for academic affairs and provost.

One year later, in 1971, he was named chancellor and president of SU. “It’s been a good ride,” Eggers said. When Eggers became chancellor, his first goal was to steady the university as the storm of anti-war protests passed through the campus.

The general condition of higher education was in turmoil,” he said. “It was difficult to think of many goals other than stabilizing the situation.”

Modernizing SU

Eggers’ goals of modernizing the campus soon became evident, and he is now perhaps best known for the nearly 30 construction projects enacted during his term.

Eggers said he simply continued the development of SU that was started during Chancellor William P. Tolley’s tenure in the 1950s.

“We got back on the track,” Eggers said.

Though Eggers said he doesn’t want to be remembered solely for the building described the projects with pride. “If you go into the Hall of Languages, you know that the interior is not the original, but the exterior is,” he said. “That says something about what we’re doing — it’s a hollowing out but keeping the basic character.”

As the university developed, the students and faculty needed more facilities, and the university responded to that need. It’s not like we put up a building and decided what we were going to do with it,” he said. “I don’t want people to think of the structure as a monument; a monument has no internal use.

“The Washington Monument, you can’t walk in it, but that’s about it. We build facilities in which activity can occur. In that sense we can call it symbolic or functional, but it’s really going on.

just call him ‘Mel’

The name Mel Eggers has become a symbol of SU administration to students. “I’m not sure people usually referred to ‘Mel’ when speaking of tuition increases or the latest campus controversy,” Eggers said. His position also helped Eggers to become a ready target in the name of the university.

“I don’t take it personally,” Eggers was quoted as saying. “I don’t think they hate me.”

And he sees angry protesters demonstrating on campus.

Eggers, SU’s career spans forty years

Melvin A. Eggers was elected Syracuse University’s ninth chancellor and president just prior to 1971, following a four-month service as acting chancellor.

An economist, Eggers joined the SU faculty in 1959. Ten years later, he assumed the chairmanship of the economics department, serving in that capacity for 10 years.

In 1970, Eggers was appointed provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Before completing his doctoral studies, Eggers served in the U.S. Navy as a language officer. Following World War II, he became an economic officer for the U.S. War Department in Tokyo.

He remains fluent in Japanese and has maintained a life-long interest in the Pacific Rim through participation in seminars, commissions to study linkages between American higher education and that of the Far East.

During his tenure, Eggers co-authored two books with a fellow S.U. economist, Economics and Money: The Level of Wealth, Affluence, and Economic Policy, and The Composition of the Board of Directors.

Banking in New York State: A Reexamination of Traditional Role. He has authored several articles published in professional journals and remains involved in the academic sector by returning to the classroom to teach.

Active at the national level in the development of public policy for higher education, Eggers represents SU as a member of the Association of American Universities, and has served on its executive committee and chaired the Committee on Research Libraries.

He is former chairman of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, a member of the American Council on Education and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Syracuse Symphony, the Central New York Chapter of the National Kidney Foundation and the Metropolitan Development Association of Syracuse and Onondaga County, Inc.

Eggers is a trustee of the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Syracuse Symphony, the Central New York Chapter of the National Kidney Foundation and the Metropolitan Development Association of Syracuse and Onondaga County, Inc.

A former chairman of the Board of Directors of Syracuse University College of Business, Eggers was named businessmen of the Year in 1979. He continues as a director of the Chamber’s Economic Development Corporation.

Eggers is married to the former Mildred G. Chernowth and they have six grown children.

This information was provided by Syracuse University News Services.

See QUOTES Page 4

See EGGERS Page 12

Quotes from twenty-year chancellorship

What former Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers had to say over the years:

On campus growth in the 1980s..."There were very severe problems as the decade of the '70s came to a close. The development continued. At that time, the university still did not have a student center and that was high on our list of priorities in the physical sense." — Dec. 1, 1989.

On the Schine Student Center, built in 1985..."It was critical. I don't think we got along without it. When I go into the building and see the number of people, I wonder what they would have done if we didn't have the facility." — Dec. 1, 1989.

On the last two decades..."The '70s, in particular the first half of the '70s, were periods of anxiety. As the '80s began, your life took a more venturesome, more aggressive approach." — Dec. 1, 1989.

On the future..."I think the university will continue to experience growth. There is a mix of entrepreneurship and progress that I think will be sustained throughout the '90s." — Dec. 1, 1989.

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On the future..."I think the university will continue to experience growth. There is a mix of entrepreneurship and progress that I think will be sustained throughout the '90s." — Dec. 1, 1989.
On undergraduate education...

"It is my view that there is more concern with undergraduate education than there has been in any time in the past 20 years. (If research was neglected) We would not be a better undergraduate university. We would be an unrecognized university, and you would not be here." — Oct. 26, 1989.

On the 1989 tuition hike...

"Maybe we ought to (lock tuition for incoming freshmen), because it makes planning a little easier. But it doesn't make paying any less." — Oct. 26, 1989.

On campus safety...

"I think it's the responsibility of all of us to work toward having a secure campus. We work together to make it happen. By our conduct, by our general behavior, we ought to promote security on campus as fully as we can." — Oct. 27, 1988.

On being chancellor...


On post-Sci Tech expansion projects...

"There are three that are very close together. If I were to mention the way in which they were developed, I would say the School of Art first. And then the recreation building and then something which is a little more vague right now, something we call Maxwell II, something to accommodate the social sciences. "We have to do something about accommodating their increasing numbers and consolidate the offices and consolidate the space. Within that same time span, I would hope we would have another residence hall. Not a high-rise, and I don't know exactly where." — Oct. 14, 1987.

On development...

"It is wrong to say developments have a negative effect on teaching or the quality of teaching. It is the first step to make the undergraduate experience a more effective one." — Oct. 26, 1987.

On tuition...

"There is less of a difference in total cost than in tuition between SU and other schools of this stature. Would higher tuition affect enrollment and therefore salaries? That's a judgement call. I feel at this stage I..."
Student leaders shock

Something shocking happened this summer.
For the first time in recent history, student leaders worked together effectively. The result is the creation of an event, designed to take place from June 20 to August 1 in a week a bit less hokey. Autumn Street Festival, a day-long extravaganza featuring an arts and crafts fair, food and music, will be more than just a day of entertainment.

It marks the beginning of a new day, for those who care about the success of Student Government Association (SGA) funding and exposure now work together to provide viable social options for student leaders.

But the ability for student leaders to collaborate extends beyond benefitting the campus socially. Cooperation can lead to more positive negotiations with the administration in pursuit of the achievement of our rights.

Co-sponsorship enables student groups to relax a bit and enjoy cooperation. This enhances the visibility, viability and self-preservation of student groups and places and programs for men and women.

Women who participate in SGA fund- ing the campus socially. Cooperation can lead to more positive negotiations with the administration in pursuit of the achievement of our rights.

Letters Policy
The Daily Orange welcomes letters from its readers. Letters must be typed and double-spaced, and must include a name and a phone number for verification. No letter should exceed two typed pages. Students must include their academic affiliation. The Daily Orange editorial staff reserves the right to edit letters for space and style.
The Daily Orange
August 30, 1991

UUTV makes renovations

By KATHERINE DROUIN
DO Editor

University Union Television is inching ever closer to becoming a true television station, said UUTV General Manager Matt Prohaska.

The station is looking into getting a construction permit to run a low-power television channel. UUTV also renovated its control room during the summer and repaired and purchased new equipment, Prohaska said.

“We’re laying the foundation,” Prohaska said: “This begins the process of becoming a real TV station.”

Carpeting was ripped out of the control room and tiles were put in to cut down on dust. “Some old things are gone,” said Program Director Laxman Gani. “There’s more space.”

The station also purchased a third videotape editor for $6,000 and repaired other equipment. “This means there won’t be people standing three deep in line to use the editor,” Prohaska said. “The editor and repairs were our number-one priority.”

The new equipment will lead to an increase in productivity, he said. “It’s running smoother with more people and more interest in the station,” he said.

UUTV also hired a development manager, senior Dave Barisky, to get underwriting for the station from small companies.

Construction of a transmitter would cost in the tons of thousands, Prohaska said.

Sadler and Kimmel main lounges will start to receive UUTV this semester, he said. UUTV is one of the few student-operated TV stations in the country and produces a variety of shows, including nightly news reports and comedies.

The shows can be seen on Coke Cablevision’s public access Channel 7. However, UUTV cannot be seen on most residence hall monitors.

UUTV produces about 17 shows, including three or four pilots, Gani said.

About 250 people work at the station, including administration staff and assistants, and talent and crew for various shows, he said.

Two of UUTV’s comedy shows, Null and Void and Uncle Bobo’s World of Fun were broadcast on the national network UNet. UNet is a branch of the National Association of College Broadcasters.

UUTV will be having its first general interest meeting Sept. 5 in Room 107 of the Hall of Languages.

The station will resume broadcasting Sept. 15.

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Student’s Sale, 25% Off!

Take 25% off your purchase of: Fine & Commercial Art Supplies, Drafting, Engineering and Architectural Supplies, Craft, Hobby, Children’s and Picture Framing Supplies. Only with this coupon.

Expires 09-30-91. Some exceptions may apply. Full details in store.

Commercial Art Supply 935 Erie Boulevard East Corner of Crouse. (315) 474-1000

Hillel Student Organization Invites You To A PARTY!

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3 AT 7:30 P.M.
IN THE UNDERGROUND OF THE SCHRINE
LIVE BAND AND FOOD MEET OTHER JEWISH STUDENTS.

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OVER 20 BEERS BY THE KEG
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CANS 6/$4.99 CASE $19.49

BITTBERGER/GAMBRINUS
CANS 6/$4.99 CASE $18.99

MOOSEHEAD
12 PACK CANS $7.49 CASE $14.69

BUD/BUD LT/BUD DRY
24/12 OZ LOOSE $12.99 CANS

OLD VIENNA
REGULAR/LIGHT
24/6.5 OZ SPLITS $6.99

BARTLES & JAYMES COOLERS
24/12 OZ $17.49 4 FOR $2.99

BECK’S
24/12 OZ CANS $17.99

COKE/DIET COKE/CANADA DRY/SPRITE
ALL VARIETIES REGULAR/DIET CANS $6.99

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15 OZ. BAG $1.99

6 FOOT SUBS
FULL SERVICE CATERING
SYRACUSE’S LARGEST BEVERAGE SELECTION
OVER 300 IMPORTED BEERS

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Toppers

Movies

The Top 10 movies last weekend according to The Hollywood Reporter:
1. Heat
2. Doc Hollywood
3. Terminator 2: Judgment Day
4. The Doctor
5. Dead Again
6. When Time Runs Out
7. Harley Davidson and the Marlboro Man
8. Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves
9. Pure Luck
10. Defenseless

TV Shows

The A.C. Nielsen Co. reports the Top 10 television shows for the week ending August 25:
1. Roseanne
2. Milestones
3. Unsolved Mysteries
4. Coach
5. Cheers
6. Movie: Sudden Impact
7. Who's The Boss?
8. Cheers
9. Full House
10. Special: Miss Teen USA

Singles

Billboard reports the Top 10 pop singles for the week ending August 25:
1. (Everything I Do) I Do It For You/Bar B
2. It Ain't Over 'til It's Over/In My Life
3. Every Heartbeat/Ami Grant
4. Fading Like a Flower (Every Time You Leave)/Roxette
5. Summertime/DJ Jazzy Jeff & The Fresh Prince
6. Temptation/Corina
7. Wind of Change/Scorpions
8. The Promise of a New Day/Paula Abdul
9. I Can't Wait Another Minute/Hi-Five

Albums

Billboard reports the Top 10 pop albums for the week ending August 25:
1. Unforgettable/Natalie Cole
2. Luck of the Draw/Bonnie Raitt
3. The Firm/John Graham
4. Gonna Make You Sweat/C C Music Factory
5. C.M.B./Color Me Badd
6. For Unlawful Carnal Knowledge/Van Halen
7. Time, Love and Tenderness/Michael Bolton
8. Spellbound/Paula Abdul
9. Soundtrack/Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves/Various artists
10. Out of Time'/R.E.M.

Books

On The New York Times best-seller list for fiction:
1. Parliament of Whores/ P. J. O'Rourke
2. When You Look Like Your Passport Photo, It's Time to Go Home/Burt Reynolds
3. Chu Chu's Hat/Al Alm. Dershowitz
4. Jason/Maxine B. Bly
5. The Angel/Seveillances

On The New York Times best-seller list for fiction:
1. The Sum of All Fours/Tom Clancy
2. The Kitchen God's Wife/Amy Tan
3. Maximum Bob/Ellen Levine
4. San Jeronimo/Anna Rivers Siddons

Fall festival to hit streets

By BRUCE BUCKLEY
DO Staff Writer

An unconventional cooperative of student groups will bring what they hope is a new tradition to campus this Saturday afternoon.

Syracuse University's first Autumn Street Festival will commence at 10 a.m. with an arts and crafts fair and continue what they hope is a new tradition to campus this Saturday afternoon.

University President Dan Delehanly called the festival "a multicultural event complete with live bands, arts and crafts and information tables, aimed at showing the students what SU has to offer."

Delehanly emphasized the underlying significance of this event to students.

"This event is a combination of University, the Student Government Association, SAS, NAACP, RHA, the Admissions Office, the Student Programs Office and the GLBSA — many of whom traditionally work to interact," he said.

"This event is in some ways a celebration of difference — it symbolizes the diversity that exists on campus and proves that it can be a strength."

Strength in diversity

The diversity is illustrated by the different focuses of the participating groups. The Student African-American Society (SAS), the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Student Alliance (GLBSA) and RHA, the Residence Hall Association, typically deal with issues of interest to their respective constituencies.

The festival begins with student arts and crafts exhibitions and sales at booths in front of the Union. Also available will be a variety of ethnic foods and entertainment courtesy of several of SU's cultural student groups, such as A.S.I.A., Asian Students In America. Discounted tickets will also provide refreshments.

A diverse lineup of bands will play the festival on a stage.

Royal Crescent Mob is 'hungry' for a hit Page 8

Soliloquys switched for suspense

In his directorial debut, Irishman Kenneth Branagh took on Shakespeare and was applauded by critics for his adaptation of Henry V.

Now the 30-year-old director/actor is out to one-up Alfred Hitchcock with a psychological thriller that would make Hitchcock proud.

MOVIE REVIEW

ROB OWEN

Mystery/Dead Again

According to Carlyle, whoever is killed in one life gets to do the killing in the next. It's the cosmic credit plan: buy now, pay forever," he says.

Thompson and Branagh both master their American accents for the present-day roles and they make for an intriguing couple in both lifetimes. Once around they're charming and romantic, the second time they become skeletal and dangerous.

Although Andy Garcia's role is limited, he makes the most of it, portraying Baker as the stereotypical alcoholic, chain-smoking, womanizing, unshaven pulp journalist. "I'm not looking for Miss Right," he tells a fellow party-goer. "I'm looking for Miss Right Now."

Garcia also delivers a nice anti-smoking scene when Baker is an old man dying of cancer in the present day.

Mike Church (Kenneth Branagh), Franklin Madison (Derek Jacobi) and Grace (Emma Thompson) look at an old magazine article about the lives of Margaret and Roman Strauss in Dead Again.
**Royal Crescent Mob rocks festival with funk**

**By BRUCE BUCKLEY**

This Saturday, Syracuse University's Autumn Street Festival will welcome the funk n' roll sound of Royal Crescent Mob, with a performance that lead singer David Ellison promises will be "full of enough flaming grooves to make Jerry Lewis wish he weren't in Las Vegas, but in Syracuse gettin' down with the Mob!"

Since 1985, Royal Crescent Mob has been turning out grooves that range from full-out-funk to straightforward rock n' roll.

After their debut album, Omerta, the Mob was quickly picked up by Warner Bros. On Warner, the band released Spin the World and, most recently, Midnight Rose.

Despite being signed by a major label, Ellison says the band's underground status has changed very little.

"We are considered an alternative band," he admits, "but I think we could be more. I feel we could have a hit album on our own.

"We're pretty hungry these days," he says. "We can barely afford to put ourselves out on the road. We've been off tour since July Fourth, because this summer you're either on Lollapalooza or forgot it."

Major predicament

Ellison says the band has fallen into a predicament common to many former independent acts — they have fallen between the cracks of alternative status and mainstream success.

"We've been thinking of moving to another label where we would be more of a priority — you want to know that the year you spent on something is going to get a fair shake."

But Ellison acknowledges that the experience with Warner Bros. was not wasted. "If we've learned anything, it's that the record companies don't know more than we do about our sound. On the new album it will be our way or no way."

They did it their way

The Mob's our-way-or-nobody ethic recurs in its shows as well. Ellison recalls one potentially dismal show that wound up with the band throwing all ethics to the wind.

"We were playing in a place that was like Walt Disney World North, in a bar complex, which you should always shy away from. In a place with a lot of natural wood and ferns, which is one thing to avoid, there was a kind of place where if you wanted to order a burger it wouldn't just be a burger, but a 'Bohemian Bavarian Boogie-Woogie burger,' which you have to order from the waitress and sound embarrassed, and there's like white shorts and floral print shirts.

"After four songs, I turned to the band and said 'I think it's time for 'Cat Scratch Fever.' We did covers from then on in and it went over great."

Such nights of abandon have led the band from doing 1970s covers to reworking current songs like "Mama Said Knock You Out."

Strictly groovy

As far as the Mob's next project, Ellison hints that it may be a return to the funky and furious Omerta sound.

"Over the years, our sound has changed from strict grooves to more structure and melody," he recalls, "but now we're going back to the strict grooves. So far the new songs have all been in the funky vein, which is rare for us because we normally will do about three funk songs, three novelty songs and a roots-rock song — it's unusual that we haven't veered off in another direction yet."

"Omerta was such an innocent time," he says. "We just kind of wrote the songs, and the fun in doing them is evident on the album. It is difficult to recapture that without it sounding really contrived."

Ellison says on the last album, Ohio's Royal Crescent Mob will play in Syracuse Saturday afternoon at Syracuse University's first Autumn Street Festival. Shown, from left, are Mr. B, David Ellison, Carlton Smith and Harold Chichester.

bun, there was more production and less spontaneity than was normal for the band.

On the next project, the Mob would like to eliminate the middleman. "We want to work with a good engineer and produce ourselves again. We want to get back that spirit," he says. "Despite the occasional strike against them, Ellison and the Mob remain optimistic. "We haven't had a hit record," Ellison says, "but I'm still proud of what we've done. I feel like the band's more united now than it has been in a long time. It's an exciting time, and I like how we're writing together. We're just going to shoot the moon on the next album."

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**FEST**

Continued from Page 7

set up in front of Schine. Reggae band The Meditations will kick off the bill, followed by the funky-adelic-crossover band Royal Crescent Mob. Mo' Better Blues, a jazz quartet featuring Bill Lee (Spike Lee's father), will take the stage toward evening and play until the festival's close.

Other events at the festival include a street-painting contest on the street in front of Newhouse. Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners. Judging, which will start at 4 p.m., will be by leaders of SGA, GLBSA and The Daily Orange.

Anyone interested in taking part in the painting can sign up in the UU office in Room 105 of the Schine before Saturday or at the UU table at the festival.

Delaney said the goal of the festival is to reach out and show students all that is available to them on campus.

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**AUTUMN STREET FESTIVAL**

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In the new novel *Who P-P-P-Plugged Roger Rabbit?*, Roger Rabbit and some variant (portrayed in *Who Framed Roger Rabbit* by Bob Hoskins) are again at odds in the investigation of a mystery.

When author Gary J. Wolf sold the film rights of his 1981 cult novel *Who Censored Roger Rabbit?* to the Walt Disney Company and Amblin Entertainment, he sold *all* the characters he created.

That is evidenced in his new book *Who P-P-P-Plugged Roger Rabbit?* (Villard, $17). This novel is a sequel to Wolf's book, but to Disney's movie *Who Framed Roger Rabbit?* with hard-boiled private eye Eddie Valiant out to solve another mystery.

Is Roger's sex-starved wife Jessica playing patty-cake with Clark Gable? Who stole a small, wooden box from film producer David O. Selznick, and what does the box contain? Who will land the coveted leads in Selznick's *Gone With the Wind*? And of course, who p-p-p-plugged Roger Rabbit?

Although Wolf is a master of word plays and has fun with the English language, the plot goes in so many directions that the book has a tough time keeping a reader's interest. One plot line that could have been left out involves Eddie’s brother Freddy and his sister Heddy. And the introduction of Jessica Rabbit’s six-inch tall sister Joelleyn as a love interest for Eddie is just preposterous.

Laughing at first book

Not only does this sequel ignore the events of *Who Censored Roger Rabbit?*, it laughs at them. The plot of the first book is reduced to one of Jessica Rabbit’s dreams that owes a nudge-nudge, wink-wink to the infamous *Dallas* dream sequence cop-out.

Eddie Valiant even jokes that Jessica should sell the story of her dream to a movie studio as “the story of a man, a woman and a rabbit in a triangle of...”

**Sequel raises some hares**

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**ONE DOLLAR OFF ALL PITCHERS**
Continued from Page 10

trouble," the exact tag line created by Disney's advertising department to promote Who Framed Roger Rabbit?

Changes in the characters from Who Censored Roger Rabbit? to B.P.P., Plugged Roger Rabbit? are incredibly blatant. In Censored, Jessica is an exotic star, Roger is an innocent honey bunny and 'toons speak in word balloons as they do in comic strips.

While Wolf keeps the word balloons for the new novel, he throws away the character's backgrounds in favor of the sanitized Disney images. Wolf even changes his description of Roger Rabbit to fit the animated character. And the new book is set in the 1940s like Disney's movie setting, while Wolf's original creations lived in the present day.

Deeper meaning missing Another aspect of the first novel that has been partially lost is the segregation and discrimination towards 'toons as an allegory for present day bigotry. While the theme still appears in a few spots, the impact is dulled by the overshadowing Disney image of love, peace, happiness and not a problem in the world. Yet for all the 'Disneyana,' Wolf never ceases to come up with a new, descriptive way for Eddie Valiant to down his liquor.

The interplay of real-life events and fiction leading up to the production of Gone With the Wind is the most amusing part of the book. Wolf pushes the two together so seamlessly that it doesn't seem unusual that Technicolor originally intended to cast Roger Rabbit or Baby Horset as Rhett Butler.

While there are undoubtedly worse places to sell the soul of your creation than the Walt Disney Company, it is still unfortunate that after the success of Who Framed Roger Rabbit? Wolf couldn't have written a follow-up involving his creations, rather than the company mascots they've become.

QUOTES
Continued from Page 4
do n't know if it would be better to close the gap, to say, 'We're as good as they are, so we'll charge as much,' or not.

"We should raise the regard for the institution and then move tuition up as that happens." — Sept. 20, 1985.

On SU vs. Syracuse ... "Some see us as secure, rich and avai-cious. We see ourselves as constantly improving our status. We will continue to thrive side by side — university and community." — March 22, 1985.

On alcohol on campus ...

"If I had it my way, I'd take every bit of alcohol out of this place. This would be a dry campus." — Jan. 27, 1984.

On teaching his economics classes ...

"My name is Eggers and I'll be your economics TA. I re-learned the difficulty of explaining some ideas and concepts to students. It was considerably pleasurable to exchange ideas and match wits with them." — April 29, 1988.

On welcoming freshmen ...

"Hi, I'm Mel Eggers. I'm a chancellor. I'm like a president." — Sept. 13, 1977.

On universities dealing with the economy ...

"All private higher education institutes are under some kind of economic stretch. All must find ways of meeting it. "A greater burden is placed on tuition. However, there is a limit to how far one can stretch this source of income." — Oct. 24, 1974.

On the direction of education ...

"Education, as we knew it, has been based on 'product' rather than 'end use and need.' We are now organizing knowledge around its application, rather than its accumulation, and that I view as important." — Jan. 12, 1975.

On solving SU's problems ...


These quotations were taken from The Daily Orange files and were compiled by DO Editor Roy S. Gutterman.
EGGERS
Continued from Page 3
strating outside his office as just part of the job. "I am a personalization of this university," he said. "If young people aren't protesting about something, they are going to be called apathetic or lethargic or bimbo," he said. "And they've got to be protesting to somebody. I have to expect to be a part of that."

As a child of the Depression, Eggers said he was "kind of a troublemaker" when he was in college. "It's a strange world," he said. "The United States was being sent to Vietnam to shoot people — (the soldiers) don't hate those people. Isn't that a strange world? Can't young people sensibly say that?"

Chances are that if typical SU students aren't talking about tuition, they are talking about the latest allegations against the sports department.

"I am disappointed with the aspect of the reports (in the The Post Standard)," he said in regard to illegal recruiting allegations made by the local paper. "It needs a little more time. I don't mean that I'm trying to whitewash it or trivialize it. But we are dealing with allegations from a newspaper that needs a story. We need to hold off until the facts are in."

Rebuilding football
"In 1970 and '71, we came close to closing out the football team because they didn't have a place to play," he said. "They were losing because they couldn't recruit; they couldn't recruit because they didn't have a place to play; without a place to play there was no audience." No audience, no revenue, no coach, no players, Eggers said. "SU sports is usually the chosen topic of conversation in Central New York, an obsession that can unite strangers with nothing else in common. "This is entertainment generated by our own community — there's an intimacy about it," Eggers said. "And really, what is there to talk about but sports and the weather?"

"But that troubles me just a little bit because it overshadows a good many other things that have happened," he said. "It's much harder for a community to talk about physics and quarks."

He lifted a gleaming plastic and metal model off the floor.

"This model was given to me by the physics department," he said. "And really, what has happened? It's not that there's an intimacy about it,...' he read from the base. "I leave it to history." Eggers bid his final farewell as chancellor on Aug. 16. "I have to link to the people...."

Eggers may teach a course or two during the coming semesters. "Possibly I'll be more visible to the students than he said. "I have no real contact with the students... that bothers me. I leave it to history." Eggers said. "And really, what is there to talk about but sports and the weather?"

The rumors, he does not foresee any more problems for this year. "Students who are considering studying abroad are urged to stop by the DIPA office for walk-in counseling or to look through our extensive resource library," Galson said.

DIPA
Continued from Page 1
"I'm glad for the people. I've had a great opportunity. Culture, learning — it's all out there," he said, gesturing to the campus beyond his window. "And all you have to do is absorb it."

SPECTRUM
Continued from Page 1
"Typically we like to use funding for capital expenditures, like new refrigerators or televisions to rent," he said. "However, the previous manager attributed a lot of our losses to theft. The security system was very very odd."

"The record business in general is very prone to theft anyway. The system also keeps employees in tune with what's going on."

"Duenwald said the record department has also switched to a different inventory system to keep better track of exactly what is in the store.

"Now we only have two or three copies of a piece (record, cassette or compact disc) instead of a lot, and if we see that we need more, we can order it and have it the next day," he said.

He said their new way of monitoring, called purchase-perpetual inventory system, has actually increased the store's selection because it leaves more room for new pieces rather than taking up unnecessary space with duplicate pieces.

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FOOTBALL
Continued from Page 20
Carrier Dome on Sept. 21, anything less than an eight win season would be surprising," it said. "It is a schedule with just one heavy-hitter (Florida State)."

SU was ranked 25th by the Associated Press, and 26th in the USA TODAY'S coaches poll.

As for the rest of the Big East, Virginia Tech is viewed as a team on the rise. The Hokies, coming off a season-ending thrashing of Virginia and a three-point loss to eventual national champion Georgia Tech, return 16 starters, including quarterback Will Furrer.

Pittsburgh, West Virginia and Rutgers are all predicted to have down years, while Temple's 7-4 season of a year ago is looked upon with great skepticism.

Boston College will need some serious help under new head coach Tom Coughlin.

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SOCCER
Continued from Page 20
them are here," Foti said. "I'll
make a decision when the time
comes as to whether to even
speculate as to whom the goal-
keeper's going to be."

The Orangemen also have a
promising crop of freshmen this
season. One in particular Foti
said to watch is Richard Alex-
ander, a 5-foot-8 defender from
Markham, Ontario.

"He's an impact player," Foti
said. "Where he's going to show
up and when he's going to start
I don't know. It's too early to
tell."

When you ask the Orange-
men to make predictions for the
upcoming season, you'll find
some hesitancy.

"Every year, I tell everyone
how much talent our team's got.
and things usually don't work
out," Wright said. "We have a
lot of solid guys. I don't know
how we'll do. This could be one
of our better years, without a
doubt."

Galich doesn't want to make
predictions either, but in com-
paring this team to the other
SU squads he's played on, he
said he likes what he sees.

"We're more balanced now,"
Galich said. "Before, we had
like six really good players and
the other maybe four or five
wouldn't be up to par, but now
the whole team is good. I think
it's a much quicker team."
Radio guy picks 'em like he sees 'em

Dave's Dartboard

By DAVE MAGER
WARC Sports Director

The NCAA has narrowed the goalposts to cut off on those naughty field goals. The subject of overtime is treated like the plague. Two teams will defend a "national" title. Joe Paterno and Pat Dye are still coaching.

Oh, baby, college football is back!

And if you have the patience to put up with the constant problems, you've got to love it. Especially this year, when three teams with pro offenses will be right at the top: Florida, Miami (Fla.) and Florida State. Washington will be right there as well.

On the other hand, cocky Notre Dame probably won't. And the boring Big Eight teams should be back in the pack.

Syracuse should have another solid season, but more on that next week.

Boston College (+ 2) at Rutgers

Last I heard, Rutgers (3-8 last season) was still in New Jersey, but couldn't get many Garden Staters to play there.

Maybe it's that recruiting pitch.

Rutgers QB Tom Driver and TMb Coughlin's Boston College (-1/2) at West Virginia

Maybe it's that recruiting pitch.

Virginia (4-7) is inexperienced at QB, with Darren Studstill, but is more together as a team than Pitt. Don't say this with Hackett around, but Coach Don Nehlen is actually (shhhhh) popular.

The Mountaineers should cover because:

1) They probably won't be looking ahead to Bowling Green.
2) I've seen 6-foot-10, 320-pound Mountainer tackle John Ray eat lunch, and
3) Half the Pitt team would like to see Hackett become the NHL's best goalie — without pads.

West Virginia 21, Pitt 10

Miami (-2 1/2) at Arkansas

Paul Hackett is having a tough time keeping his team together. After a 3-7-1 travesty last year, the Panthers have lost key players such as RB Curran Richards, WRs Olanda Truitt and Darnell Dickerson, and thousands of fans.

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West Virginia 21, Pitt 10
Nothing new except coach

No surprises for Foti in first year at soccer helm

By JEFF ELBBAUM
DO Staff Writer

There haven't been many surprises during the first week of soccer practice, according to Syracuse University first-year head coach Dean Foti.

"I don't think we're going to get many surprises, but to be fair, we've had some hard training so far," Foti said.

The Orange have won two of their first three games, including a 3-0 victory over St. John's on Sept. 7. Foti said the team has been "very solid" in its defense, allowing only two goals so far.

"We haven't had many surprises," Foti said. "We've had some good performances, but we've also had some mistakes. But overall, we've been solid."
SEPTEMBER
SGA receives computers as gift to assist in allocation of funds

By KRISTINA SAUERREIN Staff Writer

Three new IBM PS/2 computers will help the Student Government Association keep better track of the student activity fees, according to SGA Comptroller Chris Loggans.

The old computers were cumbersome and incapable of keeping accurate records of the money allocated to the 77 student organizations, Loggans said.

The SGA office is now more efficient and at the functional level it should be at, he said. "In the past, SGA has had a lot of problems keeping track of the amount of money and the amount of expenditure for the different student organizations. "Something needed to be done, and this is a big step in the right direction."

The SGA Finance Board approved a $7,000 line in the SGA budget and $8,000 from unexpected revenues to buy the computers for $15,000, SGA President Emily Zenick said.

The unexpected revenues were raised from sponsors of the annual Greek Freak event who were paying off a two-year debt.

For work, not video games

"The purchase of the computers will benefit all students," Zenick said. "I don't want anyone to think that the comptroller and president will use the computers to play games. They are for the students because they will allow..."
Gorbachev promises to accept independence

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Sunday promised to accept the independence of the Baltic republics, and said he would not cease the fight to keep the Soviet Union as a country.

Since independence was the final wish of the people, "I must agree to it," Gorbachev said in an interview aired on Soviet television and the Cable News Network. Gorbachev said he would not resign, saying "that would be immoral."

British Prime Minister John Major said he would sponsor the Baltic states' entrance into the United Nations and other international organizations.

Lithuanians celebrate countries' recognition

Tens of thousands of Lithuanians gathered Sunday in a park in Vilnius to observe their first Festival of Freedom, a celebration of their newly-won independence.

As the crowd cheered and applauded, a speaker read the names of dozens of countries that have granted Lithuania formal recognition as an independent state.

The crowd waved Lithuanian flags and flags of Japan, Australia and several European nations that have granted recognition.

The United States flag was nowhere to be seen, however. President Bush seemed to be waiting for Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's approval of Baltic independence.

Estonia and Latvia are the other two Baltic states.

Iraqis offer incentives to marry widows

Iraq will give men who marry widows $940 and loan them $1,250, Iraqi newspapers reported.

The Aug. 27 edition of some state-run newspapers did not elaborate on the decision, made by the ruling Revolutionary Command Council.

Baltic states.

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The Daily Orange is Syracuse University's independent, student-run newspaper published Monday through Friday.

The newspaper is distributed free on the Syracuse University and SUNY Environmental Science and Forestry campuses.

The editors are available after 3 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.
Court nomination challenged

On Sept. 10 the Senate Judiciary Committee will begin hearings regarding the confirmation of Judge Clarence Thomas to the U.S. Supreme Court. President Bush's nomination of a black conservative to replace the late liberal Justice Thurgood Marshall has created political turbulence. Many of the same groups who lobbied against Thomas voted for Ronald Reagan.

Bork's appointment to the high Court are now challenging the Thomas nomination. They include the National Organizations of Women, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), and the Mexican-American Legal Defense Fund.

In early August, William Gibson, chairman of the NAACP, said that Thomas' "inconsistent views on civil rights policies ... make him an unpredictable element in an increasingly radical conservative Court."

Writing for The National Review, William McGurn recently asserted that Thomas' detractors appear to be "more like defenders of special interests rather than champions of civil rights." McGurn said their image was not enhanced when the national office of the NAACP moved to squelch the Compton, California branch that had voted unanimously in Thomas' favor.

St. Louis NAACP supports

The East St. Louis chapter of the NAACP also voiced its support for Thomas, but backed down after pressure was applied by its national office.

Writing in the Conservative Chronicle, Thomas Sowell recently noted that Compton and East St. Louis are both ghettos and "things look very different to people there than they do to the fast cats inside the Washington beltway."

Sowell wrote that a number of black leaders "don't like the fact that Judge Thomas has consistently opposed racial quotas and preferences -- policies which have been very beneficial to those leaders, though not for the broad masses of blacks."

Speaking out on Affirmative Action, Thomas has said, "I think that preferential hiring on the basis of race or gender will increase racial divisiveness, disempower women and minorities by fostering the notion that they are permanently disabled and in need of handouts and delay the day when skin color and gender are truly the least important things about a person in the employment context."

Regarding integration, Thomas has said, "The white push to assimilate simply doesn't make sense to me."

Three black Republicans

Only three out of 436 black state legislators are Republicans and Gary Franks of Connecticut is the only black Republican in Congress. This would seem to indicate that black conservatives are a small portion of the black population and The New York Times has noted, "To many liberal blacks and civil rights figures, the lack of support for conservative candidates reflects the degree to which blacks accurately see conservatives as traditional enemies and the degree to which black conservatives are sometimes viewed as turncoats, gravitating toward white power and money in a conservative era."

The Times added, however, that on social issues such as abortion, crime and prayer in schools, polls show the black population holds "largely conservative views."

Yale University law professor Stephen Carter said, "The nomination of Clarence Thomas will break the stereotype that if you're black and smart and prominent, you must be a liberal Democrat."

The New York Times said that Thomas "represents some of the complexities of those grouped as black conservatives, as evidenced in his fondness for quoting Malcolm X and occasionally chauvinising white conservatives for their views on race."

Abortion is a topic that will confront Thomas during the Senate confirmation hearings. Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, says he wants a direct answer from Thomas regarding his stand on the controversial issue. The Judiciary Committee failed to get a straight response from then-nominee David Souter and Metzenbaum says he is "tired of reading tea leaves."

Embracing natural law?

The Los Angeles Times reported that an aide to Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., has said that questions will also focus on Thomas' embracing of natural law. The Times wrote Thomas "has suggested that various rights of freedom are god-given...not granted by the Constitution or by Congress."

Harvard law professor Laurence Tribe notes that any replacement of Justice Marshall will "likely accelerate the Court's rightward trend." But, Tribe says it is Thomas' affiliation with natural law that may be most troublesome.

"Judge Thomas," writes Tribe, "has called even the right of married couples to use birth control -- recognized by the Court 26 years ago...an invention. Unfortunately he seems likely to help overturn Roe v. Wade."

Tribe also cited Thomas' enthusiasm for an article which appeared in The American Spectator.
Expanded counseling services offered to students

By DARIN POWELL
Contributing Writer

It still smells like fresh paint and new carpet inside the recently expanded offices of Syracuse University's Counseling Center.

But the center's new clinical supervisor, Dr. John Harkulich, is not complaining. "Now we have more than twice the amount of room we had before," said Harkulich, 39, who took over as clinical supervisor in July. "We were very crowded before." Formerly located at 804 University Ave., the center moved to its new home at 111 Waverly Ave. over the summer.

Along with fresh paint came more observation and counseling space which will help the center deal better with student needs.

And according to Harkulich, students have a lot of problems. "We deal with problems ranging from homesickness to people who have pretty significant emotional difficulties," he said.

A clinical psychologist who has lived and worked in the Syracuse area for 12 years, Harkulich received his doctorate from Florida State University in 1979. He has worked at the Hutchings Psychiatric Center in Syracuse and in private practice.

Harkulich is responsible for overseeing all day-to-day operations, as well as acting as a liaison to other mental health agencies. Serving more than 1,500 students, the center has four full-time staff members and four graduate assistants. All counseling is confidential, and free for full-time SU and SUNY Environmental Science and Forestry students.

Harkulich said the most common complaint among students who come to the center is difficulty in personal relationships. This can be anything from roommate disagreements to breaking up with a boyfriend or girlfriend.

College students in particular are vulnerable to a large number of problems, Harkulich said.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW SISTERS OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Stephanie Bamberger  Betsy Decker  Jodi Bilotti  Cheryl Kennedy  Kim Levine

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Brutality poses questions

The streets surrounding Syracuse University unfortunately bear a striking resemblance to those in Los Angeles.

Seven students filed civil complaints after witnessing the beating of two black youths near Marshall Street by members of the Syracuse Police Department on Friday night. The officers approached the youths on foot and proceeded to beat and arrest them on charges of disorderly conduct and interfering with government proceedings.

Reports filed by the arresting officers not only conflict with those filed by the students but also with the department's own departmental reports. Witnesses claim three officers beat the two young men. Police say only one officer was involved in the arrest. A member of the department was quoted by witnesses as saying he was not sure "they," implying a number of officers, were beating the men.

If the seven students, many of whom are leaders on this campus, had not spoken up and filed complaints against the officers, there would be no hope of justice in this case. Civilian complaints, however, are filed directly with the police department and are not available for public record or scrutiny. If the students had not proceeded forward with their information regarding the attack, no information would have been made public.

Many such incidents happen in the same age group as SU students should concern us all; black or white, male or female. The brutal actions seem to lead many to reevaluate the local police department unaddressed; issues such as racism and bias against students.

Too many questions about these issues will eventually lead to answers, answers the Syracuse Police Department does not seem to want to give.

“Award” recipients lose big

Dear beloved governor and legislature: either make a serious commitment to education or get out of the business entirely. Your present efforts are very appealing: more than $700 million towards Regents Scholarship programs. The fiscal problems, however, are directly filed with the state department and are not available for public record or scrutiny. If the students had not proceeded forward with their information about their departments, no information would have been made public.

Perhaps the biggest loser of the New York State budget battle this year is higher education. Facing a massive budget deficit, Governor Mario Cuomo and the legislature wielded their axes in the direction of the state’s college students.

First of all, I have to question the reasoning behind any cuts to the Regents College Scholarships and the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP). Many schools like Syracuse University, where tuition hikes are as likely as the sun rising in the east, has become increasingly difficult for students and their families to meet costs. Obviously, these cuts are going to force some to opt for less costly private schools or other educational programs where the quality of education might be less than ideal.

However, I understand that difficult decisions had to be made. My anger and frustration at this is directed at myself for not taking the necessary steps to be prepared for this kind of event. It is rather the result of my personal state financial aid award.

Last year, the New York State Higher Education Services Corporation originally awarded me close to $1000 in aid. That included over $700 from the Regents Scholarship worth $350. While I received the full promised amount for the first semester, $2000 of aid was trimmed for the second semester. Still, I believe I received a valuable and fair amount of state aid for my second year.

This new fiscal year generated the news that Regents Scholarship payments would be withheld and TAP awards were being decreased dramatically. My TAP award this year is a whopping $59 per semester — the minimum any undergraduate student can receive. Although every penny counts these days, 5000 pennies just doesn’t do it for me. I would not be doing justice to the word insulting by calling my award that.

If New York is so financially strapped, as all state officials claim, they should abandon the current aid programs altogether.

It isn’t worth even having a Higher Education Services Corporation that is going to be so ridiculously low. I’m positive that the administrative costs of the HESC run hundreds of thousands of dollars. If that kind of savings could really make a difference to the financial well-being of New York.

BARRY STARK
The NAKED TRUTH

Let's tell those students who want to raise tuition or other fees how much they have already been paid and that it's not going to be so ridiculous any longer. I'm positive that the administrative costs of the HESC run hundreds of thousands of dollars. If that kind of savings could really make a difference to the financial well-being of New York.

NYPIRG protects environment

To the editor:

When NYPIRG began 15 years ago, students had a vision for a better New York and a better world. Today, students at 130 campuses around the state work together with staff of professional organizers, lawyers, researchers, and attorneys to fight for a healthier and cleaner environment, consumer protection and student rights. Directed by students at each campus, NYPIRG is now the largest public interest advocacy group in New York.

Through NYPIRG, Syracuse University students have been able to bring about some changes in the state legislature and on campus. By working with experienced NYPIRG students and staff, other students hang on to learn lobbying, media and grassroots organizing skills as well as the knowledge and confidence to be effective advocates in the political process.

This year NYPIRG students and staff worked together at the state and local level to promote recycling, fight the dangerous incinerator proposed for Onondaga County, provide community input on our local court action center, organize the educational community around the biased standardized testing, register many students to vote, lobby City Hall on the increased consumer rights and more.

None of NYPIRG’s successes have been easy. Students have not been afraid to work forward to research, educate, and organize fellow students and their local communities. They have been successful because they have not given up on long, hard battles. NYPIRG students have worked hard to make a better place to live because of the many effective leaders that have been trained and the new active and involved students that come through the office every day.

But we can’t stop. There are always going to be changes needed in our state. As students and leaders of the student community, we must have the determination and responsibility to take a role in those changes and to make up for the failure of the state and federal government.

It is my hope that proponents of any change with this type of project take their time and do things right the first time.

Jack G. Mitchell
Syracuse resident

Probable Cause

Lanes cause problems

To the editor:

It is said to be heard that two Syracuse University students were hit and seriously injured on the "improved streets" surrounding the SU campus.

Neighbors and other interested citizens opposed the street closing and disputed the "expert knowledge" that was being handed out by SU-hired traffic consultants.

It is said that SU's lack of support for education, enforcement and good traffic engineering led to this event. It is a simple fact that one's chances of injury crossing any street, with or without a light or flasher is increased by the number of lanes one has to cross, let alone with traffic travelling in two directions in multiple lanes. SU and the city ignored these facts which were presented by neighbors.

It was the neighbor's contention that this specific "problem" would only be moved and if anything exacerbated in closing streets and "improving" others. What has come to be called "Harvey’s Folly" is a classic example of the pursuit of land for development over concern for public safety.

It is interesting to note the enhanced crossing "hash" markings and lights that recently appeared on the new roads. We proposed that this be done on the now closed roads. Such markings were only done after the University and the city agreed to the closing of streets and as public relations man Robert Hill claimed the acquisition of a "great asset." Where was the matter of safety either before or after the acquisition?

Those injured in this ongoing experiment rightly should consider a suit against the city and SU.

Neighbors continue to suggest embracing the "Walk Alert" program for all residents of the area. SU fortress mentality regarding its campus and the city of Syracuse’s acquiescence to any of SU’s administration’s hairbrained schemes will in this instance, cost the taxpayers legal and reacquisition costs.

And those individuals who supported these changes must share with the unaware pedestrians and motorists in this incident.

Jodi Lamagno
Managing Editor

The Daily Orange

Editor in Chief
Emma Neff

The Daily Orange is published weekly during the Syracuse University academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 744 Commander Ave., Syracuse, NY 13210. Telephone: (315) 443-2727, FAX (315) 443-2714. All contents Copyright © 1991 by The Daily Orange Corporation and may not be reprinted without the expressed permission of the Editor-in-Chief.
More and more PhDs across the country are recommending Hewlett-Packard financial and scientific calculators to their students. And for some very strong reasons.

"The HP 48SX Scientific Expandable has powerful graphics tools that are remarkably helpful to students learning mathematical concepts. And with the equation solver feature, it's excellent for applying mathematics to engineering," according to Dr. William Rahmeyer, a professor of civil and environmental engineering at Utah State University.

"The HP Business Consultant II has an equation solver and extensive math functions. These free the students from computational tedium so they can think and interact on a higher level," says Dr. Lee V. Stiff, a professor of mathematics at North Carolina State University.

So go check out the HP calculator line at your college bookstore or HP retailer. You'll agree, there's no faster relief from the pain of tough problems. HP calculators. The best for your success.
Drum Major Jim Picolla conducts the Syracuse University Marching Band at practice Thursday evening. The band's first performance will be during pre-game and halftime of the football game Sept. 7.

Photos by Joan L. Moreton

Baritone player Christopher Hintz marches backward to the next formation.

When first learning a drill, members use charts. These charts tell where each member should be during a certain part of a song.

GENERAL MEETING

UNIVERSITY UNION

PROMOTIONS/PR
CREATIVE
COFFEEHOUSE
JABBERWOCKY
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CONCERT

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4  8:00 p.m.

in the Underground.

Your student fee starting the year off with a BANG!
CD producers perplexed by packaging ploy

By BARBARA DAVIES
Assoc. Lifestyle Editor

The CD longbox presents a quandary for the music industry. The packaging that made it easy for record stores to phase out the LP has been deemed wasteful by artists and consumers alike, and a campaign to "Ban the box" is reaching all corners of the industry. But the longbox has its advantages. The package allows music retailers to reach all comers of the industry, and record stores to switch from LP to CD with few over-head costs.

A race is on now to create a package that will meet requirements of retailers as well as labels and consumers, without losing any of the longbox advantages. Geffen experimented with packaging early this year, releasing Peter Gabriel's Shaking the Tree in the familiar plastic case (jewel box) without longbox packaging. Sixty-five percent of the album's sales to date have been on CD format.

Riptide, both of which were released in Digipack form, a paperboard and plastic box the size of a jewel box. Jewel Box Advocates and Manufacturers (JAM), a group including artists, consumers, plastics manufacturers and record labels believes marketing CDs in the jewel box alone meets the right requirements. The only wasted packaging would be the shrink wrap around the jewel box, and record distributors would save 40 cents per CD — the cost to manufacture one longbox.

Costs passed to retailers. While record labels save on longbox costs, retailers will be forced to spend more on a system to display jewel boxes, as in the way cases are displayed in locked racks. Without the racks, retailers say, shoplifting would increase, forcing stores to absorb the losses. The Eco-Pak has emerged as a possible replacement for the longbox and the jewel box, attracting attention with concrete support from WEA Distribution, a company that distributes labels pre-printed paperboard glued together, is not recyclable.

When the Eco-Pak finally hits the market, consumers will be locked in to the new package, made of plastic and concrete support from WEA Distributors, and record distributors would save 40 cents per CD. WEA recently announced plans to begin selling CDs in the Eco-Pak by spring 1992.

Criticism of the Eco-Pak far exceeds the number of prototypes that millions of unsold CDs are returned to distributors every year. A jewel box can be reused after the paper is removed. An Eco-Pak, made of plastic and paperboard LP sleeve with a plastic package, made of cardboard and a few plastic parts, folds down from longbox size into a package the size of a jewel box. Cost passed to retailers will be forced to spend no test-marketing before introducing the package to the market. Questions about the Eco-Pak are many, with JAM leading the way: What's so ecological about Eco-Pak, anyway?

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POLICE

Continued from Page 1
face an elk with his fist.

"Even after the African-American male was clearly re-
strained and unable to pose any threat, this officer was seen to
have bashed his fist into the man's skull at least four times," the
statement reads.

Corroborated complaints
Copies of the seven civil com-
plaints reports each corroborate
that statement and the officer's
use of force against the man
whom they say was restrained
at the time.

The officer writing the report
maintains Thomas was struggle-
ging to get away, at which time
"I punched Thomas approxi-
mately three times in the hands
to break his hold after which
time we forced his hands behind
his back and handcuffed him."

At this point, the officers said
the mounted police maneuver-
ed their mounts to block their
view because they were
trying to get the badge number
of the officer who was hitting
Thomas.

"The horses were instructed
to keep moving and clamping
their feet the entire time, mak-
ning noise, probably so you
couldn't hear the police," Roberts
said.

According to the police re-
port, a friend of Thomas, identi-
fied as Christopher Smith, 19,
of 216 Roosevelt Ave., came to
Officer Kleist as if he was about
to pull officer Kleist off of

The report states that at this
time, "Kleist kicked Smith one
time in the stomach."

Smith also arrested
Smith was later arrested for
obstructing governmental ad-
ministration.

"There's no way he was ob-
structing anyone," Skop said,
adding Smith "voluntarily iden-
tified himself to the police and
pleaded for the welfare of his
friend."

Skop, White and Roberts all
say they did not see the police
officer kick Smith. Roberts sug-

ary R. Shield

Continued from Page 1

The university will begin an
investigation of the incident to-
day, said Robert Hill, vice presi-
dent of public relations.

SU will attempt to determine
the cause of the incident and
how it can be avoided in the
future, Hill said.

"This will lead to an exami-
nation of social events occurring
late at nights on the weekend
in the center," he said.

Hill would not comment fur-
ther on the incident, saying it
was still under investigation.

"If SGA is operating to no
Student activity fees, the budget
hearings, which took two months
last semester, should speed up.

"If SGA is operating more
efficiently, then the process
should not take so long," he
said. "The new computers will
definitely help with the budget
hearings." "Last year, I had to
take in the student computers.

Procedures for keeping track
of the student activity fee will be
discussed at the first SGA
Assembly meeting Sept. 23,
Zenick said.

DEPARTMENT

PARTY

Continued from Page 1

Shaw said he waited outside
during the incident and saw a
small number of students fight-
ing.

Anthony Burgess, 24, tried
to break up the fight, and receiv-
ed head injuries. He was
taken to Crouse Irving Memori-
ial Hospital, where he refused
 treatment and was released. It
was not known if Burgess is a
SU student.

Three townspeople were
charged with disorderly con-
duct, while a fourth was charged
with menacing, criminal posses-
sion of a weapon, and resisting
arrest.

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Compute

Continued from Page 1

SGA to handle the student fee
more efficiently.

In addition to the upgraded
computer system, Zenick and
Loggans said SGA is taking
other steps to better manage
the student activity fee.

"Over the years, the handling
of finances has gotten progres-
sively worse," Loggans said.
"Emily and I are looking at the
organization of the SGA office
and figuring out what needs to
be done to make SGA operate
more efficiently. For example,
this summer Emily spent a lot of
time arranging files that were
hard to find."

Another way SGA plans to
keep track of finances is by
issuing each student organiza-
tional a monthly statement of
their budgets to prevent over-
spending and underspending,
Loggans said.

The biggest question from
student organizations is about
how much money they have in
their budget, and how to use it
without overspending, Loggans
said.

The statement will help

When the police arrived
on the scene they were
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of the student activity fee will be
discussed at the first SGA
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Zenick said.

Tighten records, speedier results
Loggans said that if better
records are kept of the student
activity fees, the budget hear-
ings, which took two months
last semester, should speed up.

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The Daily Orange
September 3, 1991

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Library undergoes major restructuring

By LAKSHMI SINGH
Staff Writer

Construction that began in and around Bird Library last April is right on schedule, according to Assistant University Librarian Carol Parke. Although the work has raised concern from Syracuse University students and other patrons, Parke said the renovations will make the library an easier place to manage.

"By November, just about everything will be operational," Parke said.

Parke said instead of primarily using library classification numbers to locate a book, the library will now alphabetize books starting on the second floor and ending on the fifth floor.

"Every one of those books will be moved by Sept. 6," Parke said.

She added that one of the main points of the library's reconfiguration is the reconstruction of the first floor.

The bridge entrance that once led to the second floor has become one of two first-floor entrances, Parke said.

North and South entrances

"Students can enter the building from the north or south entrance," Parke said

But, that does not guarantee access to library books in the collections area, she said.

Parke said that there will be a glass wall on the first floor separating a study area of "bull pens," or large meeting tables, from the rest of the library which would include all library see BIRD Page 19

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Construction in front of Bird Library continues along University Place where a bridge once linked street level to the second floor.

Shawn Baldwin/The Daily Orange
From Backpack to Topaq
Mono-strap pack appeals to campus savvy

By SETH KELLER
Staff Writer

It's the first week of classes and students are trying to look cool with their stylish clothes, sunglasses and backpacks slung over one shoulder.

The only problem is their backpacks aren't cooperating as they stroll across the quad. Packs are falling off shoulders every five minutes, and thumbs are getting cramps trying to coerce one strap into supporting a load made for two.

Short of doing the obvious—untuck the strap and use both straps, how can students keep the packs on their backs?

Phil Straughan has the answer: get a ToPAQ.

ToPAQ is a one-strap backpack that is more comfortable than a regular backpack. And it won't slip off your shoulder,

says Straughan, developer of the pack and president of ToPAQ Inc.

Straughan visited The University Bookstore Thursday to promote ToPAQ and get student feedback on the bag.

"SU's giving it a thumbs up so far," Straughan said. "I learned today that a lot of students think it makes sense."

Some even thought it might make a lot of sense to buy one.

"It's centered better on your body for more support. It felt a lot more comfortable than any other backpack," SU student Funka C. said. "I think it's a great idea."

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"It's centered better on your body for more support. It felt a lot more comfortable than any other backpack," SU student Funka C. said. "I think it's a great idea."

"It's been pretty easy to sell to campus store owners," Straughan said. "They just try it on and think it's really comfortable and a great idea."

While Straughan may be having no problem unloading the pack on campus stores, at least one store in Syracuse is having trouble unloading them.

"It seems like a good product, but it's not selling. People just don't know about it. It's not advertised enough," said Lillian M. Slutzker, owner of Manny's.

"People look at it, see the big strap and don't know what to think of it," Slutzker said.

Retailers apparently think so, too.

Straughan said he hasn't had a hard time selling the pack to campus stores. The ToPAQ is being sold locally at The University Bookstore and Manny's on the SU hill. It's also available at Cornell University, Ithaca College and State University of New York at Cortland, along with many other colleges nationwide.

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Autumn Street Festival
First Autumn Street Festival may result in SU tradition

By MATTHEW J. PALM
Lifestyle Editor

From the student organization tables to the craft vendors to the bands, University Union President Dan Delehanty pronounced the first-ever Autumn Street Festival a rousing success.

"It was a lot of fun for people who participated," Delehanty said. "I heard a lot of positive things."

Delehanty estimated 2,000 people attended the festival, which consisted of an arts and crafts fair, student group information tables, a street painting competition and live performances.

Winners in the street painting contest were: Dan Giancola, first place; Steve Ellis, second place; and James Edwards, third place.

Delehanty said despite the large number of people involved, there were no problems with security, littering or alcohol. Set-up also went smoothly, he said.

Delehanty said the multicultural nature of the festival was a key to its success.

"It was a whole new attitude for an outdoor concert at UU," Delehanty said. "It was multicultural instead of party-till-you-drop."

Besides UU, other sponsors were the Student Government Association, the Student African American Society, the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Student Association and the Residence Hall Association.

In addition to the sponsors, other groups participated through the information tables.

Asian Students in America, or A.S.I.A., served up fried rice and lo mein for a dollar a scoop.

"We had everyone from the Marxist Collective to La Casa," Delehanty said. "To me, that was the greatest thing."

The bands who performed also showed diversity (Royal Crescent Mob played rock and roll with a funk twist, The Meditations, a reggae band, also performed as did Mo' Better Blues, a jazz quartet.

Delehanty said the event's purpose was to give students something special to do during the long weekend. He noted many freshmen don't go home during the Labor Day weekend because the holiday occurs so close to the start of classes.

"This is a good way to spend Labor Day weekend," Delehanty said. "This is a good way to welcome students back."

Delehanty said he had hoped for a bigger turnout.

"But I couldn't really be disappointed because everything went so well," Delehanty said.

The turnout would have been better if there had been more advance publicity, Delehanty said.

"The worst criticism we got was 'We didn't hear about it in time,'" Delehanty said.

See AUTUMN Page 18

Junior James Edwards, pictured above left, puts the finishing touches on his street painting Saturday. He took third place in the contest which was held during the Autumn Street Festival. Stands sponsored by student organizations, pictured above, were set up in front of Newhouse and Schine Student Center. At left, senior Richard Pan practices with the Juggling Club.
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Wimpy’s wars with Ziggy’s

By TED CLANZER
Contributing Writer

The thought of the genial cartoon characters Wimpy and Ziggy fighting over customers and getting into price wars in a business may seem tough to imagine.

However, such a battle is being waged right here at Syracuse University. Ziggy’s and Wimpy’s are the names of food trucks that operate on campus.

“We were the first one. So far, everyone has copied us,” said 29-year-old Mark Burnam, co-owner of Wimpy’s.

Indeed, there is much history and controversy between the two trucks. Wimpy’s has been in business, under several owners, for more than 25 years.

“People’s fathers who came to the university have eaten here,” Burnam said. “Wimpy’s is a tradition.”

The Wimpy Wagon is located behind Bird Library on Waverly Avenue. There has been a food truck in the Ziggy’s location, the corner of University and Comstock, for about 30 years, according to co-owner Pamela Hooley.

Both offer similar food

Both trucks offer the same selection of food, ranging from hamburgers and pizza to kielbasa and chili. However, the owners of both trucks differ on which offers the best food.

“Put us (Wimpy’s and Ziggy’s) in a debate. Me on one side and him on the other with our food and a bunch of students eating. I’ll tell you he won’t be in business anymore,” Burnam said.

Hooley said she likes to think Ziggy’s offers better food, which helps in gaining regular customers.

“The guy who runs Wimpy’s Wagon said things to students about Ziggy’s paper plate (4x4), which we just don’t do. He (Burnam) used to come up here on weekends and line the trucks up side by side. Every time he cut prices, we have an extra pizza or french fries left, we will sell it for half price or give it to customers. We don’t give food to beggars,” she said.

Marketing ploys

Like most businesses, Ziggy’s and Wimpy’s have ways to attract more customers.

Ziggy’s has a telephone number students may call to place their orders in advance. The owners of Ziggy’s offer deals in the Money to Burn coupon book, which is distributed to students at the beginning of each semester. Although Wimpy’s does not advertise, it too has ways to attract customers. “We keep prices at college-student prices.”

See WAGONS Page 19
New book examines current race relations

It's made clear in the jacket copy of Shelby Steele's book "Content of Our Character: A New Vision of Race in America" that this dossier of Steele's opinions on contemporary race relations is not "an ax-grinding treatise."

But if Steele grinds no axes, neither does he bury any hatchets in this powerfully-drawn attack on racial preferences. Even as he denounces racial-preference policies such as affirmative action, he makes it clear that today's white-controlled society is not without need of retribution. The end result: a refreshingly bold perspective on today's racial barriers.

Steele, a professor of English at San Jose State University in California, came to the forefront of political debate when Clarence Thomas was nominated to the U.S. Court. Thomas, a vocal opponent of affirmative action, mirrors Steele's long-standing views on racial preference.

Steele, in an Aug. 12 interview with Time magazine, explained the black voice against affirmative action. "What I've tried to say, and I think Clarence Thomas stands for pretty much the same thing, is that by opposing racial preferences we stand for black strength rather than weakness."

Anti-affirmative action

That becomes the basic premise of Steele's book. While he admits many of the means blacks have used to amass power—the term "Black American" and the existence of black separatist organizations, for example—he finds affirmative action the most damming of the procedures.

Steele reinforces this again and again that society needs some mechanism to pull blacks up to an equal societal footing with whites. And he does not, at any time, allow whites to escape guiltless, from past acts of racism. He recounts his own experiences with racism, from physical abuse in a segregated primary school in Chicago to stifled conversations with his professional colleagues.

But affirmative action, he says, is not the correct redress. Steele argues for an end to the victimization of blacks, but he believes that result must come from blacks—not whites.

"Historically, blacks have been terribly victimized," he writes. "But when today's black college students—who often enjoy preferential admission and many other special concessions—claim victimization, I think that it too often amounts to a repositioning of denied doubts and anxieties they are unwilling to look at."

Justifiable doubts

Some of those doubts, Steele feels, are justifiable. For example, a black student in a low-funded inner-city high school likely will not perform as well as a white, suburban-educated student performs on standardized tests.

His argument, however, is that a black student with equal raw intelligence should be able to overcome the differences in upbringing by hard work. And if the student is less naturally intelligent, he should not expect to dominate in competition for scholarships, for college admissions, for employment opportunities.

Steele believes that affirmative action encourages blacks to rely on their ethnicity and fail to develop themselves as individuals. That, he says, does nothing to further the cause of pulling blacks upward—rather, it reaffirms in the minds of all Americans the status of the minority as the victim.

See STEELE Page 18
A Syracuse University College of Law student had her car stolen, possibly at gunpoint from the Sparkle Car Wash on Erie Blvd. East on Saturday.

The woman was vacuuming her 1977 Buick Regal when she was approached by a man in his 20s who told her to give up her keys. The woman told police she misunderstood the man and asked him "What did you say?"

The police report states the man, who had a dark complexion and was wearing a blue hooded sweatshirt, then restated his threat. The woman then backed away from the car and the suspect asked her for the keys. She reached for her purse, knowing her keys were in her shorts pocket.

The suspect then asked for the purse back, and the woman, thinking he had a gun under his sweatshirt, gave it to him.

The woman told police she believed the man was on some kind of drug because he was reacting slow and did not smell of alcohol.

The suspect was last seen driving the vehicle down Erie Blvd. Police have no leads in the case.

A Syracuse University student attempted suicide by cutting her left wrist with a razor blade Monday morning at about 3:30 a.m.

According to a police report, the 21-year-old student said she was depressed about several problems in her life. Police say the woman realized she was making a mistake after she cut herself and then called for help.

SU Ambulance paramedics treated the woman and transported her to Crouse-Irving Memorial Hospital where she was instructed to be admitted to a psychiatric facility.

The woman refused treatment.

A Syracuse University junior reported her purse stolen from her car over the weekend.

The 21-year-old resident of 300 Walnut Avenue said her purse was in her 1988 Jeep Cherokee when it was parked at 736 Ostrom Ave. She left it there overnight on Saturday and when she returned Sunday the passenger window was broken and her purse was gone, police reported.

The purse and her credit cards were recovered as stolen property by Syracuse University Security later on Sunday. Attorney general verified that nothing was missing.

A number of license plates were also reported stolen over the weekend by people in the university area.

A 1991 Honda Accord parked in the 100 block of Walnut Avenue had its Florida plate stolen between Thursday and Friday.

A 1991 Acura Integra parked at the Fastbreak Deli, 534 Westcott St., had its New York plate removed from the car Sunday night.

A 21-year-old Syracuse University student reported the license plate from his 1997 Ford Temp broken sometime between Friday and Saturday when it was parked at the 500 block of Marshall Street.

A loud party at 960 Lancaster Ave. Sunday night was broken up by police resulting in one arrest.

Peter Tryba, a 21-year-old Syracuse University senior, who lives at the address was arrested for violation of a noise ordinance. He was not issued an appearance ticket due to his intoxicated condition, police say.

Tryba was seen drinking from a bottle of Night Train Express wine when the police came in and asked the party-goers to turn down the music. According to a police report.

A video image of Syracuse University's Summer Sessions had its home robbed sometime between Aug. 28 and Sept. 2, according to a report to police.

A videocassette recorder valued at $400 and $40 in cash was taken from his Bradford Park residence. Ms. Celen and her husband returned home from an out-of-town trip to find their home ransacked, police say.

A 19-year-old Syracuse University student was stopped by SU Security from running in and out of traffic on Comstock Avenue Friday night.

Security officers were called to the 600 block of Comstock Avenue as the Sadler Hall resident was trying to get hit by the oncoming traffic.

Officers removed her from the street against her will. She told police she "wanted to die tonight" and "tonight's a good night to give myself to Christ."

The woman was taken to the Emergency Room of Crouse-Irving Memorial Hospital for an evaluation of her psychologic condition.

A Syracuse University sophomore reported her wallet stolen from her boyfriend's car.

A 21-year-old student was approached by a man in his 20s and was seen wearing a white long-sleeved shirt, dark pants and a dark baseball cap. The suspect is tall, slim and in his 20s and was seen wearing a white long-sleeved shirt, dark pants and a dark baseball cap.

A Syracuse University senior reported her 1997 Ford Tempo broken into Aug. 17.

The Watson Hall resident said her front, passenger-side window was shattered and the antenna was broken off. According to a police report, $300 in damage resulted from the break-in and $200 in cash and the woman's bank machine cards were stolen.

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OF COURSE, 90% OF YOUR GRADE WILL DEPEND ON THE FINAL.
YOU HAVEN'T PICKED A MAJOR YET?
YOU CAN'T GO OUT LOOKING LIKE THAT.
WHAT'LL YOU BE DOING FIVE YEARS FROM NOW, HUH?
SHOW A LITTLE RESPECT.
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JUJITSU KARATE
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KICKLINE
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LACROSSE (W)
RACQUETBALL (M)
RACQUETBALL (W)
RUGBY (M)

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SKI RACING (M)
SKI RACING (W)
SOCCER (M)
SOCCER (W)
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Hey D.O. Staff!!
(writers, artists, pups, copy readers, photographers, type-setters and others)

WE WANT YOU to come back to work. Stop by or call your editors. We all miss your smiling faces.

STEELE
Continued from Page 15
Steele also points out the irony inherent in some cases of affirmative action. He cites Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., where the administration awards minority students as much as $15,000 per year in financial aid, yet has found itself the target of student lobbying for more financial aid. He calls students like these "super-victims," and argues that their reliance on preferential treatment is far more damming than any discrimination.

ANALYSIS
Continued from Page 3
In that article, Lewis Lehrman charged that since abortion is not in compliance with the right to life, which is affirmed by God in the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution cannot abide by even a neutral position on the matter.

Tribe concludes that Thomas might seek a "decrees that abortion is murder and its practice is morally abhorrent." Tribo concludes that Thomas might seek a "decrees that abortion is murder and its practice is morally abhorrent." He also suggests that any attempt to "redefine" the right to privacy in Roe vs. Wade to cover a "decree that abortion is murder and its practice is morally abhorrent." He also suggests that any attempt to "redefine" the right to privacy in Roe vs. Wade to cover a "decree that abortion is murder and its practice is morally abhorrent."

Ethical standards
Tribe concludes that Thomas might seek a "decrees that abortion is murder and its practice is morally abhorrent." He also suggests that any attempt to "redefine" the right to privacy in Roe vs. Wade to cover a "decree that abortion is murder and its practice is morally abhorrent." He also suggests that any attempt to "redefine" the right to privacy in Roe vs. Wade to cover a "decree that abortion is murder and its practice is morally abhorrent."

AUTUMN
Continued from Page 13
However, the turnout was good enough to ensure a similar event in the future. Delan Jack

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Get the current script plot/character developments of your favorite daytime serial soap operas
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Adopt a Smoker

American Cancer Society
WAGONS
Continued from Page 14
We are cheaper, but offer better food," Burman said.
Competition between the two trucks, both businesses have to contend with weather, obnoxious and intoxicated people, which wagons must each deal with.
Definitely don't compete with the people on Marshall Street, but the weather definitely affects business," Burman said.
It's strange. Sometimes it's color. Other times you feel like walking down Marshall street, so they come here," Hooley said.
Hooley said Ziggy's is the only occupation she holds. During the day, she and her partner take care of the truck's bills and maintenance.
A jack-of-all-trades
Unlike his competition, Burman is sort of a jack-of-all-trades. He has opened a pizza parlor on Marshall street bearing the same name as his truck.
When it opened in the summer, business was slow. But now that school has opened, the place is doing great," Burman said.
I also have my car dealer's license and I work in construction," he said.
The owners of both trucks disagree on their happiness in the business.
I love it. Where else can you work five or six hours for six days a week and make fun of drunk people," Burman said.
Hooley said. Hooley is not as enthusiastic. "If I knew then what I know now, I wouldn't have gone into the business," Hooley said.
Hooley cited rude students and the hassle of bills as her reasons for not liking the occupation. "Having to deal with drunk all the time gets to be a pain. It's the worst part of the job," Hooley said.
Most patrons of the trucks said the reason for going to one truck over the other had to do with location.
"I like Ziggy's better just because it's closer," said junior Maureen Grise.
"I prefer whichever one is nearest, if I have money at the time," said junior Michael Doherty.

BACKPACK
Continued from Page 11
Despite slow sales at SU, Straughan said ToPAQ is really popular at his alma mater, Cornell. In the first week of school, the Cornell bookstore has sold almost half of the 83 bags it ordered, he said.
While the pack, which retails for $39.95, was designed for students, Straughan said it is also great for carrying things to the gym or work and while traveling on vacation.

Pack is waterproof
The strap fits easily on either shoulder or across the chest, leaving both hands free. It also has a velcro pouch inside, a thumb hook and a pouch on the strap to hold bus schedules, keys or pens and pencils. The ToPAQ is made of a waterproof material called Cordura.

Straughan, who graduated from Cornell's School of Architecture last year, is a native of London, England. He got the idea for ToPAQ from a friend in London, Anthony Hutton. Straughan liked the idea so much he presented it to the School of Management at Cornell and won $2,500 for the best business proposal of the year. He used that money to get the company started.
He then redesigned the pack with the help of two friends at Cornell to take back to England to negotiate a royalty agreement with Hutton and patented ToPAQ in the United States.
"I'm really excited about the whole thing. It's going really well," Straughan said. "At the beginning of the year it was only being sold on two campuses. Now it's being sold on 40 other campuses."

With a write-up in the next issue of Rolling Stone, the ToPAQ is starting to get national recognition, Straughan said. Right now, the ToPAQ is the only product the company sells, but Straughan says he has plans for expansion.
"We are developing other student-focused bags and packs and we will continue to make innovative designs," Straughan said. Already ToPAQ Inc. has developed leather and embroidered cloth versions of the original, Straughan said.
Although Straughan will stick with his company for now, he still wants to pursue architecture as a career.
"I enjoy designing a lot. And I want to be an architect someday," Straughan said. "Hopefully, I can use ToPAQ to get there."

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FOOTBALL
Continued from Page 24

in the game."

Al Wooten will start at full-back with Marcus Lee and Brian Picucci seeing time in the backfield as well.

On the defensive line, returnees George Rooks and Kevin Mitchell are joined on the right side by Jim Wentworth.
Ernie Brown, Ed Hobson and James Spencer could also possibly see some playing time on the defensive line.

SU’s leading tacklers, Dan Conley and Glen Young, will anchor the defense at inside linebacker.
Jo Jo Wooden, Garland Hawkins and Chip Todd will rotate as the outside linebackers.

In the defensive secondary, co-captain Tim Sandquist moves from strong safety to free safety.
Tony Montemore, who played in all 13 games last season, will start at strong safety.

Co-captain Greg Walker, Dwayne Joseph and Ousmane Bary will rotate as the outside linebackers.

In the defensive secondary, co-captain Tim Sandquist moves from strong safety to free safety.
Tony Montemore, who played in all 13 games last season, will start at strong safety.

The Orangemen have also made adjustments on special teams, Pasqualoni said.

"I like what we’ve done," he said. "I think we’re close. It’s just a matter of cleaning it up — key personnel in certain areas."

The team, Pasqualoni said, is ready to open up the season.

"We’re going to be excited. We’re going to be looking forward to it."

\[Image of football players\]
continued from Page 24
down. Hopefully I will just con-
tinue to improve.'

The outstanding play of the SU front line anchored by Parisien, Paarlberg, and Casazza was further augmented by the play of setter Patton and the
outside hitting of Andrea Car-

SU front line anchored by

down. Hopefully I will just con-

Cotittnued from Fage 24

third game before going on to

Crimson Tide, then dropped the

opening two games versus the

son.

play of setter Patton and the

was further augmented by the

Parisien, Paarlber^, and Casazza

OPEN

quarterfinals.

Capriati will face defendingcham-

shocking upsets on either the

will face Paul Harrhuis, who

knocked off top-seed Boris

into the quarterfinals where he

in Flushing Meadow, N.Y.

fourth round of the U.S. Open

Krickstein on Monday in the

Jimmy moves on

In one of the more exciting tennis matches in recent his-
tory, Jimmy Connors beat Aaron

Krickstein for the remainder of

injury after the Pro

Bowler was hit in the knee by

Green Bay Packers defensive

Bryce Paup. Cunningham tore

ligaments in his left knee.

Remember me?

While football has reclaimed

the headlines, the baseball sea-

Bell. Randy Knorr, Pat Hent-

left, but all games will be on the

road.

 Randall handled

The Philadelphia Eagles may

have lost quarterback Randall

Cunningham for the remainder

of the season after the Pro

Bowler was hit in the knee by

Green Bay Packers defensive

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LIFE AS A POPSICLE
BY R.E. MANSPERGER, JR.

CLYM N CLYDE
BY RON NOBLE

THE SCREAMING VIKINGS
BY LOCKY

EVIL TWIN
BY RYAN MD

SCRAP VINYL
BY KATIE KITCHEN

SPACE CAPTAIN
BY STEVE ELLIS
Football cards not playing with full deck

The money machine known as Syracuse University is at it again. In each of this year's programs, there will be trading cards of six different Orange players, and there are six home games, so a complete set will feature 36 players and coaches.

The cards are sponsored by the SU athletic department, the Carrier Dome and Drumlin.

ROB CHETTIE

SPORTS OPINION

In a release designed to promote the cards, the lead sentence says, "The Syracuse University football team will continue to spread an anti-drug message to area youngsters this fall through a series of football trading cards."

The catch here is that the cards can only be obtained if you buy a game program.

To get all 36 cards, you have to shell out two or three dollars for each of the six game programs. It's a lot of money for kids to pay. The 1991 Kirby Puckett cards don't even go for that much.

This deal is shamelessly taking advantage of the card industry's success. But on top of that, they're promoting themselves for a cause that they're taking advantage of.

If you're going to promote something as anti-drug, then give the cards away to all kids 12-and-under (or in some cases, 12-and-over) as they enter the stadium. Or give them to police officers so they can distribute them in the local schools. Or, if you really want to make an impact, set up appearances by the players to give anti-drug speeches in the schools. And have them sign the cards.

To get the cards, you first have to have enough money to buy a ticket and go to the game. So, in most cases, the people getting the cards are the ones who need an influence and a role model the least.

Basically, the tri-sponsors of this ordeal are using an anti-drug message to make money. It's a phony attempt at public service. They're making a mockery of a serious public issue.

It would be like one of the local papers saying, "Buy us, we're an anti-drug paper."

It wouldn't bother me in the least if they put the cards in the program and promoted them as such without the anti-drug message. Or even put the anti-drug fact at the bottom of the release.

But to get your attention and lure you into the cards by using a cause that is taken seriously and promoted by police officers and city volunteers simply for profit is wrong.

These cards were made for all the right reasons and distributed for all the wrong causes. If these sponsors are serious about anti-drug efforts, they'll do more than sell the cards for fifty cents apiece. They'll reach out to the community that needs them.

If not, then let's just admit the cards are there to make money.

Syracuse opens strong

Weekend sweep starts season off for Orangewomen

By ZEV BOROW

Staff Writer

The 1991 Syracuse University women's volleyball team remembered to bring all the right equipment to its season opener last night at Manley Fieldhouse.

The Orangewomen swept the Crimson Tide, the Eastern Kentucky Colonels and the Temple Owls.

The Orangewomen began the 1991 campaign with a 3-1 victory against Alabama.

SU was led by senior co-captain Jessica Paarlberg, junior Annie Parisien and senior K.Y. Patton Purner, who was named the tournament MVP, and Paarlberg dominated the Crimson Tide upfront.

However, the opening match with the Crimson Tide, as well as the following matches against the Owls and the Colonels, may well be remembered as the coming-out party for freshman Angie Casazza.

Casazza, a 6-foot-3 middle blocker from Roanoke, III., recorded 13 block assists and three kills in her collegiate debut versus the Crimson Tide.

"Angie was very impressive in her debut, she still has a lot to learn, but she played very well," Schulte said.

"I was happy with the way I played," Casazza said. "I was very nervous to start with, but the team helped to calm me down."

Syracuse University's Aimee Mask (left) and Jessica Paarlberg go up for a block in Saturday night's win over Eastern Kentucky. The Orangewomen won all three matches at Manley Field House this weekend.

Syracuse University's David Walker bow out Terry Richardson for the starting tailback spot. Coach Paul Pasqualoni said both Walker, who had a fine season in 1990 as the starter, and Richardson, a sophomore, will see playing time.

Pasqualoni names SU starting lineup

Offensive line set, but not settled

By JOSH BARNETT

Staff Writer

Many questions were answered Monday when Syracuse University's Paul Pasqualoni announced the two-deep for the season opener.

The Orangemen play Vanderbilt University on Saturday in the Carrier Dome at noon.

The biggest pending question concerned an offensive line, which lost four of five starters.

"(The offensive line is) an area we're concerned with," Pasqualoni said. "They're working very hard. We don't know exactly where we stand, and we're not going to until we've played some games."

The lone returning SU starter, right guard Terrence Wilson, will be joined at the guard spot by Jerry Sharp, a back-up nose tackle last season. John Capaccione and Andrew Dee, a two-year starter at tight end, will be listed as back-ups.

The starting offensive line that Pasqualoni announced Tuesday is:

Tackle: Marvin Graves, who started 11 games last season, will be the starting quarterback.

Graves passed for 1711 yards with nine touchdowns and a 57.5 completion percentage.

Senior co-captain Mark McDonald will be the backup.

Sophomore Doug Womack will also get some playing time in different situations, Pasqualoni said.

"Doug Womack is expected to be in this game 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 times," he said.

David Walker will start at tailback but will split time with sophomore John Terry Richardson. The duo combined for 850 yards and nine touchdowns last season.

"Walker and Richardson will both be seeing time -- to what degree and how much I think we will determine as we go, but you can expect to see them both," Pasqualoni said.

Syracuse University's David Walker (left) and Jessica Paarlberg go up for a block in Saturday night's win over Eastern Kentucky. The Orangewomen won all three matches at Manley Field House this weekend.

See OPEN Page 21
Disabled require unique plan  

If neither fire fighters, police nor campus security are on the scene, the person may call the University Security Office (443-1212) or 443-2255 and request assistance on behalf of the person with a disability. The phone number 711 can also be used to contact the security office from phones located in university-owned buildings where the exchange is 443 or 442.

If practicable, the person with a disability may also directly call the university’s security office at the number listed above. When calling, he or she should provide the following information: his or her location, the reason evacuation assistance is required and the necessity for any special equipment.

In order to evacuate such as a wheelchair, litter, etc., evacuation methodology normally will be left to department and police department personnel because of their safety training in evacuating persons with disabilities.

Any person with a disability who anticipates that he or she may have difficulty in evacuating any university building should request that the Office for Student Assistance include their name on the list available to the scene; the person may call the University Security Office for assistance.

SAFETY Page 6

SU improves accessibility for disabled students  

By SHERRI BROUILLETTE  
Contributing Writer

College life is an adjustment for all students. But, for the disabled, it may seem impossible.

According to Karen Zuk of the Office of Disabled Student Services, Syracuse University is determined to end this feeling of frustration.

McCauley said there are about 100 students at SU with physical disabilities and the university has made tremendous headway for an older university in its efforts at accessibility.

This belief is shared by Nora McCabe, president of the Disability Advocacy Organization.

McCabe said the campus is quite accessible; however, “in few areas need work — faculty centers, possibly the ESF campus.”

McCabe said SU has a wide range of services available to disabled students such as, “readers, note-takers, books for the blind and counselors for disabled students.”

Most campus buildings are handicapped accessible.

Opening doors

Some of the university’s older buildings may not be equipped with door openers for the handicapped. But if a disabled student is placed in a classroom which is inaccessible, the class will be moved to another location, Zuk said.

Students can also receive keys to restricted elevators from the Office for Student Assistance which is located at 804 University Ave.

All residence halls are equipped with handicapped facilities and efforts are made to place disabled students in the halls which best suit their needs, Zuk said.

Aside from outdoor ramps and automatic doors, each residence hall contains rooms which are furnished with special visual fire alarms for the deaf. Guide dogs for the blind are permitted in all residence halls and campus buildings.

Telephones for the deaf are not provided by the university because a Telecommunications Device for the Deaf (TDD) may be purchased individually by the student.

This device requires no special services for use.

Nevertheless, TDDs are available for student use at the Office of Disabled Student Services, the School of Social Work and the Disability Advocacy Organization.

Other services

Other services available to disabled students at SU are shuttle buses and sign language interpreters.

The shuttle buses which run on campus are wheelchair-accessible and wheelchair-accessible stops are marked by blue handicapped signs.

Students who need sign language interpreters either in class or otherwise may obtain this assistance through various interpreter referral services throughout central New York.

The Disability Advocacy Organization is here to “act as a trouble-shooter for students who may have problems with professors or any other academics” McCabe said.

UU offers diverse entertainment

By ALEX PICMAN  
Contributing Writer

Tucked away on the ground floor of the Schine Student Center is the main office of Syracuse University’s largest and most widespread student organization.

From organizing performances by such bands as the Red Hot Chili Peppers to running the largest student-operated television station in the United States, University Union aims to provide students with alternative sources of entertainment.

“University Union offers students cheap entertainment that doesn’t need the use of alcohol,” said Kyle Poquette, UU’s director of programming.

The nine boards of UU will hold a general information meeting tonight at 8:00 in the Schine’s Underground.

The alternative radio station WERW has been attracting much attention from students, a UU member said.

In the past, WERW could only be received on a TV set, but this semester students will be able to tune their radios to WERW-AM750 and listen to the voice of UU.

Free-form radio

“The programming is free-form,” said Greg Bellerose, a WERW disc jockey.

“Bellerose is also involved in another board of UU. He has helped to organize the Coffeehouse, which meets every Sunday at 8:00 p.m. in the Faculty Center on University Place.

The Coffeehouse gives student performers and artists an opportunity to expose their work to an audience of their peers, Bellerose said.

“Students can have a cup of coffee while appreciating the talent of fellow students,” he said.

Jabberwocky is UU’s newest board.

Organized late last semester, the board was launched to provide free-form weekend entertainment in the Schine Division Center.

During Opening Weekend, Jabberwocky held a comedy night, and last weekend a student rock band took the stage.

UU’s nine boards were created to fulfill the desires of students, Poquette said.

“We are a creative outlet for the students,” Poquette said.

Inside

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Beam me up

Fans of Star Trek can rejoice knowing the sixth and final movie is boldly going where no film has gone before.

Star Trek movie is boldly going where no film has gone before.

Syracuse, New York
**World**

Gorbachev criticized, then praised by Yeltsin

Russian Federation President Boris N. Yeltsin openly criticized, then praised Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev in his speech opening the second day of the Congress of the People’s Deputies.

Yeltsin said Gorbachev and the rest of the Soviet leaders led the country “practically blindly” into last month’s coup.

According to the Russian president, Gorbachev caused the coup by not listening to the people’s participants to gain high positions in the Communist Party.

Yeltsin also said he has more confidence in Gorbachev since the coup.

The Congress is meeting to debate plans to reorganize the structure of the Soviet Union. Most insiders feel the Congress will move to grant independence to Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia.

**Nation**

Parts factory explodes killing 25 workers

At least 25 people died and dozens were injured in an explosion at a chicken processing plant in Hamlet, N.C. on Tuesday.

Witnesses say a ball of fire ripped through the roof of the one-story plant, which is used to supply chicken nuggets to fast food restaurants and grocery stores.

At least 100 workers were trapped inside the plant during the fire that followed. The Occupational Safety and Health Administration is looking into claims that the plant had no emergency exists and that a delivery truck blocked the entrance to the canteen, where many workers were on break.

OSHA officials say the plant has never been inspected for safety, but there are no records of safety violations there.

The investigation by OSHA is being handled by the regional office.

Fire authorities suggest a deep-fat chicken-fryer part may be the cause of the explosion, but they are still investigating.

**State**

Subway line repaired; conductor to be charged

Transit workers in Manhattan worked through the weekend to repair the section of the Lexington Ave. line where five people died last week.

Two test trains passed slowly over the new tracks as workers watched silently.

Last Wednesday’s derailment killed five riders, injured 200 and shut down the world’s busiest subway line for six days.

The conductor of the train, who was not injured in the crash, was allegedly using crack at the time.

**University**

Douglas portrait donated to School of Social Work

A portrait of abolitionist Frederick Douglass was donated to the School of Social Work by a former Syracuse University student.

The portrait, which was donated by Betty B. Chapman, who graduated from the College of Fine Arts in 1903, was presented to President John M. F. Chapman.

William Pollard, dean of the school, said he would place the portrait in Douglas’s office.

**Weather**

Increasing clouds

-A cold front moving in from the Great Lakes will bring us clouds and a chance of showers today — the first day of school for most Central New Yorkers.

High temperatures in the 70s around 76 will dip tonight to 57.

Thursday

After some partly cloudy weather today, expect the sun to resurface on Thursday. Almost all parts of the area will be cloud-free.

Amelia INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION CENTER

Travelers can avoid the crowds by going to the Fairgrounds, where there will be lots of entertainment.

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Shaving shock

By HEATHER WIGHTMAN
Contributing Writer

During the fall semester, the experimental Freshman Advocacy Network program will give Syracuse University students a friend and the chance for the administration to take pride in individual students, according to organizer Ronald Cavanagh, vice president of undergraduate studies.

The FAN program was planned during the spring by Cavanagh and Thomas Cummings, vice president of enrollment, in order to help freshmen enrolled in the S. I. Newhouse School of Public Communications or the School of Management integrate themselves into university life. After plans for the program were announced, 80 friends of Cummings and Cavanagh were recruited or volunteered as advocates, Cavanagh said.

SU employees from all positions were solicited with the sole requirement of having knowledge of the campus, the Syracuse area and New York state, Cavanagh said. These advocates then attended two training sessions to prepare them for the arrival of their five or six assigned freshmen.

Helping students adjust

The program teaches students about "what's involved in transitions to university life," Cavanagh said. It also will "help (students) with fears, aspirations, expectations, make the freshman feel more comfortable in their environment and how to take a role in affecting this environment," he said.

Each FAN grouping is scheduled to meet once a month to talk about concerns, questions and goals, Cavanagh said.

Each group will also go off campus for dinner and to a dining hall for lunch once a month, he said.

These activities are designed to put the leaders in the position of "older friend, mentor or advocate," Cavanagh said. However, he stressed that the FAN program is not aimed to replace academic advisers or counselors.

"It's like having a friend who knows all of the answers to the problems of college life," said Jane Brady, a Newhouse freshman.

Peter Duffy, a freshman also enrolled in Newhouse said, "FAN made me feel like I could come to the campus knowing someone." Freshmen say they enjoy meeting other students in their groups and having someone to count on for advice.

Running through January

The program is scheduled to run through January with a "war stories" party planned for the advocates in February, Cavanagh said.

If the program works, Cavanagh said he hopes to extend the program to other schools without duplicating existing programs.

"It would be the good and right thing to take FAN as far as it really contributes," he said.

Barbara Baker, a FAN advocate and director of residential life became an advocate because, "It's an opportunity to connect in a permanent way to first year students, know them as individuals and help ease their transition."

In addition to moving the 320-ton observatory, the project's funding will be handled through a special campaign called "Fifty in Five for Maxwell," he said.

"We're positive we can bring it all of the answers to the problems of campus life," Cavanagh said.

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Construction of Eggers Hall to begin after spring semester

By DAVID A. SMITH
Staff Writer

Preparation has begun for the building of a $20 million addition to Syracuse University's Maxwell Hall.

The new building will be named Eggers Hall in honor of Melvin A. Eggers, former SU chancellor and professor.

Eggers retired Aug. 19 after nearly 40 years of service to SU, with 20 years as chancellor.

Construction on the building is scheduled to begin in the spring of 1993, according to John Palmer, dean of the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

"My understanding is that (construction) will begin shortly after graduation next spring," he said.

In order for Eggers Hall to be built, Hayden Observatory had to be moved nearly 100 feet west and 60 feet south to a location between Crouse College and the Law School.

Joel Mareiniss, a part-time radio, television news professor at Syracuse, doggedly continues an interview with a plate of shaving cream.

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Barbara Baker, a FAN advocate and director of residential life became an advocate because, "It's an opportunity to connect in a permanent way to first year students, know them as individuals and help ease their transition."

Program helps freshmen adjust

In addition to moving the 320-ton observatory, the project's funding was done. Palmer said.

New gas, telephone and steam lines are now set in place for the addition, he said.

Construction of parking garage Also, construction of a new parking garage, new facilities for FAN before construction on Eggers Hall can begin, Palmer said.

This money would be used for such things as endowed professorships, financial aid and academic programs, Palmer added.

Lots of room

The building will have approximately 70,000 square feet of usable space, with 10,000 square feet of classroom space.

"The most immediate, important advantage to the university and students are the classroom facilities that will be a part of this building," said Robert McClure, associate dean of the Maxwell School.

"This will be a major instructional facility," he said.

The Maxwell building has approximately 5,000 square feet of classroom space, McClure said.

"There'll be places for people to study in this building — quiet, convenient, accessible places," he said.

One advantage of the addition of building will be the centralization of Maxwell's departments, Palmer said.

"We've got pieces of the school spread out all over the campus," he said. "We have to teach all over the campus."

"Eggers Hall will enable several things to happen," Palmer said.

"One is that it will bring the school together in one complex," he said. "It will also give us a lot of new space and it will make it a home for things we can't now serve."

The hall will also include a quiet study area, better department facilities and rooms for small group study and conferences, Palmer said.

"There's going to be a cafe," he added. "There will also be space for workshops, lectures and other gatherings," Palmer said.

Widen the range

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MAXWELL
Continued from Page 3
"That space will be freed up for the rest of the university to enhance the quality of life and instruction," he said.

The consolidation will also enhance the multi-disciplinary approach to education in Maxwell, McClure added.

"The school has always fostered learning between the social sciences, McClure said.

"When we're all spread out it becomes much harder to have the kind of access to each other that facilitates a multi-disciplinary approach to teaching and research," he said.

"The addition of Eggers Hall is not just an achievement of the Maxwell School, but an enhancement and achievement of SU as a whole," he said.

You can compare oranges to oranges but there's only one Apple!

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Hey D.O. Staff!!
(writers, artists, pups, copy readers, photographers, type-setters and others)

WE WANT YOU to come back to work. Stop by or call your editors. We all miss your smiling faces.
Yesterday George Bush chided the American public, telling us our educational system is disgraceful. That would make him, our self-proclaimed education president, disgraceful as well.

In an address to high school students, Bush blamed the failing school system on parents, neglecting. According to Bush, children learn nothing at home. If they do not learn there, they do not learn.

Such messages sound peculiar. Children should not spend six or seven hours a day in class if they cannot learn there. If our current educational system has deteriorated to the point of complete ineffectiveness, it is the president's responsibility to encourage the redistribution of money and control the African-American public.

He told Americans that "education and expectation go hand in hand." But impoverished schools and, at higher levels, cuts in financial aid, teach students to expect nothing. In Bush's tenure, there will be no expectation, no learning. How does our country fare? Our country is left uneducated and unfulfilled.

Some parents can take an active role in educating their children. But schools play a fundamental role in education. If we take away their ability to educate American students, we will fail as a nation.

Popular footage from Bush's premature and hypocritical campaign speech features our president saying "the world trembles with new possibilities." But the tenure of Bush has left our schools with everything they need, we take away the country's future.

To the editor:

Newspaper should stick to issues

To the editor:

Witnesses describe brutality

To the editor:

Letter misattributed

To the editor:

Social skills lacking

To the editor:

The consistent use of the first person singular "I" plus his comments about me in his letter further make listing a co-author simply confusing. I do think that the distinction between "assisted by" and "co-author" is important, just as I believe that a name put quotes around the interpretations of someone's words versus their verbatim — despite what the Syracuse University press release states.

I also want to add that I am extremely familiar with the national, even international, coverage on this issue, and for the Syracuse University, most evening handed and complete accounts have appeared — in Kathy Drouin's series of articles in the DO. It has been extremely constructive that she wrote on these issues consistently over time and that she had the space to do it.

Nancy Rhodes
Assistant to the Director
Women's Studies Program

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The Daily Orange
Continued from Page 1

campus, for the performers and for the spectators," he said.

Poquette helped organize last Sunday night's showing of Oliver Stone's box-office hit The Doors, which took place on the Quad.

"I think between 2,000 to 3,000 people showed up on the Quad. That is the biggest movie event I am aware of on this campus," he said.

"We would love to do something like that again," he added.

UU often co-sponsors events with other student organizations. Even though no specific events have been scheduled, UU is making plans to work with other student groups.

These organizations include the Student African-American Society, the Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Student Association, and the Student Government Association.

Because of UU's diversity, tonight's meeting will give students a broad introduction to the organization's activities, Poquette said.

Meetings for specific boards will take place throughout the week.

## DISABLE

Continued from Page 1

The organization also tries "to promote disability awareness on campus such as sign language workshops" she said.

DAO's largest project at this time is putting together a new "campus accessibility guide."

Disability Advocacy Organization is located in Room 126C of the Schine Student Center.

The overall intention of the organization, Zuk said, is to ensure that all disabled students enjoy the same freedom and independence as their fellow students and can easily participate in all campus activities.

## SAFETY

Continued from Page 1

or her schedule for each semester put on file by building and by time of day with the university's security office. The person with the disability is responsible for reporting to the Office of Student Assistance any schedule changes as they occur.

If living in a residence hall, the student with a disability should also notify his or her residence hall director of his or her potential needs in the event an evacuation is necessary.

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Brooksfilms trades silly for serious

After the dismal box office performance of the comedy Life Stinks, Mel Brooks' Brooksfilms has announced a slate of upcoming serious films.

The company plans to produce Hamma, a war crimes trial drama about a Japanese general who was responsible for the killing of 10,000 prisoners of war in 1942.

Other projects for Brooksfilms include My Traitor's Heart, which is based on the book by Rian Malan about a South African-born journalist, and a Paul Verhoeven movie depicting the last three years in the life of Jesus Christ.

In the past, Brooksfilms has produced other serious films such as The Embalmer and Life.

Another peek at 'Twin Peaks'

Just when you thought it was safe to roam the Pacific Northwest without encountering cherry pie, women who talk to their logs or murderous fathers, David Lynch has announced plans to make a full-length motion picture based on his failed TV series Twin Peaks.

Twin Peaks: Fire Walk With Me, the film's working title, will chronicle the last seven days of Laura Palmer's life. Palmer is the prom queen whose murder caused the arrival of Agent Dale Cooper (Kyle MacLachlan) in the ABC television series, MacLachlan has presumably have full part in the film as he arrives only after Laura's murder. Sherilyn Fenn, who played sultry Audrey, and Lara Flynn Boyle, who played Laura's best friend Donna, will not be in the film due to schedule conflicts. However, USA Today reports that actor Kiefer Sutherland will appear in the film as an undisclosed character.

In other Peaks news, the Twin Peaks pilot episode is being released by Warner Home Video on Sept. 11 with never-before-seen footage from the Euro-European video release. The first seven episodes will be available from Warner Home Video. A Calendar is also on the market from Landmark Calendars.

Soviet books rushed into print

The fast-moving Soviet shake-up, U.S. publishers are rushing several books dealing with the Soviet inmate, leaving Soviet expert Marshall I. Goldman is writing a 16-page prologue from Moscow for his new book What Went Wrong With Perestroika (W.W. Norton, $19.95) with publication slated for Oct. 29.

Bantam Books has moved up the publication of An Agent in Place (Dial, $25) from January 99 to this month. The book is about a plot to oust Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and will be billed as "The prophetic new thriller that goes behind today's headlines."

And Raiza Gorbachev's I Hope (Harper Collins, $20) is due tomorrow and has been excerpted in the current issue of Mirabella.

By ROB OWEN

Editor

It has been 25 years since the crew of the Starship Enterprise first went boldly where no one has gone before. Today they continue to explore the final frontier in books, comics, movies, video games and The Next Generation.

Star Trek wasn't just a television series-turned-endless string of movie sequels, it was a pop culture phenomenon.

When the show debuted Sept. 8, 1966, NBC executives were nervous that Mr. Spock (Leonard Nimoy) would be rebuked for his devilish looks. Instead, he became a sex symbol.

And the idea of a woman in a position of command so shocking that the头 chief tains that Majel Barrett's character, Number One, was eliminated from the series after the first pilot was filmed. Barret later returned as Nurse Chapel.

Although the character of Uhura may be laughed at now as simply an intergalactic telephone operator with a salt shaker in her ear, back then having a black woman on the bridge also sent shock waves through the conservative network regime.

But Gene Roddenberry's creation triumphed.

It garnered critical acclaim, media attention and most importantly, a loyal following of fans whose letter-writing campaigns helped keep the show on the air for three seasons.

Even after Star Trek was canceled it lived on in books, comics and an animated series. By the mid-1970s the show had become so popular in syndication that Roddenberry sought to create a second series, to be called Star Trek II: When that project did not go through, Star Trek: The Motion Picture was launched.

Though the first film was ravaged by critics, the fans ate it up. Soon Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan was in production.

Better costumes, a better script and better direction by Nicholas Meyer helped the sequel garner critical acclaim. It is still regarded by many as the best in the series.

Since Spock died at the end of number two, a search for his body was necessary. So Kirk (William Shatner) and company gathered again for Star Trek III: The Search for Spock which was directed by Spock himself, Leonard Nimoy. Although this third installment was more emotional and less action-packed, it still brought in enough money to generate Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home which became a crossover hit. Not only did Trekkies love it, but so did the general public. Once again, Star Trek was hot.

Return to television

Then came Roddenberry's next slight of hand: a new Star Trek, set 85 years after the adventures of the original crew.

Star Trek: The Next Generation was born, quickly becoming one of the most popular series of all time. Now fans of the original had a whole new cast of characters to follow on weekly adventures.

But just as things were going along at warp nine, Star Trek V: The Final Frontier arrived in theaters and bombed. William Shatner took the director's chair this time and promptly sent studio executives at Paramount into red alert. Their cash cow phenomenon was in trouble.

Although Star Trek V did decently at the box office, it came nowhere near the $110 million take of the fourth film, and fans found the story dumb and the special effects slipped.

The original crew join together on the bridge of the Starship Enterprise for one final adventure in Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country. Starring in the film are (from left) Leonard Nimoy, George Takei, Walter Koenig, William Shatner, James Doohan, DeForest Kelley and Nichelle Nichols.

The Enterprise NCC-1701-D as it appears in Star Trek: The Next Generation.

Photos courtesy Paramount Pictures Corporation

When word of this scenario was leaked, fans were appalled. They couldn't imagine their old favorites being usurped by a new Star Trek brat pack. So Paramount nixed the idea, Bennett left the production and Nicholas Meyer returned to co-write (with Leonard Nimoy) and direct the forthcoming Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country, which will be the swan song for the original series.

Spock gets a sweetheart?

Although the story of Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country pits the Federation against their sworn enemy, the Klingon Empire, Leonard Nimoy stars as Mr. Spock (far left), Kim Cattrall plays Lt. Valeria and Paul RossUi (second from right) as Brigadier Kerla.

After 25 years of voyages into the final frontier, the original cast of Star Trek is reunited for their sixth big screen adventure. The Undiscovered Country, opening in theaters Dec. 13. Michael Dom, Christopher Plummer, DeForest Kelley and William Shatner star in the Nicholas Meyer film.

Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country opens in theaters Dec. 13. In November, Leonard Nimoy will make a guest appearance as a 130-year-old Spock in a special two-part episode of Star Trek: The Next Generation. Spock is discovered making an unauthorized visit to the Romulan home world. Mark Lenard will also appear as Sarek.

After The Next Generation ends its television run, which could be as early as next year, Capt. Jean Luc Picard (Patrick Stewart) and his crew will get their turn on the silver screen. And after that, who knows.

Star Trek could go on forever with a new crew taking the reigns every 20 years. But no matter what, Gene Roddenberry's original creation will linger on, for it truly went where no television series has gone before.
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Activist to speak
and perform
Si Kahn, a noted civil rights activist, labor and community organizer, will lecture and be featured in concert on Sept. 12 in the College of Law's Walker Hall.

Kahn, who is the founder and executive director of Grassroots Leadership (a North Carolina-based organization), will speak on "Culture and Community: The Roots of Power" at 3 p.m. Kahn will then appear in concert with Hull-House Revival, a Buffalo/Rochester-based folk group, at 8 p.m. in Crouse College Auditorium.

Concert general admission is $15; $10 for School of Social Work and College of Law students and alumni and $2.50 for children under 12.

Tickets may be purchased at the door the evening of the concert. Part of the proceeds will be earmarked for student scholarships at the School of Social Work and College of Law. The event is sponsored by the School of Social Work and the College of Law.

Women's Club holds book sale
The Syracuse University Women's Club will hold a fall book sale Friday, Oct. 4, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 5, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Erwin Methodist Church (corner of Euclid Avenue and Westcott Street).

If you have books to donate, please call 449-3617 or 476-8632 before Oct. 2. All proceeds go to the SU Women's Club Scholarship Fund.

Everson plans September tour
The Everson Museum of Art will hold its September edition of "Tour of the Month" on Sept. 8 at 1:30 p.m. Everson docent Sheila Schwartz will lead participants on a descriptive walking tour of Everson, the first museum designed by renowned architect I.M. Pei.

"Tour of the Month" is a weekend program geared to providing an informal educational experience for the museum's weekend visitors. Future programs will be held on the second Sunday of every month and will continue to focus on the Everson's current exhibitions and collections. All "Tour of the Month" programs are free and open to the public.

Marxist Collective plans courses
The Marxist Collective is sponsoring a free course on Revolutionary Marxism Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m. in Room 211, Hall of Languages during both fall and spring semesters.

Topics to be discussed during the semester include dialectical Marxism, historical Marxism, capitalist political economy and contemporary class struggle and social transformation.

A free video screening and discussion series will be held Thursdays at 8 p.m. in Room 207, Hall of Languages. The course is titled The Political Economy of Poverty, Hunger and Destruction Nature in Late Capitalism Today.

Both courses are free and open to the public. For more information, call Bob at 423-9736.

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The next generation of students requires the next generation of calculators—the fx-7700G from Casio.
‘Uh-Oh’ elicits mixed review

Robert Fulghum, in his new book Uh-Oh: Some Observations From Both Sides of the Refrigerator Door, tells the reader: "I realize that it's my part to write this book and it's your part to read it; and since you don't tell me how to write it, I shouldn't tell you how to read it."

Telling the reader how to interpret the essays, however, does not seem to be a taboo — at least in the beginning of the book.

Perhaps it just took Fulghum a couple of tries to get back in the swing of things, because once the reader gets past the first several chapters, the book takes off in the spirit of All I Really Need To Know I Learned In Kindergarten and It Was On Fire When I Laid Down On It. "Uh-Oh is not in any dictionary or thesaurus, and is seldom seen in written form. Yet most of us utter that sound every day. And have used it all our lives."

Small syllables, big meaning.

"Uh-Oh is way up near the top of a list of small syllables with large meanings."

"We say 'uh-oh' to a small child who falls down or bumps his head or pinches his finger. It means that we know the child hurts, but we also know that the hurt is temporary and that the child has the resources to get up and go on about his business... 'Uh-Oh' is the first wedge in weaning a child away from pain and injury or thesaurus, and is seldom seen in written form. Yet most of us utter that sound every day. And have used it all our lives."

"The older we get, the more experience and knowledge we have, the more able we are to distinguish momentary difficulty from serious trouble. The more we know that something is 'uh-oh' and not '11.'"

And so begins the theme prevalent throughout the book. Uh-Oh encompasses topics ranging from meatloaf, hiccup and cigar to fairy tales (particularly the pig in Cinderella) and how to know when to get up and go on. Fulghum spends several pages telling the reader about a kindergarten class that dramatizes Cinderella for a teachers' conference.

It is the story of a shy little boy named Norman who wants to play the role of the pig. "Pig?" the teacher asks. "There is no pig in this story." "Well there is now," Norman answers.

Cinderella's pig.

Fulghum writes, "As it turned out, he gave himself a walk-on part. The pig walked along with Cinderella wherever Cinderella went... He made no sound. He simply sat on his back haunches and observed what was going on, like some silently supportive Greek chorus. The expressions on his face reflected the details of the dramatic action. Looking worried, sad, anxious, hopeful, puzzled, mad, bored, sick and pleaded as the moment required. There was no doubt about what was going on, and no doubt that it was important. One look at the pig, and you knew. The pig was so earnest. So sincere. So very "there." The pig brought gravity and mythic import to this well-worn fairy tale."

This is an essay about imagination, hope and people who make their own fairy tales come true.

Fulghum, with his gift for storytelling, leaves no doubt in the readers' mind that this is the point to the essay. However, he disappoints his readers. Instead of stopping at the end of the story, instead of allowing the reader to draw his own conclusions about the circumstances set forth, Fulghum interprets the essay. He tells what he feels about it. The reader almost feels robbed.

Fulghum keeps up this practice in the first half of the book. Granted, he does not offer an interpretation for every chapter (which when included, often appears at the end of the essay, usually in italics).

But when he does, the reader is disturbed. And the who has read Fulghum's other works will know that they consist of thought-provoking articles — ones that make you stop and perhaps see some aspect of life in a different way.

But in the first half, Uh-Oh, one misses this give-and-take between author and reader. Fulghum gives, but he also tells his audience what to take away. Luckily, he abandons this unsettling practice about halfway through the book and the readers can once again draw their own conclusions.

And though the book gets off to a rocky start, no one will come away disappointed.

Once Fulghum finds his niche, he again brings the spirit of discovery and enlightenment to those who spend time with his works.
Joe Jackson: Laughter and Lust

Joe Jackson does what he damn well pleases in popular music. He's done the new wave thing. He's played with the Japan Philharmonic Orchestra. He's an accomplished pianist. In his 12-year career, he's packed records with reggae, jazz and rock 'n' roll.

After years in the business and having experimented with all forms of music, Jackson now finds himself approaching the same type of musical mid-life crisis as Elvis Costello. He's comfortable with his success in the business but makes his dislike for it obvious. He knocks his own means of employment with the wildly sarcastic anti-single “Hit Single:” “And when I go to pure pop heaven/the angels will gather around/And ask me for me for my whole life story/And ask for that fabulous sound/but I know they're gonna stop me/As I start going through every line/And say please not the whole damn big Audio Dynamite II: Creating clever chaos around The Globe.

album/nobody has that much time/Please, just the hit single.”

The most prominent persona on the album, though, is the disappointed but detached lover, delivering sing-song analyses of love, such as “Stranger Than Fiction”: “Life goes on ... ever immune to prediction/life can be strange/but love can be stranger than fiction.” He shows just how strange with the lines, “I love her so much I don't even know what planet I'm on/I love her so much, I wish she'd just go away.”

Jackson also revisits his reggae days with a world-beat rendition of Fleetwood Mac's "Oh, Well," showing that as he has aged, he's become more comfortable mixing genres. That puts him at the top of his game as a lyric writer and musician today.

Elvis Costello: Mighty Like A Rose

Once a rebellious bookworm punk in over-sized horn-rimmed glasses, Costello sang about alienation, deceit and the bitterness bad relationships breed. "Oh, Well," showing that as he has aged, he's become more comfortable mixing genres. That puts him at the top of his game as a lyric writer and musician today.
Antique show and sale set
The Onondaga County Antique Dealers Association will hold its annual show and sale to benefit local charities and historic landmarks.
The event will be Sept. 14, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sept. 15 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at St. Michael's Parish Center, Route 175 in Syracuse. A $2.50 donation will be collected, and parking is free.

Nursing job fair postponed
Crouse-Irving Memorial Hospital has postponed indefinitely the nursing job fair scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 12.

Day care worker training scheduled
The Onondaga County Child Care Council announces its fall session for training family day care providers. The 10-week session will begin on Sept. 24 and run through Nov. 26. Topics include parent/provider communication, health and safety, operation and management, record-keeping and taxes, child development, abuse and maltreatment, and children's play.
The free training will be at Andrews Memorial United Methodist Church in North Syracuse from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and Sept. 15 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., at St. Michael's Parish Center. Route 175 in Syracuse. A $2.50 donation will be collected, and parking is free.

Auditions planned for '23 Skidoo'
Auditions for the world premiere musical '23 Skidoo' will be at the Civic Center, Syracuse. 23 Skidoo will open in dinner theater with a three-week run at the Empire Room opening Jan. 17, 1992. The musical, set in the Roaring Twenties, has a cast of 30 or more.
Auditions for the production will begin Sept. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Civic Center rehearsal room. For more information, call 427-6919.

Catholic Charities trains volunteers
Catholic Charities Volunteers in Parish Service (V.I.P.S.) training program will begin Sept. 24. Classes will be held each Tuesday until Nov. 5 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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Syracuse University CHIMESMASTERS ORIENTATION MEETING

The Syracuse University Chimesmasters are seeking new members for the 1991-92 season. All students and university affiliates are welcome to attend our first meeting to learn more about the "talent" of the tower. Musical experience is preferred but not required. Start the year off right and take part in one of SU's oldest traditions!

Wednesday September 4, 1991 8:30 - 9:00 pm Crouse College Lounge (Basement) YOUR STUDENT FEE PEALING AWAY

Big Audio Dynamite II: The Globe

The Clash they're not. But at least they have their moments. BAD dropped their fake-funk past to become BAD II: a genuine hip-hop punk cross reminiscent of their forerunners.

Mick Jones, guitarist and vocalist of the Clash, makes his roots obvious. From the first words on the record, Jones is still flipping off the world in the best Clash tradition: "If I had my time again I would do it all the same/And not change a single thing/Even when I was to blame."
The Clash's influence appears everywhere on the album, as in "Shall I Stay Or Should I Go." BAD II also rips off "Who's That Girl?" The Who and pute a Phil Collins sample to better use.
The album's only tragic flaw, in their own warped way, contribute to the aesthetic of the album. God's intermittent narrative by an over-bygone soulless man interrupts the flow of "Rush" causing it to get lengthy. But remove those portions of songs like "Rush" and BAD II loses comedic value.

Such is the case with "The Globe," an equally dispersive song that uses the Clash's trademark yelp as a sneeze sound effect.

Vocals that harmonize despite themselves, and the lyrics and funky music comprise the core of this record. Alternately angry and detached, funny and self-mocking, BAD II preserves the essence of The Clash within the confines of modern music.

Next week's edition of This Ain't No Disco features a fall music forecast. Reviews include Lenny Kravitz and Chris Whitley.
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SOUVENIR OF COLD WAR
CHARLES ROHTSCHILD III

Take the DO Art Test

THE SECRET TO CUBISM...

ART'S EDUCATION BY HOBBIT GOD

STEVE ELLIS AND ROB SMITH

PAINT YOUR OWN GOD WITH NO PAINT

WACER THE WAITINGDOG
HOPPIN' BOYS YELVIN

SOUVENIR OF COLD WAR

DO ART DIRECTORS

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Just draw one of these four pictures or do five comics — either 4 inches by 12 inches for a strip or a 7-and-a-half-inch square for a panel. Bring your work to 744 Ostrom Ave.

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(Across from Syracuse Stage)
**SPORTS BRIEFS**

**Staff Reports**

Bo Jackson's rehabilitation song and dance routine finally paid off. Jackson, the two-sport all-star who had been kept out of the majors and trapped in television-land since January, finally returned on Monday night.

Jackson went 0-for-3 in his recall with the Chicago White Sox, as he faced, ironically enough, the team that let him go because of a hip injury, the Kansas City Royals.

Jackson did drive in a run with a sacrifice fly and also battled twice a year in division play. But this is a return to the national spotlight for the ball fans everywhere a huge army and trapped in television since January.

The second greatest rivalry in football will resume next Monday night as the Cowboys host the Redskins.

The National Football League can now officially ready to call it quits. The Redskins are coming off a 45-0 pounding of Detroit. Yet despite the victory and the loss, the intensity of the rivalry should bring out the little power Washington has left.

Nice seeing 'ya

The Miami Dolphins on Tuesday may have been the first team to literally trade a player to be named later. The Dolphins' first round pick this year, Randall Hill, was in the midst of legally changing his name to Randall Thrill Hill, when he was dealt to the Phoenix Cardinals.

The Dolphins will receive the Cardinals' first round pick next year.

**Football '91 Preview Sept. 6th**

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Wednesday, Sept. 4th

**ISRAEL**

Thursday, Sept. 5th

The meetings begin at 4:00 pm each day. Come join us at 119 Eudor Avenue, Conference Room. GO DIPA!!
MYSTERY
Continued from Page 20

"The schemes on that film are not worth anything," he said.

DiNardo, the offensive coordinator for national champion Colorado last season, has taken last year's wishbone and made it an I-bone.

He has taken last year's defense, which surrendered over 40 points seven times, and made it a "reduction 52 defense," designed to crowd the defensive line.

The I-bone, which DiNardo used to highlight tailback Eric Bienemy and utilize the strong throwing arm of Darian Hagan, is similar to the wishbone, Pasqualoni said.

"We've played option teams in the past, but Vanderbilt will run more types of options and will give us more formations," Pasqualoni said. "They will throw the ball deep more than most option teams."

Vanderbilt listed sophomore Jeff Brothers as its starting quarterback.

Brothers did not play against SU last year. Mike Healey, a better passer, and Marcus Wilson, a pure runner, did. Brothers has the best pass-run combination of the three.

"We've gone into opening games before against teams we've never played, but this is the first time we're opening up against a new staff," Pasqualoni said. "We don't even have their spring game. We don't have anything."

Pasqualoni acknowledged it will be equally difficult to prepare offensively, schematically. Vanderbilt will show some "52 formations," but anything beyond that is a guess.

"We also expect to see some things we don't expect," Pasqualoni said.

DiNardo said the 18 returning starters statistic would be misleading because each spot was reopened when he took over.

"Some (players) have more game experience than others," DiNardo said. "But I wouldn't say we're a veteran team."
"I don't think we're putting all the pressure on, or looking to only Kelly," Parker said. "I think we're looking to the senior class. They are lucky because there's eight of them so there's lots of shoulders for the burden of the season to rest on."

The goaltending tandem of Elsia DeRo'Chi and Carolyn Gramatorff returns for the Orangewomen. In 11 games, DeRo'Chi had a 0.96 goals against average, while in 9 games Gramstorff had a 0.55 GAA.

Other returnees include senior Heather Jageteki, junior Denine Groff, and sophomore Shelley Magee and Julie Clark.

The Orangewomen, seeking their first-ever Big East and NCAA tournament bid, begin their season Sept. 7 against the hosts of the Ibmple Invitational. Syracuse will play only four home games, one of which will be against Lafayette College. The Leopards defeated SU last year, 2-1.

### 1991 SU Field Hockey schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>September 7-8</td>
<td>At Temple Invitational</td>
<td>1:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>at Penn State</td>
<td>4:00 p.m.</td>
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<td>14</td>
<td>North Carolina (at Penn State)</td>
<td>1:00 p.m.</td>
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<td>28</td>
<td>at C.W. Post</td>
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<tr>
<td>29</td>
<td>at Hofstra</td>
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<td>October 5</td>
<td>at Boston College</td>
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<td>6</td>
<td>at Vermont</td>
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<td>12</td>
<td>at Ursinus</td>
<td>11:00 a.m.</td>
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<td>13</td>
<td>Georgetown (at Villanova)</td>
<td>1:00 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>at Villanova</td>
<td>1:00 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>CORNELL</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>19</td>
<td>LEHIGH</td>
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<td>20</td>
<td>LAFAYETTE</td>
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<td>26</td>
<td>at Providence</td>
<td>1:00 p.m.</td>
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<td>27</td>
<td>at Rhode Island</td>
<td>11:00 a.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>November 2</td>
<td>at C.W.Post</td>
<td>1:00 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>9-10</td>
<td>Big East Championships (at Boston College)</td>
<td>11:00 a.m.</td>
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**Connors gets better with age old game**

In the age of multi-million dollar, crybaby athletes there are many who are content to take the money and run. But there are others who withstand their counterparts, appreciate the fans and show some real class.

The remarkable Nolan Ryan, who at 43 still has the mechanics to pitch against players young enough to be his sons, comes to mind.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar played past the age of 40 to become the NBA’s all-time leading scorer. Abdul-Jabbar still had the ability to knock down the skyscraper when he retired.

Monday afternoon at the National Tennis Center, Jimmy Connors secured his place on that list.

Connors celebrated his 28th birthday by defeating Aaron Krickstein 6-3, 7-8 (10-8), 1-6, 6-3, 7-4 (7-4), in one of the most remarkable tennis matches in recent memory.

The five-set marathon lasted 4 hours and 41 minutes and featured two tiebreakers.

Connors has become one of those athletes who can electrify crowds with his intensity and amazing shots. It seemed as if the crowd wouldn’t let Connors lose and inspired him to comeback from a 2-5 deficit in the final set.

The fans, inspired by Connors’ first pumping and yelling, threw away the usual tennis decorum. The chair umpire, David Littlefield, was forced to request quiet after almost every point.

Connors and Littlefield several times but he showed where his allegiance lay late in the match.

After a grueling point, Connors sat down courtsaid and said, “This is what they said for, this is what they get.”

You certainly had to feel for Krickstein, a 24-year-old American, who had only two fans among the crowd of over 15,000.

It looked as if Connors might have been finished during the third set when his serve was in excess of 100 miles per hour. Connors moved into the U.S. Open quarterfinals for the 17th time in the last 18 years.

If it was anybody else they might start to be about winning the whole thing, but not Jimbo; he’s still taking them one at a time.

But, it certainly won’t get any easier for him. Next he plays Paul Harrub, who upset Connors 6-1, 6-3, 7-6.

At least for now, Connors can head to the trainer’s table and enjoy the few days he has off.

He certainly proved what kind of athlete he is. So move over Nolan and Kareem, Jimbo is now a full-fledged member of the “olde but goodie” club.

**Orangewomen’s hopes high**

Coach hopes to improve on record-setting season

Su preparations for unknown Commodores

By GIL PAGOVICH

Last year the Syracuse University women’s field hockey team finished 17-3 — its best season ever — but failed to receive an invitation to the postseason tournament.

After last year’s controversial ending, Su coach Kathleen Parker says her team is looking to prove something to its biggest critics.

“They feel that they need to prove that last year was not a fluke,” Parker said. “I think that’s their mission, to prove that we indeed should have been given some recognition at the end of the season that we didn’t get.”

The Orangewomen, who had a school-record 22-game winning streak last year, were passed in favor of Connecticut (11-8-2) for the NCAA bids.

SU returns nine of 11 starters from last year, including its top two scorers, co-captain Kelly Larkin and Yvonne Milionis.

Milionis, a senior, tallied a school-record 22 goals last year en route to becoming Su’s all-time leading scorer (29 goals). Larkin netted 14 goals last year and has 28 for her three-year career.

This past summer Larkin competed in the Olympic Festival. She scored the winning goal in overtime of the semifinal game and netted the lone goal in the championship game in leading her team to the gold medal.

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If it was anybody else they might start to be about winning the whole thing, but not Jimbo; he’s still taking them one at a time.

But, it certainly won’t get any easier for him. Next he plays Paul Harrub, who upset Connors 6-1, 6-3, 7-6.

At least for now, Connors can head to the trainer’s table and enjoy the few days he has off.

He certainly proved what kind of athlete he is. So move over Nolan and Kareem, Jimbo is now a full-fledged member of the “olde but goodie” club.

**Orangewomen’s hopes high**

Coach hopes to improve on record-setting season

Su preparations for unknown Commodores

By GIL PAGOVICH

Last year the Syracuse University women’s field hockey team finished 17-3 — its best season ever — but failed to receive an invitation to the postseason tournament.

After last year’s controversial ending, Su coach Kathleen Parker says her team is looking to prove something to its biggest critics.

“They feel that they need to prove that last year was not a fluke,” Parker said. “I think that’s their mission, to prove that we indeed should have been given some recognition at the end of the season that we didn’t get.”

The Orangewomen, who had a school-record 22-game winning streak last year, were passed in favor of Connecticut (11-8-2) for the NCAA bids.

SU returns nine of 11 starters from last year, including its top two scorers, co-captain Kelly Larkin and Yvonne Milionis.

Milionis, a senior, tallied a school-record 22 goals last year en route to becoming Su’s all-time leading scorer (29 goals). Larkin netted 14 goals last year and has 28 for her three-year career.

This past summer Larkin competed in the Olympic Festival. She scored the winning goal in overtime of the semifinal game and netted the lone goal in the championship game in leading her team to the gold medal.
New emergency line speeds on-campus aid

By KEN ALDRICH
Contribution Writer

Emergency? Dial 711. Syracuse University students in need of emergency help need only to dial this number.

During the third week of August, the Communications Department and SU Security added the 711 program into the pre-existing 911 emergency phone line to quicke response time. The new number will be used to report the former emergency number, 443-1212.

The new software displays the phone number, street, building name and room number of the phone being used to call in an emergency.

Previously, only the telephone number was displayed. The dispatcher would have to then look up the corresponding address in a separate book before sending an officer.

The software is on a one-year trial program. It was obtained from IBM and Northern Telecom International.

The reliability isn’t in question,” said Elise Angiolillo, director of communications at SU. The security and communications departments are only looking at possible enhancements, she said.

A “resounding success”

According to Lt. Jay Duda, SU Security commanding officer in charge of communications, the program has been a “resounding success.”

As the system was implemented, the majority of incoming calls have been students stuck in elevators.

Students also report prank calls, even hang-ups, since the numbers appear on the computer before the first ring, Duda said.

The phone numbers of handicapped and disabled students are also programmed into the system. This way the security force can determine if any extra help is needed to ensure safety.

The former emergency phone number is still in operation because the system has not yet been completed. SU is on a separate phone system from local communities.

Off-campus addresses do not necessarily appear on the display, unless the phone used is serviced by the same New York Company Central Office, Angiolillo said. However, the phone number will still appear on the computer display before.

Each officer on duty can receive one call on the display at once. All other calls are put on an automatic hold until an officer is free.

Angiolillo said the departments are looking into having multiple calls appear on the display at once.

When the dispatcher receives a call, a police officer is sent to the address. The officer then must analyze the situation and decide whether to bring in medical or fire units.

New health center director stresses greater involvement

By JOANNE KARPE
Staff Writer

Syracuse University Health Services new director wants more students to take an active interest in the health center.

"I would like to get students more involved in decisions about Health Services," said Carol Simkins.

The health center consists of a general medical clinic which is open 24 hours a day, an allergy clinic, a cold clinic, a vision clinic and a gynecology clinic and an infirmary for students who do not need hospitalization. It also provides counseling, pharmaceutical, X-ray and health education services.

Simkins said she plans to focus on health promotion, providing services that address the total aspect of the student. This includes helping students make decisions about health care and healthful lifestyles.

Although SU provides health education, Simkins said a formal program will be created.

The center will work with other campus organizations to promote activities in residence halls and other programs.

A health advisory board will join the staff in January to assist in health education programming, she said.

Health advisory board

SU has a health advisory board with one student representative, she said.

A health advisory committee composed of students was formed, Simkins said. She will serve as adviser.

These students will help make decisions about how and what services are offered, she said.

"The students will serve as a liaison between Health Services and the student body," she said. "They will serve on the different committees within Health Services."

Students can do many things to improve health on campus, she said.

For example, Brown University students hold office hours in the student union, she said.

Health advisory board officers answer questions about health-care services.

Students representing all aspects of the student body will be recruited, Simkins said.

Incoming all different types of students on campus to help us make decisions about how we provide services here," she said. They can be real locations and help us make decisions.

Simkins said she is trying to reduce the amount of time students spend waiting for services.

Students concerned about waiting

We have done studies here at Health Services," she said. "Students are concerned about how much time they have to wait.

To do this, a team approach will be used because this is more efficient.

Meeting these needs, SGA representatives met with Chancellor Keneth A. Shaw during his visit to the campus in July. They have also had conversations with Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid David C. Smith.

Attending council meetings

In addition, SGA sends representatives to Syracuse Common Council meetings and works with the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) to improve student voter registration, Zenick said.

"We try to be in touch with how issues in the community affect students," Zenick said.

During the summer, the organization also published the student handbook, had representatives on the search committee for the new associate director of leadership, and mailed first-year students information about campus life, Zenick said.

SGA has committees on administrative operations, academic affairs, student affairs, and university community relations.

See SGA: age 3
China stops attempt to honor activists

Chinese police stopped three U.S. lawmakers yesterday who planned flowers in Tiananmen Square and held up a banner to honor activists slain by the Chinese army in the 1989 pro-democracy movement.


The lawmakers were allowed to leave the square after a short exchange with police confused by the language barrier.

Police detained for 90 minutes three U.S. television camera crews who were filming the incident, the crews said.

Soviet parliament approves reforms

The Soviet parliament yesterday gave preliminary approval to a plan to transfer most Kremlin power to the republics and turn the Soviet Union into a loose confederation of sovereign states.

The Congress of People’s Deputies voted 1,129-259 to approve a resolution on the measure as a basis for discussion.

The two ballots were important procedural votes on the proposal by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and leaders of 10 of the 15 republics to hand over most of the central government’s remaining power to the republics and create an interim government during the transition to the new confederation.

Presiding at the gathering of 1,900 lawmakers in the Kremlin, Gorbachev said major amendments were being made to the plan by delegates from Boris Yeltsin’s Russian Federation.

Gorbachev also agreed to grant independence to the Baltic republics, making them the first breakaway Soviet states to win such recognition from the Kremlin.

The Baltics, which began their independence drive three years ago, have already won recognition from foreign governments, including the United States.
Students will be able to make appointments or walk in; the waiting time has been cut back on waiting time, she said. "We will give students a choice of whether they want to make an appointment or walk in," she said. "We are going to encourage students to make appointments to further appointments."

Students will be able to select a clinician: either a physician or nurse practitioner, she said. "We are going to encourage students to make appointments to further appointments."

"I was involved with opening weekend," she said. "I enjoyed talking with parents and new students. I have gotten a warm reception here both at Health Services and throughout the community."

She encourages students interested in joining an advisory board to contact her. A suggestion box will also be installed in the center, Simkins said. "If there are things going on at the health center that students don't like I want them to either come down and see me or put a note in the suggestion box," she said. "I will respond to every one of them."

As a director, she administers all aspects of Health Services. This includes health care for well as all areas of business and budget. She consults with a clinical staff on certain health care matters.

Simkins said she is eager to meet students. "I was involved with opening weekend," she said. "I enjoyed talking with parents and new students. I have gotten a warm reception here both at Health Services and throughout the community."

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SGA

SGA continued from Page 1

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The Daily Orange's delivery van was stolen yesterday near Brewster/Boland Halls. The incident has been reported to the police. The Daily Orange's delivery van was stolen yesterday near Brewster/Boland Halls. The incident has been reported to the police.

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SUFAR fights for better treatment of animals

By MIKE OVERHOLT
Staff Writer

A relatively new student organization on campus is tackling a controversial issue that affects everyone.

Syracuse University for Animal Rights (SUFAR), which was formed in the spring of 1990, is striving to achieve better treatment of animals at the university and in the surrounding community, according to SUFAR President Jacquie Grieco.

That means "treat an animal as you would a human," Grieco said. The organization tries to reach its goal through educating the public on animal rights, often in the form of protest, Grieco said.

Last year, members of SUFAR picketed the Moscow Circus, which appeared in the Carrier Dome, and a rodeo at the War Memorial downtown which was part of the Winterfest festival. In both cases, SUFAR was protesting the treatment of the animals in the shows, Grieco said.

SUFAR also protested Bristol-Myers for the research they do using animals.

Not an extremist group

Because of protests like these, some see the group as extremist, but that is not the case, Grieco said. "We're not a bunch of radicals," she said, but to get anything done "we have to take a direct stand."

However, the organization receives a lot of hostility from people and the majority do not listen to the group's message, she said. At first that bothered her, Grieco said, but it does not anymore.

"Now I know (the problem) is not us, it's them," she said.

The protests also present problems in that SUFAR members have to be careful what they wear while protesting. Although she no longer buys leather or animal-related clothing, Grieco admits she still owns leather shoes and belts, and in the past has been caught wearing them at protests. Now she takes special care not to wear such clothes or animal-tested make-up while protesting, Grieco said.

In addition to protesting, SUFAR is striving to achieve better treatment of animals in the shows. Grieco said the group is also trying to get improved vegetarian meals for the dining halls.

Veggies, eggs and milk

Most of the current meals are for lacto-ovo-vegetarians who eat foods that come from animals, such as dairy products, Grieco said. Vegan vegetarians are a stricter group and do not eat foods related to animals. SUFAR would like to see a greater range of foods available for this group, she said.

Currently, SUFAR has between 25 and 30 members but is expecting more to join this year, Grieco said. She stressed that having an active membership is very important to the organization because of the involved role SUFAR takes in protesting. She added that SUFAR members are very open-minded to various beliefs because the group is relatively small.

Grieco admits that some people look at animal rights advocates in a negative way because of their beliefs, but says that such views should not be taken personally because they are the product of a society which places great emphasis on animal use. It will take a long time to change this emphasis, at least.

See ANIMALS Page 6
Money is prime object at SU

Freshmen, hold on to your wallets. This school does not want you for your minds. It wants you for your parents' cash. Already, bad food, lousy housing and in-state highway robbery education have squeezed $18,000 out of you. This summer, the University may go on a road trip and drive you out of the handbook. The first and most obvious waste of money possible at the University is the Schine Student Center, which is dedicated close to the administration building (allowing the administra tors, a clear view of highway robbery). Schine Dining charges around $10 per dollar for a unskinned chicken sandwich. But that's all right, because the price of the book you least eat, you can go down for if it's $5.00 or less. You are also not charged in your student fee. One of the most expensive schools in the nation is not truth and assets, charges its students to play ping pong.

Walk upstairs to The University Bookstore and there you will see sure to suck the money out of your pants. You don't need the biology text. You don't need their overpriced food ("Peter's in a Bowl"). And you don't need that Babyilonian S.U.B. card. If you plan on rushing, bring your wallet. Your new friends will cost you. Also, due to administrative safety policies, fraternity parties now have to be catered, which brings the entrance fee up to $25 per dollar. But this doesn't affect freshman because they all know they don't drink, for it's against the law.

Unlike other schools, sports here are not free. The tickets are $7.50 and you'll go to the big SU basketball games? It will cost you more than $70. Even the lacrosse and hockey games are expensive. But that's all right, because the University really needs the money to rearrange the roads and to build a safe swimming pool, and more convenient for the outbound truckloads of money.

The bottom line is that everything at SU costs money. If you find yourself doing well in academics, you may be invited into several honor societies. If so, such sensible invitation is just another devious way to yank more of your parents' cash out of your wallet.

Chancellor Shaw needs to be aware that colleges and universities do not build character minds. His glorious predecessor, however, believed that more meant better. We will see if Schine Dining, and improve the quality of student living, faculty benefits, and general education.

In a final word to Megggers, thank you for being understanding of students' problems and budgets. We will still need to send food to debtors' prison, which is where our parents now live.

This summer I learned the value of a dollar, or I should say I began to hold a lot of value in each of my green paper portraits of George. It seems to me that the poor don't have the resources to acquire the "superior" status that the wealthy population have been suspected to view the poverty-stricken as lazy, selfish, dirty, disrespectful, lacking in good values, and stupid. When such attitudes exist, both groups obviously have no interest or are afraid to communicate to the other in order to create better relations between them.

It seems to me that the poor don't have the means to attain the "superior" status that encompasses those qualities that the wealthy people have. They are often not wise about ways to acquire money, a good job, or an education. They appear to (many who are better off than they) have in fact a mental illness, and when in fact they have little choice since they have not been given the fruits of quality education and health care as safe neighborhoods of affordable housing and a pound of marzipan with the simple flash of a plastic card? Occasionally I've got the urge to "slog" on such trials for myself or as gifts for others, but more often than not to help my parents pay college expenses. With a net income of approximately $200, this wasn't easy in an expensive resort town that week.

I was working two relatively low-paying jobs. In a resort town on the beach (the trade-off). Responsible for my own rent, food, and phone bill, I was also attempting to save money to help my parents pay college expenses. With a net income of approximately $200, this wasn't easy in an expensive resort town that week.

On top of this, I worked in a gift shop and a candy store, two places selling merchandise that was almost a steal. It was unnecessary according to New Jersey state tax laws. How many vacationing customers did I watch suspicionlessly purchase a $14 pound of marzipan with the simple flash of a plastic card? Occasionally I've got the urge to "slog" on such trials for myself or as gifts for others, but more often than not to help my parents pay college expenses. With a net income of approximately $200, this wasn't easy in an expensive resort town that week.

Dollar's value has doubled

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Editorial

Money is prime object at SU

A commercial released yesterday by two conservative groups, the American Conservative Victory Committee and Citizens United, attacked the credibility of three leading Democratic senators who may decide not to vote for Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas.

Aide aside being an unnecessary threat to personal attack, the commercial is a pathetic attempt to dodge the real issues surrounding Thomas' nomination.

If you shoot, a narrator asks how many of the three targeted senators, Edward Kennedy, Joseph Biden and Alan Cranston, could pass an ethics test. Ethics, though important in some instances, have little bearing on the ability to choose wisely when it comes to Supreme Court appointments.

So when the commercial narrator closes the spot with the question: "Whose ethics held up to Supreme Court standards - Clarence Thomas' or Ted Kennedy's?" realize that's not the issue.

Ted Kennedy does not seek a Supreme Court seat. Congress should vote to deny or accept Thomas based on his credentials, not Kennedy's ethics.

Ad targets senators

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Ted Kennedy does not seek a Supreme Court seat. Congress should vote to deny or accept Thomas based on his credentials, not Kennedy's ethics.
Ham radio club encourages community service

By SHEILA DOUGHERTY
Contributing Writer

Syracuse University's Amateur Radio Club is for serious hams. Ham radio is a "gentleman's hobby," said SU sophomore Dan DeRusha, the club's president. "But we like to stress community service as well as hobby." By using ham radios on different frequencies, the group has provided communications for the local YMCA as well as emergency communications for SU Security and SU Ambulance.

"Many times we volunteer services during events or emergency situations such as hurricanes," adviser Donald Shaw said.

By gaining access to license-authorized frequencies, the group puts out a "CQ," or a call for other ham radio users to come and find out about their hobby. The group encourages people from different backgrounds and majors to join. "Diversity really benefits groups such as ours because we can get in contact with anywhere in the world with amateur radio," DeRusha said.

"One thing we'd really like to do is meet more people since the campus is so diverse," he added.

"“The club will send messages for students primarily in North America as a public service, as long as they are of a personal, non-business nature," Shaw said. He said the main purpose of the group is to provide a forum of communication for people with common yet widely varying interests.

He also said that ham radio can be educational. "Through ham radio we can learn about each other and improve technical abilities," he said.

"Amateur radio can be anything you want it to be," Penrod said. "It's a group of people who have their license and enjoy communicating with other people."

The club will hold its first meeting of the year on Sunday in Link Hall.

ANIMALS
Continued from Page 4
20 years for a major change, Greico said, but eventually it will happen. People "have to take a personal stance," she said.

SUAR will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in Room 128 of the Schine Student Center. Its office is in Room 126C of the Schine Student Center.

Marketing students vie for scholarship
The Point-of-Purchase Advertising Institute (POPAI) has announced a marketing scholarship competition for sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Participants will be asked to integrate a point-of-purchase (P-O-P) materials into a marketing program for a hypothetical line of baby toiletry products with real life "marketing objectives and constraints."

A $1,250 first-prize scholarship will be awarded, along with second and third prizes of $500 and $250 will be awarded.

Entries for entry will be accepted through Dec. 13, 1991. For more information contact Ronit Bailar at (311) 894-8889.

Education hotline is established
Counselors from the Education Information Center are offering counseling at local libraries on a one-time basis for up to 40 minutes. Interested people can update their resume, talk about job hunting skills, practice interview techniques and research classes and courses.

Send an Education Hotline letter at 488-4633 to make an appointment.
**Erie Blvd. offers alternative**

By HEIDI SCHILLER

**Contributing Writer**

Believe it or not, there is life beyond Marshall Street. If you're new to Syracuse, you might not be familiar with Erie Boulevard, Syracuse's answer to Fifth Avenue.

If you aren't fortunate enough to have a car, then you can take a taxi (ASU-TAXI) to various stops on Erie for about $8. There is also the Centro bus (442-3300), but it does not leave straight from the SU campus. You'll have to transfer downtown in order to get to Erie.

**CHEAP EATS**

'Typical of every "strip" is the large number of chain restaurants. Erie Boulevard is filled with them: Arby's, Denny's, Burger King, Bennigan's and Red Lobster all have outlets on Erie. There are also local places like Galveston's, and The Swiss Chalet for Chicken and Ribs.

**SHOPPING**

Erie is lined by strip centers consisting of all types of stores. One popular plaza is called the Chehinger/Price Chopper Plaza. This center has Chehinger, a huge warehouse filled with items for your residence hall room or apartment. It carries everything from lights, mirrors and blinds to nails, hammers and shelves at fairly low prices. Also in this center is Linens 'N Things, a store that offers bed and bath necessities at low prices.

Price Chopper, an enormous grocery store, has everything you will need to escape residence hall food.

Hills Plaza is another strip center down the road that has national stores such as Marshall's and Sito, local stores such as SoFro, a fabric store, (great for decorating your room) and Hills department store.

Pier 1 Imports, right off Erie on Orrick St., is another place to find items that will make your residence hall room feel more like home.

Continuing down the boulevard, you will find Shoppingtown Mall.

There, you'll find Lechters, an all-purpose store that sells every kind of container needed to hold clothes and belongings that the residence hall room closet cannot.

Shoppingtown also has department stores such as Addis and Day's, Chappell's, and J.C. Penney. For female fitness buffs, there is Kelly Lyn, a workout spa just for women.

If the washing machines in the residence hall just don't do the trick, then right down the road from Erie, in East Genesee, is a strip center that has a laundromat called Easy Wash. 

**Options abound for mall-hoppers**

By JOSEPH KISSEL

**Contributing Writer**

Students arriving on campus, uprooted from their familiar home-turf, can find their patterns of shopping and consumption seriously altered. This problem is particularly acute for first year students who usually lack wheels and knowledge of Syracuse's malls. The following is a brief overview of some of the malls, all with cinemas, in the area.

- **Shoppingtown**, Erie Blvd.

This mall, recently renovated expanded, added more than 80 new stores. Despite its gauche name, the Shoppingtown mall has considerably more flair than most, with large, clean, open spaces and lots of glass and bright banners. Its new food court, temporarily lacking in vendors, boasts a carousel that rivals you-know-whose.

As for stores, Shoppingtown has all the bases covered, ranging from bargain shoppers' delight All for A Dollar to B. Forman Co., an expensive men's store specializing in Ralph Lauren and Claiborne.

Although there is no all-important Banana Republic or Gap, the latter is promised to be "coming soon."

The mall is large and attractive, with almost as many stores as Carousel. One of its more unusual features is the DeWitt Public Library.

Emphasis in this mall is on decor. Several fountains were even designed to look like the fountain in front of DeWitt Library. Adding a carousel to the Shoppingtown mall increased the number of malls in the area with carousels to three.

**Coming This Friday**

The Daily Orange
September 5, 1991

**City Life**

**Around the Town**

Play readings feature local writers

Contemporary Theater of Syracuse will launch its Second Sunday Play Readings with a reading of Susan Thornton's *Update* at 1 p.m. Sunday in the LeMoyne College Firehouse Theater, at the corner of Salt Springs Road and Demong Drive.

*Update* is about a couple's marriage, which is testing cancer, anger and jealousy among their friends.

Second Sunday Play Readings feature local playwrights and will hold nine readings this year.

The next reading will be Oct. 13 with David Feldman's *Steinberg in Scarsdale*. Readings are also scheduled for Nov. 10, Jan. 12, Feb. 9, March 1, April 12 and May 10. Works for these dates have yet to be announced.

**S3. Mail subscriptions to CTS at Box 6427, Teall Avenue Station, Syracuse, NY 13217.**

**Baby elephant needs a name**

The new baby elephant at the Burnet Park Zoo is in search of a name. There are five choices: Kedar (spotted one), Lakshmi (my son), Mehtan (of noble ancestry), Sundar (handsome) and Tundi (bright star).

The zoo has set up a hotline number for callers to name the elephant, but they have not released the name. Callers will have 10 seconds to leave their choice on a recorded message when they call 423-6222.

Ballots can also be mailed to: Name the Baby Elephant Contest, P.O. Box 311, Syracuse, NY 13201.

The contest concludes Sept. 11, with the winning name announced at 10 a.m. Sept. 16 at the zoo.

**Convention center on the rise**

The Onondaga County Convention Center is shaping up in downtown Syracuse one block south of the War Memorial.

The center is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1992 and will include a number of purposes: cafeteria exhibit hall, meeting rooms and banquet, ballroom facilities that can seat more than 2,000 people for meetings or dancing.

A 1,000-car parking garage will be on the lot of the center. The $40 million convention center has been in the planning stages since the mid-1980s, and the groundbreaking took place on October 24, 1990.

When the facilities are ready and fully operational, the county intends to close the War Memorial in order to renovate the aging structure. Renovations on the War Memorial should be finished in 1993 and last for 12 to 18 months.

**Adding a carousel to the Shoppingtown mall increased the number of malls in the area with carousels to three.**
MALLS
Continued from Page 7
a few miles east on Erie Blvd.; in the foreseeable future, the mall will be clearly visible on the left-hand side of the road. By bus, take a downtown Centro and then transfer to the Salt Springs bus.

Fayetteville Mall, Fayetteville Free bus service, which picks up and drops off students in front of several dorms on Saturdays, may be the best feature the Fayetteville Mall has to offer.

Once there, expect to find many empty stores at one of Syracuse's oldest malls, despite the fact that it is far from urban centers. The food court is an alternative to those experiencing Carousel burn-out. Camillus is everything the Carousel isn't: it's old, it's small and it has a South Campus look to it. However, the kids from the nearby high school seem to adore it.

The Camillus Mall offers the expected range of goods and services, but not much else, unless you consider K-Mart a bonus. It has fountain, synthetic gardens and a Burger King. What else could you want, aside from a carousel?

• Penn Can Mall

Those contemplating suicide should steer clear of the Penn Can Mall. It is easily the most depressing mall in the Syracuse area. Reeking of earth tones, the older part of the mall looks remarkably similar to the one in George Romero's zombie pic Dawn of the Dead, and most of the customers look as if they could have been zombie extras.

Actually, the newer part of the mall is fairly pleasant, but once again it suffers from many empty stores. The Penn Can Mall may be a good choice if you need a quiet place — not usually a feature of more popular malls.

Penn Can's food court is actually a food hallway, its management having crammed most of its food outlets into one stretch of the mall. While this layout might eliminate the need for a new wing, it could be annoying to smell corn dogs while shopping for heels.

In short, if you must, but don't expect much.

• Carousel Center

Even though it really is sinking, the Carousel Center is the Mall for area shoppers. It is the newest, contains the most stores, and cost the most to build — with more expansions planned. A plus for students is that Centro's carousel bus will whisk you away from Comstock and Euclid (Shaw Hall) at many convenient times.

The Carousel, of all area malls, has the nicest mix of high- and low-end shops, such as Filene's Basement, Limited Express, Structure, the suddenly ubiquitous All for A Dollar, Chappell's, ad infinitum. Here's where you find out, after all the hype, that a Lechmere is a housewares store, or you can perhaps pick up a gift at Benwit Teller. In fact, there are so many stores and so much space that a sort of "mall-aise" can set in if one shop there too long.

There are many restaurants at the Carousel Center. The food court is easily the most varied and interesting of the area malls, offering a deli, a french fry specialty store and restaurants such as L & P Seafood and Pizzeria Uno. Just about any fast food craving can be satisfied in the pleasant atmosphere of the Carousel's food court. But don't go looking for anything particularly healthy — all you will find is frozen yogurt.

In short, if you are "going to the mall," like it or not, you will most likely end up at the Carousel Center.

The newly installed skylights in Shoppingtown Mall enhance the shopping atmosphere.

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Join University Advertisers and Beef up your Book and Resume

University Advertisers General Meeting:
Thursday, Sept. 5, 5:00 Newhouse 1, Rm. 206
(If you Can't make it, sign up in Schine 126-I)

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Even a busy study schedule shouldn't come between you and your well-being. Call us at (315)475-5525 for more information about our services or to schedule an appointment.

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*This service is available for off-campus students only.
†May not be available on some phones.
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**Join AT&T Student Saver Plus today. Call 1 800 654-0471 Ext. 4810.**
Aikido

Martial art gains popularity locally

By DREW H.

A new art form has gained popularity among students in the United States and abroad. Aikido, a martial art that originated in Japan, has been practiced in the United States for about 50 years. It is a form of self-defense that emphasizes non-violence and respect for both the person being defended and the attacker. Aikido practitioners learn to control their own energy and to use it for defense and protection.

Aikido was created in 1925 by Morihei Uyeshiba, a master of several martial arts, including karate and jujitsu. Uyeshiba developed a new system of martial arts that he called aikido, which means "way of harmonious energies." Aikido is based on the principles of respect, harmony, and understanding.

Aikido practice involves two partners, who work together to achieve a peaceful resolution to a conflict. The partners use techniques such as throwing, blocking, and striking to simulate a fight, but the goal is to resolve the conflict without violence.

The practice of aikido involves a variety of movements, including circular motions and partner-focused techniques. The students must work together in pairs to achieve a peaceful resolution to the conflict. The goal is to use the partner's energy to create a peaceful resolution, rather than to resist or fight against it.

Aikido is a popular form of exercise in Japan, and it is also gaining popularity in other countries, including the United States. In the United States, aikido schools are becoming more common, and more people are practicing this form of martial arts.

Aikido is a discipline that emphasizes non-violence and respect. It is a form of self-defense that is based on the principles of respect, harmony, and understanding. Aikido practitioners learn to control their own energy and to use it for defense and protection.

Photos by
Joan L. Moreton
We're looking for a few producers, writers, directors, promoters, engineers, anchors, videographers, actors, editors, reporters, managers, & graphic artists.

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Thurs, Sept. 5
Hall of Languages
Room 207
8:00pm (returning members)
9:00pm (new members)

You'll be seeing a lot more of us.

Watson Theater Complex 443-2041

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**F.Y.I.**

**Who's New**

available in Schine

For all new students who placed their orders, the 1991 edition of "Who's New at SU" is available in the Student Government Association office on the lower level of the Schine Student Center.

**Activist to speak and perform**

Si Kahn, a noted civil rights activist, labor and community organizer, will lecture and be featured in concert on Sept. 12 in the College of Law's Walker Hall.

Kahn, who is the founder and executive director of Grassroots Leadership (a North Carolina-based organization), will speak on "Culture and Community: The Roots of Power" at 3 p.m. Kahn will then appear in concert with Hull-House Revival, a Buffalo/Rochester-based folk group, at 8 p.m. in Creuse College Auditorium.

Concert general admission is $15, $10 for School of Social Work and College of Law students and alumni and $5.50 for children under 12.

Tickets may be purchased at the door the evening of the concert. Part of the proceeds will be earmarked for student scholarships at the School of Social Work and College of Law. The event is sponsored by the School of Social Work and the College of Law.

**Women's Club holds book sale**

The Syracuse University Women's Club will hold a fall book sale Friday, Oct. 4, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 5, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Erwin Methodist Church (corner of Euclid Avenue and Westcott Street).

If you have books to donate, please call 443-2617 or 476-8632 before Oct. 2. All proceeds go to the SU Women's Club Scholarship Fund.

**Evenson plans September tour**

The Everson Museum of Art will hold its September edition of "Tour of the Month" on Sept. 8 at 1:30 p.m. Everson docent Sheila Schwartz will lead participants on a descriptive walking tour of Everson, the first museum designed by renowned architect I.M. Pei.

"Tour of the Month" is a weekend program geared to providing an informal educational experience for the museum's weekend visitors. Future programs will be held on the second Sunday of every month and will continue to focus on the Everson's current exhibitions and collections. All "Tour of the Month" programs are free and open to the public.

**Catholic Charities trains volunteers**

The fall session of Catholic Charities Volunteers in Parish Service (V.I.P.S.) training program will begin Sept. 24. Classes will be held each Tuesday until Nov. 5 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The course, for parish outreach workers and human development volunteers, is open to all, regardless of religious or agency affiliation. The program will cost $40. The first session will be at Catholic Charities, 1654 W. Onondaga St., Syracuse.

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Fall Semester internships still available in marketing, law, finance, TV, radio, government, social services, advertising, medical and health science, the arts and more!

Now that you have the career equation, don't miss out on a Fall '91 CIP internship.

**FALL SEMESTER APPLICATION DEADLINE: SEPTEMBER 20**
Staff Reports

Broadway musical star Meg Bussert comes to town Friday, Sept. 6, to perform at the sold-out Syracuse Stage benefit for Hospice of Central New York.

Bussert, a veteran of Broadway shows Camelot and The Music Man, will reprise her cabaret program "An Evening with Meg Bussert" which won her critical acclaim last winter in Los Angeles.

Her most recent work was a performance of The Music Man on an audience including President Bush and Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf. Also, Bussert visited Syracuse in summer 1990, when she performed in Syracuse Stage's Closer Than Ever.

"We're delighted to have Meg Bussert," says Barbara Haas, press coordinator for Syracuse Stage. "She's a very prominent performer and she was just wonderful in Closer Than Ever. We're glad to have her back."

Change in plans

Bussert's program begins at 8:30 p.m. in Hutchings Auditorium, adjacent to Syracuse Stage. The show was originally booked for Archbold Theatre, but delays in the construction of a new roof there caused the change in plans, Haas says.

Although Hutchings Auditorium seats only 350, compared to Archbold's 600, Haas remains confident the benefit will help the Hospice as much as last year's sell-out show.

"Last year the benefit raised $30,000 for the hospice. The numbers are different this year, but there are 170 patrons this year, and that's pretty good. I'm sure we'll do well."

"The hospice is a really good community organization," Haas says. "They help families to care for patients in the home if possible or in the hospital and they also provide family counseling."

The benefit will also help AIDS patients through the Hospice, Haas says.

Following Bussert's performance, the Sunday Night Road Band will take the stage at Sutton Pavilion at 10 p.m. to play big band hits and conclude the evening.

For those holding patron tickets, the benefit also includes a pre-show cocktail-buffet at 7 p.m. on Friday in Syracuse Stage's Sutton Pavilion.

The event will be Sept. 14, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sept. 15 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at St. Michael's Parish Center, Route 175 in Syracuse. A $2.50 donation will be collected, and all proceeds will benefit Hospice of Central New York.

Auditions planned for '23 Skidoo'

Auditions for the world premiere musical 23 Skidoo will be Sept. 6 and Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. in the rehearsal room of the Syracuse Civic Center. 23 Skidoo will open in dinner theater at the Empire Room opening Jan. 17, 1992. The musical, set in the Roaring Twenties, has a cast of 30 or more.

Auditions for Key for Two, another Theater '90 production, will be held tonight (Sept. 4) at 7 p.m. in the Civic Center rehearsal room. For more information, call Holly at 638-8448.

Defensive driving class offered

The Safety Council of Central New York will conduct a defensive driving course in Fairmount Village on Sept. 14 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. There is a $38 registration fee to be paid at the door.

New York State drivers who complete the course will be eligible for a 10 percent discount on their liability and collision insurance premiums for a period of three years. They are also eligible for a four-point reduction on their driving record.

For further information, call 432-1359 or 1-800-296-1300.

Antique show and sale set

The Onondaga County Antique Dealers Association will hold its annual show and sale to benefit local charities and historic landmarks.

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ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS
Now's the time to... fix up that DORM ROOM, APARTMENT, BEDROOM, or any EXTRA ROOM! WE HAVE a great selection of SMALLER-SIZED REMNANTS... Priced for the budget...

THIS COUPON IS WORTH AN ADDITIONAL 10% OFF ANY SMALLER-SIZED REMNANT IN STOCK....

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ROLLING OUT THE BEST PRICES IN TOWN

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you can do your own laundry or have someone there do it for you. While you wait, you can visit the TCBY or Pickles Deli located next door.

Erie is also home to The Ski Company, a store that carries skis and ski equipment to keep you busy during those long Syracuse winters.

For those interested in computers, Syracuse Computer Store sells computers, services them and discounts software and supplies.

The Dexter Shoe Factory outlet, in Empire Plaza, is a great way to save money on shoes.

PLACES FOR FUN

Everyone at one time or another gets sick of the bars on M-Street. Erie is home to two movie theaters, Cinema East and the Shoppingtown Theaters in the Shoppingtown Mall. And, of course, what would a strip be without a Blockbuster Video rental store?

If movies aren't your great escape, then you can always go bowling at Erie Boulevard Bowling Center Inc. Putt-Putt Golf & Games, miniature golf and an arcade, is also another fun way to escape from school. If that doesn't appeal to you either, then you can always stop by Liquor Square or The Party Source, pick up a few necessities for a party, and go back to your home and have fun there.

If The University Bookstore and M-Street don't offer enough for you, or you are sick of the scene up on the SU hill, then drive, bus or taxi your way down to Erie. You are sure to find something to eat, do, or buy.

MONEY

The answer!

Becoming a Sales Rep for The Daily Orange

If you have a few hours to spare a week, the desire & commitment to work you could be making enough money to get you through the school year.

Apply at The Daily Orange
744 Ostrom Ave.
Between the hours of 8:30-4:30, Tues. - Fri.
Nursing job fair postponed
Crouse Irving Memorial Hospital has postponed indefinitely the nursing job fair scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 12.
For more information, contact the hospital's human resources department at 470-7531.

Syracuse chorale seeks members
Syracuse Chorale is looking for members for its 1991-92 concert season. An open house will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 9 at the Pebble Hill Presbyterian Church, located at 1000 Jamesville Road in Jamesville.
A short rehearsal will follow. For more information, call 433-7531.

F.Y.I.

The Black Box is located in the Syracuse University Drama Department on the corner of Irving and E. Genesee St. across the street from Phoebe's

The Daily Orange is looking for an Assistant News Editor

Letters of intent are due to Jodi Lamagna by 3 p.m. Monday, Sept. 9 744 Ostrom Avenue

AUDITION
for the
BLACK BOX PLAYERS
FALL THEATRE SEASON
Thursday, September 5 at 7:00-9:00 in the Black Box.

The Season:
Zoo Story - by Edward Albee
The Returns - by Kim Winter
Indian Wants the Bronx - by Israel Horowitz
In Trousers - a musical by William Finn
Scripts will be available at the audition.
Be prepared to read. Please prepare a song to sing and bring music (for In Trousers).

GENERAL INTEREST MEETING
for those interested in tech work, designing, house management, directing, acting, house management, directing, or just participation as Audience Members.
Thursday, September 5 at 5:15 in the Black Box.

The Black Box is located in the Syracuse University Drama Department on the corner of Irving and E. Genesee St. across the street from Phoebe's

Congratulations to the new sisters of Alpha Xi Delta

Debi Ast
Michelle Epstein
Lisa Listinger
Sharon Parker
Colleen Shields

Xi Love,
Your Sisters

SU Women's Soccer Club
Practice Mon. - Thurs. 5:30
Upper Hookway Field
(across from Slocum Heights)
Questions? Call:
Dave 479 - 9215
Kara 423 - 9305

Your Student Fee Kicking Balls

Marxist Collective plans courses
The Marxist Collective is sponsoring a free course on Revolutionary Marxism Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m. in Room 211, Hall of Languages during both fall and spring semesters.
Topics to be discussed during the semester include dialectical Marxism, historical Marxism, capitalist political economy and contemporary class struggle and social transformation.
A free video screening and discussion series will be held Thursdays at 8 p.m. in Room 207, Hall of Languages. The course is titled The Political Economy of Poverty, Hunger and Destruction: Nature in Late Capitalism - Today.
Both courses are free and open to the public. For more information, call Bob at 423-9736.

The Onondaga County Child Care Council announces its fall session for training family day care providers. The 10-week session for training family day care providers will begin on Sept. 24 and run through Nov. 26. Topics include parent/provider communication, health and safety, operations and management, record keeping and taxes, child development, abuse and maltreatment and children's play.
The free training will be at Andrews Memorial United Methodist Church in North Syracuse from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. Free child care is available on the premises, and a certificate will be awarded upon completion of the course.
The training, for new and experienced providers, will help to fulfill the 15-hour requirement mandated by the new Family Day Care Registration System. For further information and pre-registration, call 472-6919.

Blue Cross takes applications
Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Central New York Inc. has begun accepting applications for Child Health Plus, New York's new subsidized health insurance program for children.
Child Health Plus provides free or low-cost outpatient, preventative health insurance to children through age twelve who fall within certain income limits. To qualify for free Child Health Plus, a family of four must have a gross income of less than $21,440.
Child Health Plus coverage is available through Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Central New York to residents of the following counties: Broome, Cayuga, Chemung, Cortland, western Madison, Onondaga, Schuyler, Steuben, Tioga and Tompkins.
For more information or an application, call Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Central New York's Children's Community Services Department at 1-800-282-0088.

Child Health Plus coverage is available through Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Central New York to residents of the following counties: Broome, Cayuga, Chemung, Cortland, western Madison, Onondaga, Schuyler, Steuben, Tioga and Tompkins.
For more information or an application, call Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Central New York's Children's Community Services Department at 1-800-282-0088.

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A short rehearsal will follow. For more information, call 433-7531.

For more information, contact the hospital's human resources department at 470-7531.
**SPORTS BRIEFS**

Staff Reports

Fifteen-year-old tennis prodigy Jennifer Capriati continued her climb over old tennis veterans Tuesday night at the U.S. Open, when she defeated Gabriela Sabatini, 21, 6-3, 7-6 (7-1) in the third round of play. The victory advanced the wrinkle-conscious teen into a semifinal match with No. 2 seed Monica Seles, who was scheduled to play Tia-Clair Toomey. Seles advanced after destroying Gigi Fernandez 6-1, 6-2. Word is both Seles and Capriati will skip Wimbledon next year in order to attend their junior proms. They'll probably go stag.

Avent says arrivederci The agent for Milwaukee Bucks’ rookie and former Seton Hall agent for Milwaukee Bucks’ rookie and former Seton Hall standout Anthony Avent has signed with Italian champion Metalli-Concasa for roughly $1 million, and will leave for Italy the end of the week. Avent signed with Italian champions Cesena for roughly $1 million, and will leave for Italy at the end of the week.

Those high-spirited Irish Two starters for the Notre Dame Fighting Irish football team were arrested last weekend for public intoxication and disorderly conduct. The players were at an off-campus party. Arrested was quarterback Rick Mirer and linebacker Demetrius DeBose. Irish coach Lou "God Is On Our Side" Holtz defended his decision not to suspend the players in a press conference Tuesday. Holtz said the players would be disciplined for violating team rules, but would start Saturday’s season opener against Indiana.

Muir and DeBose claim they weren’t drunk and were only arrested because they were football players.

Quarterbacks crushed It’s only one week after the start of the NFL season and three quarterbacks are already down for the count.

Randall Cunningham, Dave Krieg and Tim Rosenbach have all been bitten by that nasty gnat: the injury insect.

Rumor has it replacements are on the way: Anthony Dilweg was talking to the Phoenix Cardinals, Rusty Hilger was taking offers from Seattle and Pat Ryan was contemplating a merger with the Chicago Cougars. Coupled with Joe Montana’s elbow injury, Jim Kelly’s gimpy ankle, Phil Simms sitting behind Jeff “I Can’t Believe I Won” Hostetler and Billy Joe (Bob) Tulliver’s recent trade to Atlanta, it seems no quarterback is safe these days. Except maybe David Klingler.


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**High Holiday Schedule**

**Rosh-Hashanah**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Service</th>
<th>Venue</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 8</td>
<td>7:00 P.M.</td>
<td>Reform</td>
<td>Noble Room</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>7:00 P.M.</td>
<td>Conservative</td>
<td>Main Chapel</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>7:00 P.M.</td>
<td>Orthodox*</td>
<td>Hillel Lounge</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 9</td>
<td>10:00 A.M.</td>
<td>Reform</td>
<td>Noble Room</td>
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<td></td>
<td>9:30 A.M.</td>
<td>Conservative</td>
<td>Main Chapel</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>7:00 P.M.</td>
<td>Conservative</td>
<td>Main Chapel</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 10</td>
<td>9:30 A.M.</td>
<td>Conservative</td>
<td>Noble Room</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>10:00 A.M.</td>
<td>Orthodox*</td>
<td>Hillel Lounge</td>
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Orthodox services are under the auspices of the Chabad House.

For afternoon services on Sept. 10, consult the Chabad House.

**Yom Kippur**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Service</th>
<th>Venue</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 17</td>
<td>6:45 P.M.</td>
<td>Reform</td>
<td>Noble Room</td>
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<td></td>
<td>6:45 P.M.</td>
<td>Conservative</td>
<td>Main Chapel</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>6:45 P.M.</td>
<td>Orthodox*</td>
<td>Hillel Lounge</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 18</td>
<td>10:00 A.M. and</td>
<td>Reform</td>
<td>Noble Room</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>8:45 P.M.</td>
<td>Conservative</td>
<td>Main Chapel</td>
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<td></td>
<td>9:30 A.M. and</td>
<td>Conservative</td>
<td>Main Chapel</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>5:45 P.M.</td>
<td>Orthodox*</td>
<td>Hillel Lounge</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Orthodox services for Yom Kippur are at the Chabad House.

**High Holiday Meals**

**Rosh-Hashanah**

1st Evening 5:30 P.M.

2nd Evening 5:30 P.M.

**Pre-Yom Kippur Meal** 5:15 P.M.

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**STOCK BRIEFS**

**Student’s Sale, 25% Off!**

Take 25% off your purchase of: Fine & Commercial Art Supplies, Drafting, Engineering and Architectural Supplies, Craft, Hobby, Children’s and Picture Framing Supplies. Only with this coupon. Expires 09-30-91. Some exceptions may apply. Full details in store.

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**WAREHOUSE SALE**

**SAVE 25% to 75%**

Thursday Sept. 5 • Friday Sept. 6 • Saturday Sept 7 8 AM to 5 PM

Rain or Shine

Artists - Architects - Draftsmen - Surveyors Students - Business Men & Women!

Save $$$ with “Rock Bottom Prices” on Drafting, Graphic & Art Supplies, Survey Supplies, Furniture, Tables, Lamps, Chairs, and much, much, more.

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**HILLEL SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY**

Hendricks Chapel
Syracuse, N.Y. 13244
434-2904/5042
Director: Rabbi Alan J. Iser

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FOTI
Continued from Page 20
what it takes to have a winning season.
Midfielder Anthony Ramoon said that having a new coach should not hurt the team.
"It's not really a problem adjusting to a new coach," Ramoon said.
Foti said that he would like to be known as a "players' coach" at Syracuse. He plans on letting the players use whatever skills they know best.
"I'm a players' coach in the way they're not capable of play-
ing the way Foti runs the team. I try not to restrict creativity and skill to play within the basic framework to work out whatever it takes to have a winning season," Foti said that he would like to know more from the players. I like him. I wish I had two more years."

Welcome to Sigma Kappa
Karen Brannon
Katie Feiman
Sigma Love, Your Sisters

Hey D.O. Staff!!
(writers, artists, pups, copy readers, photographers, type-setters and others)
WE WANT YOU
to come back to work. Stop by or call your editors. We all miss your smiling faces.
Foti returns to his roots
Former Orangeman takes new role

By JEFF ELBAUM
Staff Writer

Although Dean Foti may be in his first year as head coach of the Syracuse University soccer team, he’s certainly not new to SU.

Foti attended Syracuse from 1979 to 1983, a four year soccer starter and a captain his junior and senior seasons.

Foti that once he got into coaching, he hoped to end up back at SU some day.

“It’s always something you think about — coaching the school that you went to,” said Foti.

Foti grew up in Oneonta, where he started playing soccer at the age of seven.

At Oneonta, Foti excelled in football and track, as well as soccer. Foti was selected as All-County Soccer Team and All-County Track Team.

Once at Syracuse, Foti played an integral part in four straight winning seasons.

In 1992, his SU playing career came to an end as the Orangemen ended with a 16-3-3 record and their first-ever Big East Conference Tournament championship.

Foti starred in that tournament and was named to the Big East all-tournament team.

After college, he moved on to Fayettville-Manlius High School, where he served as an assistant coach for one year.

In 1983, Foti was back at Syracuse again, as a graduate assistant under then-head coach Alden Shattuck.

When Shattuck accepted the head coaching position at Maryland, he took Foti with him.

That first year coaching was my freshman year playing,” said Foti. “So I had been with him for six years.

Foti credits Shattuck for giving him a lot of responsibility at Maryland.

“Because I had been with him for about six years, up until that point I both went down to Maryland, he gave me a lot of responsibility down there,” Foti said.

It was as if I was able to run a lot of things that we did for the team. He allowed me to do a lot of coaching in the other areas and I was doing the leg work as far as running the team.

The head coaching position at Syracuse became available after last season when Tim Hancock resigned in the wake of

Big East kicks off first season

The already lucrative Big East football conference hasn’t even established a round robin schedule.

But that hasn’t stopped it from gathering a spot in the newly-formed bowl alliance, a big television package and instant national recognition.

So who will win the first-ever Big East football crown?

The secret sauce is the University of Miami Hurricanes, who have finished in the national top five each of the past four seasons.

The rest of the conference will most likely battle for second place, as several teams said they were able to take that step from up-and-coming to national power.

The Big East report will appear every Thursday on this page throughout the football season. This week, we preview each team.

Miami — Who can forget the Hurricanes’ 41-14 win over Texas last year’s Cotton Bowl? And who can forget the beating Miami took for its taunting of the overmatched Longhorns?

Image is the buzzword at Miami. Some don’t care for it (administration, coaches, media). Some don’t (players, coaches).

Only 12 starters return for Miami, which only means a new influx of nation’s best talent. The Canes lost the N.C. State showdown, Butch Davis, Russell Maryland, and quarterback Craig Erickson.

Key returnees are running back Bruce Johnson, safety and All-American kicker Carlos Huerta. Miami has road games at Arizona and Florida State, and those additional road schedule also includes home games against Penn State and Florida.

Miami got off to a good start last Saturday with a 31-3 win over Arkansas. The only thing the Canes could wish for is a bigger crowd.

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University installs traffic lights

By ROY S. GUTTERMAN

Three sets of traffic lights should be installed and operational by today, at intersections at night. The university will install traffic lights at three intersections, according to Harvey Kaiser, Syracuse University vice president for Facilities Administration.

The lights are to be installed at intersections of Comstock Ave., Walnut Place and Waverly Ave. and Walnut and Waverly avenues will be installed by tonight, according to Harvey Kaiser.

"We are doing our best to get them in place and operational by tonight," he said.

The university's recent widening of Comstock and Waverly avenues to four-lane roads created hazardous conditions for pedestrians and drivers, prompting student and community outcry.

That was capped by the Aug. 26 accident in which two SU students were hit by a car as they crossed the street at the intersection of Waverly and Walnut avenues.

"Quick response"

"We responded as quickly as possible," Kaiser said, citing what he called the university's concern for student safety.

Crowds and traffic expected to accompany tomorrow's SU home football game further spurred the university, Kaiser said.

Six lights — two per intersection — will be suspended on a wire strung across the intersections. He said this type of "granted permission to install the lights.

Additional signs and street lines may be added as well, he said.

The lights themselves were installed yesterday and Wednesday, Kaiser said. The university has ordered permanent metal poles; however, they will not be delivered for another week or two.

The lights are being installed by a Syracuse-based firm, Rizzo Construction, Kaiser said. The cost is a little over $50,000, Kaiser said.

"We are just bearing all the cost to get them in place as soon as possible," he said.

Since the overall street project will span two years, Kaiser said, further modifications and safety features may be added.

"We are going to be monitoring the intersections with video cameras a couple of times a month," he said.

Traffic and pedestrian patterns, sight lines and length of signals will be studied, he said.

The lights also will be coordinated with current lights for "a smooth flow of traffic," he said.

The decision to install lights was made last Wednesday after a meeting between SU and city officials.

The road project has met with criticism from several sides, Kaiser said, but "people are just sorting out the best ways to come to campus."

Workers from Rizzo Construction install new traffic lights Thursday afternoon on Waverly Ave. The installation of the lights was prompted by the Aug. 26 accident in which two Syracuse University students were hit by a car as they crossed the road.

"Students pay a small fee but they have use of the resources of the university," he said. "Onondaga County requires all students to fill out a two-page residency evaluation form that does not guarantee the right to vote, he said.

NYPIRG encourages student activism

By ROBERT SHIELDS

The Syracuse University chapter of the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) needs students to help bring about change in the environment and government, said Bob Merli, project coordinator for SU.

"We want to get students out of their ivory tower and involved in positive change instead of just studying the issues," Merli said.

NYPIRG was formed out of the student movement of the 1960s and its first chapter was formed at SU in 1973, he said.

Today NYPIRG is the largest public interest advocacy group in New York state, with chapters on 19 campuses and a professional staff of lobbyists, attorneys, and researchers, he said.

"This is the only state organization where students can make a difference on campus and for every citizen in the state," Merli said.

All students who pay an activity fee are members of NYPIRG and are automatically funded upon request. "Students pay a small fee but they have use of the resources of a powerful statewide group," he said.

Learning a number of skills

NYPIRG will undertake many projects this fall where students will learn organizational and media skills, he said. An ongoing project of NYPIRG has been student voter registration. According to Merli, NYPIRG has registered more than 150 students to vote in Onondaga County this year. However, not all students will be given voter rights.

"We absolutely decide that students cannot vote," he said. Onondaga County requires all students to fill out a two-page residency evaluation form that does not guarantee the right to vote, he said.

NYPIRG is actively involved in environmental issues, Merli said. "We will be working with the administration to further improve the campus recycling program," he said.

NYPIRG will organize letter writing campaigns and pressure representatives in Albany to pass the Waste Reduction and Packaging Act, which NYPIRG introduced in the state legislature, Merli said. This act will require fully recyclable packaging, a "bag tax" on shopping bags, and recyclable diapers in hospitals.

NYPIRG runs a Small Claims Court Action center to help students and community members who are considering going to small claims court.

"Students are trained by attorneys to offer help to people going to the 'real-life' People's Court," he said.

NYPIRG may begin a campus safety project in conjunction with S.C.A.L.E.D. and other safety groups, Merli said.

NYPIRG will hold its first general interest meeting Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 304A of the Schine Student Center.

Interested students are encouraged to stop by the NYPIRG office in Schine 1264 or call 443-1401.

Syracuse University Ambulance is the only student organization authorized to give basic life support to members of the university and surrounding community, according to Glenn Dowden, attendant coordinator of SU Ambulance.

Last year, the group of 50 volunteers helped about 900 callers suffering from injuries, accidents and fractured bones, Dowden said.

"People respond to the need, personal gratification," he said.

SU senior Bridget Van Vechten, SUA supply officer, said about three-fourths of the calls they receive are from people suffering alcohol-related injuries, such as broken bones and falls.

"People don't think alcohol is a drug," Van Vechten said. "They drink to excess and can't get out of it."

SU senior Nick Feffer, director of the ambulance service, said he recommends the emergency telephone number to "people going to the 'real-life' People's Court."

"We would trust any of the volunteers with their lives," said junior LuAnn Diament, SUA personnel officer. "If you don't trust the people you work with, you have a hard time administering good care to patients."

The ambulance crew consists of the chief, driver, attendant and sometimes an observer or trainee. Dowden said the average annual mileage is about 25,000 miles.

"People don't think alcohol is a drug." said junior Lisa Van Vechten, SUA personnel officer. "If you don't trust the people you work with, you have a hard time administering good care to patients."

The group also tries to hold public seminars at least once a month on up-to-date medical issues.

Dowden said he encourages any student interested in SUA to attend its general membership meetings on the first Sunday of every month.

"SUA is not just an ambulance, but a social club," Feffer said.

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Last night brought us the 1991 MTV Video Music Awards. Find out if your favorite artist won anything.
World

Soviet lawmakers set up new parliament

Soviet lawmakers voted yesterday to end 70 years of Kremlin rule and set up an interim government to be dominated by sovereign republics.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev also formally acknowledged the independence of the three Baltic states of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. All but five of the 15 Soviet republics have declared independence.

The 1,900 members of the Congress of People's Deputies desperately tried to salvage the union in the wake of last month's failed coup by Soviet hard-liners.

The Congress also proposed that the body of Vladimir Lenin, the founder of the Soviet Union, be rescued and reburied in the Soviet capital.

Lenin's body will be decided by a smaller legislature set up under the reconstruction plan.

South African plan details voting rights

If President F.W. De Klerk gets his way, a new constitution will provide universal suffrage for the first time in the history of South Africa.

His plan details a new, racially integrated system of government that would be created at national, regional and local levels, and chosen by proportional representation on the basis of universal suffrage.

The current Parliament would be replaced by a two-chamber Parliament open to South Africans of all races.

Nation

Health care workers anticipate pay hike

About 1.5 million Texas health care workers, who receive $4.25 an hour, are expected to get wage increases.

Although government, insurers and health-care providers are trying to find ways to keep costs down, industry officials say irresistible pressure has prompted the need for a pay increase.

With an aging U.S. population, hundreds of thousands of health care workers, mostly nursing home aides and women, will be needed to care for the elderly in the 1990s.

A Federal law now requires aides to undergo formal training and certification, which enhances their value.

Political sparks fly over pro-Thomas ad

Political sparks flew yesterday over a television commercial which expresses support for Judge Clarence Thomas's nomination to the Supreme Court by three Democratic Senators.

President Bush called the commercial, which is sponsored by conservative groups, offensive and counterproductive.

The pro-Thomas commercial questioned the ethics of three Democratic Senators — Ed. M. Kennedy of Mass., Joseph B. Biden Jr. of Del., and Alan Cranston of Calif. — and called the commercial a "character assassination" of Judge Thomas during confirmation hearings scheduled for next week.

State

Angry man shoots gun inside train

An 80-year-old New York City man shot a pistol inside a moving Amtrak train after he missed his stop outside Rhinecliff.

Authorities said Shalomon Bashian was apparently angry and shot his pistol in a passenger car. No one was injured.

Bashian was sent to the Dutchess County jail in lieu of $20,000 bail. A hearing will be held Sept. 9.

Teenager denied youth offender status

A teenager who killed his stepfather was denied youth offender status and sentenced to 4 to 12 years in jail.

Judge Martin E. Smith said that Roy G. Rowe Jr., 18, of Vestal, showed no remorse during his trial. Rowe was accused of killing at the age of his mother.

Panel formed to pick RIT president

A committee has been formed to find a replacement for outgoing Rochester Institute of Technology President M. Richard Rose.

Rose is retiring partly because of controversy over the school's involvement with the CIA.

The committee includes Colby Chandler, retired chief executive officer of Eastman Kodak Co., and four members of the RIT Board of Trustees. Some faculty and student leaders have asked to sit on the committee.

Digital Corp. funds graduate fellowship

Digital Equipment Corp. will fund the graduate fellowship of Anthony Jones of DeWitt through the Minority Access Partnership program of the Graduate School.

The program combines New York state, university and corporate resources to provide tuition, living expenses and internships for minority graduate students.

"This is a unique opportunity to enhance my personal and professional education," said Jones, an excellent example of the private and public sectors working together toward a positive higher education goal," said Alan Merry, U.S. college relations manager for Digital.

University

SAS to hold fall events this weekend

Student African-American Society will hold its first general meeting and Fall Convocation tonight at 7:00 in Alumni Auditorium at the Schine Student Center.

The meeting will be an introduction to the organization. "This weekend entertainment will be provided by Vision and a guest band," said Jones.

On Sunday, SAS will hold its fall picnic at the Ski Lodge on South Campus from 6 to 8 p.m. Music and entertainment will be by Sound City II and refreshments will be served. The picnic is open to the public.

The Daily Orange

The Daily Orange is Syracuse University's independent student-run newspaper published Monday through Friday.

The newspaper is distributed free on the Syracuse University and SUNY Environmental Science and Forestry campuses.

The editors are available after 3 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

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WERW gives students AM alternative

By ERIN NEFF
Managing Editor

If you’re flipping through the AM dial sometime in the near future and you come across a mean medley of “Give Peace A Chance” and “We Will Rock You,” you’ve discovered WERW.

With programming ranging from the depths of deadly hardcore to the funkiest hip-hop, WERW AM-570 will finally break onto the airwaves after years of broadcasting only as a University cable television channel.

The fledgling station, which was recently heard spinning tunes at the Fun Schine celebration, has purchased a new set of transmitters.

This purchase and an upgrade in equipment was made possible with a $50,000 allocation from the Student Government Association, according to General Manager Ben Tesler.

With the largest alternative and hip-hop music library in Central New York, WERW will broadcast to an untapped market of listeners who are tired of the music on conventional radio stations.

Only campus radio

“WERW is the only station on campus that caters to the campus audience,” said Tesler, who is also a senior television, radio and film production and English and textual studies dual major.

The station will hit the airwaves as soon as all of the disc jockey slots are filled, he said. A grand organizational meeting will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. in Scott Auditorium.

The station’s general manager serves on the business end of the station’s organizational structure, while the station manager is in charge of personnel. WERW also has promotions, production, advertising, art, music, news and public affairs departments.

Students are able to contribute to any of these departments and will be able to sell advertising for the first time in the station's history.

Many opportunities

“WERW is the best opportunity, whether you just want to have fun or make a career out of it,” Tesler said.

In the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications, TRF majors are saturated with television studies with little emphasis placed on radio, he added.

“WERW can offer you an experience that Newhouse has not,” Tesler added. “(Newhouse) is primarily T; we’re trying to throw a little R in there.”

Junior international relations major Kurt Steinberg is station manager for WERW. Steinberg got his start at the station his freshman year when he was a DJ for the 3 a.m. to 6 a.m. slot.

The general manager serves on the

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The general manager serves on the
Ten years ago, MTV changed music forever

Staff Reports

MTV celebrated its 10th anniversary on the air Aug. 1. For better or for worse, the network has changed the pop music scene.

One can only imagine how famous stars like Madonna, Janet Jackson, New Kids on the Block or Vanilla Ice would be if it wasn't for constant exposure on MTV.

The network has branched out from strictly mainstream programming, however, with shows emphasizing dance, heavy metal, rap and alternative music.

From its first supercontest to the flap over Madonna's banned "Justify My Love" video, the network has had many memorable moments.

Here are some of the highlights from the network's decade-long history:

Aug. 1, 1981 — MTV goes on the air at 12:01 a.m. with "Video Killed the Radio Star" by the Buggles.

The network's first veejays are Nina Blackwood, Mark Goodman, Alan Hunter, J.J. Jackson and Martha Quinn.

Aug. 8, 1981 — MTV airs its first concert, performed by REO Speedwagon.

Dec. 31, 1981 — The first New Year's Eve Rock 'n' Roll Ball is presented.

March 1, 1982 — The now-famous "I Want My MTV" advertising campaign kicks off.

Dec. 2, 1982 — Michael Jackson's 14-minute "Thriller" video premieres on MTV.

March 13, 1984 — Top 20 Video Countdown debuts.

Sept. 14, 1984 — Madonna causes a sensation with her on-stage — and on-camera — sexual writhings as the first MTV Video Music Awards are broadcast.

July 13, 1985 — MTV broadcasts 17 hours of Live Aid, a concert that benefitted Ethiopia.

March 10, 1986 — "20 Minutes, MTV's alternative music program, debuts.

May 30, 1986 — Perky Down-town Julie Brown joins the MTV veejays. She is the first new veejay since MTV's debut.

March 16, 1987 — MTV begins broadcasting in Australia.

April 18, 1987 — Headbangers' Ball makes its debut on late-night MTV.

Aug. 2, 1987 — MTV Europe is launched.

Aug. 31, 1987 — Dance show "Club MTV" debuts with Downtown Julie Brown as host.

Dec. 7, 1987 — "Remote Control," a game show in which contestants use their knowledge of movies, television and music to win prizes, debuts.

Aug. 8, 1988 — Yo! MTV Raps becomes a weekly program.

Sept. 6, 1989 — Neil Young's video for "This Note's For You," which parodies MTV and was banned from the network, is named video of the year on the MTV Video Music Awards.


March 1, 1991 — MTV Europe is the first non-Soviet channel to broadcast 24 hours a day in the Soviet Union.


Compiled from a report published in The Commercial Appeal newspaper in Memphis, Tenn.

F.Y.I.

Activist to speak and perform

Si Kahn, a noted civil rights activist, labor and community organizer, will lecture and be featured in concert on Sept. 12 in the College of Social Work's Walker Hall.

Kahn, who is the founder and executive director of Grassroots Leadership (a North Carolina-based organization), will speak on "Culture and Community: The Roots of Power" at 3 p.m. Kahn will then appear in concert with Hull-House Revival, a Buffalo/Rochester-based folk group, at 8 p.m. in Crouse College Auditorium.

Concert general admission is $15; $10 for School of Social Work and College of Law students and alumni and $2.50 for children under 12.

Tickets may be purchased at the door the evening of the concert. Part of the proceeds will be earmarked for student scholarships at the School of Social Work and College of Law. The event is sponsored by the School of Social Work and the College of Law.
SU ‘celebrates’ crime week

President Bush recently signed a policy declaring this week National Campus Crime and Security Awareness Week. This is how Syracuse University celebrated the event:

“An SU junior reported her purse stolen from her car over the weekend... A number of license plates were reported stolen over the weekend by people in the university area... A State University of Environmental Science and Forestry student reported his bicycle stolen from his porch at 116 Fieldfield Place... A woman walking at the corner of University Place and Marshall Street had $25 snatched from her hand as she was walking Tuesday...,” according to The Daily Orange.

All of this — in one long weekend.

The comfort of moccasins

For a school with a motto like “Knowledge crowns those who seek her,” Syracuse University prides itself on the aesthetic and unorthodox approach to handling a complicated situation. SU made aesthetic “improvements” over the summer, but that’s not quite enough. The renovation was a good idea to isolate the campus, but it might have been worthwhile to think the whole plan through just a little bit better.

The people involved in these renovations would ultimately affect its students and cause them personal inconvenience (no pun intended) when it came to safety. According to the Syracuse Herald Journal, this was a $2.5 million traffic plan. We can be sure that somewhere in that budget, there was a requisite that the footgear are more comfortable than sneakers after a good breaking-in. This might seem like the phenomenon isпредел. He said that they last a long time and that he values Kia very highly. My short conversation with this admirable moccasin wearer opened my eyes to the truth. I hereby officially advise all of the black people on campus to run to your nearest pawnshop and get a pair of Daniel Boone’s best.

‘Improvements’ prove unsafe

It took the hospitalization of two of our fellow students with critical injuries for the administration to realize that they had a $2.5 million deathtrap. ‘We’re lucky Mr. Kaiser wasn’t appointed our new chancellor or the SU motto would be, ‘Knowledge crowns those who dodge traffic to get to her.’”

To the editor:

I'd like to respond to a letter from the Lesbian and Gay Graduate Collective which appeared in the September 5 issue of The Daily Orange. In their letter, the LGGC protested “lack of action taken by the administration of Syracuse University after last spring’s production of wearing of gay-bashing T-shirts by some members of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity.”

Frankly, I was amazed that the LGGC was so apparently ignorant of the anti- Constitutional undertones to this incident. People have a right to their opinions, no matter how bigoted (and I do believe the shirts were homophobic) they are. Enrollment in this university does not give the right to Free speech does not violate the Code of Student Conduct, and therein lies the LGGC’s second misconception.

In their letter, the group also said that the shirts, which contained the phrase “Club Faggots,” were a violation of section two of the Code which prohibits “harassment, whether physical or verbal, oral or written, which is beyond the bounds of personal free speech, directed at specific individuals, easily construed as fighting words, and likely to cause an immediate breach of the peace.” The SPP didn’t mention any individuals by name; nor were they causing immediate breach of the peace. To my knowledge, nobody was driven into a pique of gay-bashing rage through the viewing of the shirts.

The main problem with the LGGC’s logic is that they seem to think that homo/biphobia is caused by, or originating in, a cotton-silk-screen. The shirts are merely reflections of an attitude which has been created by years of misguided thinking in this culture and society. That type of thinking should be challenged, but only when it directly impairs the rights of others.

Wearing an anti-gay shirt doesn’t necessarily make someone a gay-basher in deed, just as not all perpetrators of anti-gay violence wear shirts advertising their beliefs.

In their letter, the LGGC asked SU students for a gay or lesbian student to be arrested before taking action.”

Could LGGC be saying that people should be punished for their thoughts, even before they commit an actual crime? I agree with the group’s good intentions, but maybe the group should aim higher than mere shirts which speak in generalizations.

Finally, does anyone out there think the members of the LGGC would get angry at what they think is a Code violation if the shirts involved said “Club Frat Members”? Anyone?

Daniel Manu

The Daily Orange

Established in 1903, Independent Since 1971

Editor in Chief
Managing Editor
Online Editor

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The 1991 Daily Orange Football Preview

The 1991 Daily Orange football preview was designed and edited by sports editor Rob Guyette and assistant sports editors Dave Buscema and Kent Fletcher. Special thanks to John Acerbi for the cover photo.
Young, Conley look like bros, hit like pros

By KENT FISCHER
Asst. Sports Editor

Syracuse University linebackers Glen Young and Dan Conley are highly touted and respected. They are quick, thunderous and aggressive.

They are also best friends. "They are like Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, those two," head coach Paul Pasqualoni said. "They are great kids who are excited about the ability level of themselves and their teammates."

Young and Conley first teamed up when they were assigned to be roommates after arriving at SU in 1989. They have been together ever since.

"It's weird that as freshmen we used to be roommates," Young said. "It must have been an omen or something that we would be paired together one day."

Neither one realized the significance of that coincidental match-up until they played together, as inside linebackers, in SU's defense.

Young and Conley return to the Orangemen as the team's top two tacklers from last season. Conley, a sophomore from Carnegie, Pa., registered a team-leading 126 tackles. Young was responsible for 111.

Despite all the potential, the two did not get the chance to play together until last season. Conley redshirted his freshman year and Young blew out a knee on the opening kickoff in the second game of the 1989 season against Army.

Young's knee injury, more than anything else, put the pair's destiny on hold. "It's been two years now (since the knee injury) and I'm just back to where I was two years ago," the junior from Scarborough, Ontario, said. "This year I'm a whole different person. I have two legs instead of one and this year I want to go out and really tag some people."

Young has certainly "tagged" enough ball carriers on his own, but linebackers coach Glenn Pires said the chances of Young registering bone-crushing hits are greatly increased with Conley in the game.

Pires said last season was the first time Young and Conley began to learn from each other's game, and most importantly, to feed off it.

"Dan and Glen are two guys that really work well together in tandem," Pires said. "They've been together for a year now, so they're learning that they each have their own special talents."

"They're also learning how the other is going to react in different situations. They're just now getting comfortable with that."

It's those uncommunicated nuances, the instinctive reads and intuition, which allow the two standouts to work so well together. Both said, in fact, that despite all their gifted athletic ability, neither would be very good without the other.

"When I play with somebody other than Glen, I don't think I play as well," Conley said. "I pretty much know every move. Glen will make. We play very well together and if you separate us, I feel kind of uncomfortable."

"Dan is a hell of a kid," Young said. "I wouldn't want to play with anybody else, I really wouldn't.

Despite the eerie ability for the two to play as one, they both still manage to keep their individual styles.

Young is a stickler for technique, while Conley relies heavily on his raw athletic ability. Both styles work well and each one is always, seems, trying to outdo the other.

"We're always going head-to-head," Young said. "You know, seeing who gets more tackles, who had the biggest hit, that kind of stuff. It's a friendly-competitive sort of nature."

Conley added that their attachment runs deeper than friendship. Perhaps, he said, "It all boils down to chemistry, literally."

"I don't know. Conley said. "It's like when Glen and I are together there's this sort of chemical bond. It's like fireworks going off. Something like that, anyway."

Separated at birth, maybe? The fact that the two are hardly ever mentioned as individuals does not seem to bother either Young or Conley. A personal identity on the football field is not as important as the two making a perfect tandem.

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Despite the eerie ability for the two to play as one, they both still manage to keep their individual styles.

Young is a stickler for technique, while Conley relies heavily on his raw athletic ability. Both styles work well and each one is always, seems, trying to outdo the other.

"We're always going head-to-head," Young said. "You know, seeing who gets more tackles, who had the biggest hit, that kind of stuff. It's a friendly-competitive sort of nature."

Conley added that their attachment runs deeper than friendship. Perhaps, he said, "It all boils down to chemistry, literally."

"I don't know. Conley said. "It's like when Glen and I are together there's this sort of chemical bond. It's like fireworks going off. Something like that, anyway."

Separated at birth, maybe? The fact that the two are hardly ever mentioned as individuals does not seem to bother either Young or Conley. A personal identity on the football field is not as important as the two making a perfect tandem.
Top three return unchained

By KENT FISCHER
Asst. Sports Editor

When the Syracuse University football team lost all four starting linebackers at the end of the 1989-90 season, many wrote off the position as the weak link in the Orangemen's defensive chain.

What was forged, instead, was arguably the quickest group of rock 'em, sock 'em, free-hitting linebackers in the East.

In one season, the linebacking unit has transformed itself from the SU defense's weakest unit to perhaps its strongest.

According to sophomore Dan Conley, the unit showed its strength in SU's 28-0 Aloha Bowl thrashing of Arizona.

"When the Syracuse University defense's weakest unit has transformed itself from the SU defense's weakest unit to perhaps its strongest," Conley said.

Young was second on the team in tackles last year with 111, including 55 solo. He also intercepted one pass and recovered two fumbles.

The two outside linebacking spots will be filled by three players. Hawkins, a second-year starter, will fill one spot. Junior JoJo Wooden will fill the second, and sophomore Chip Todd will rotate in and see playing time.

Hawkins (6-3, 229) recorded 4 1/2 sacks last year to go with his 43 tackles.

Wooden, who saw time last year primarily on special teams, is still adjusting to his position, said linebacker coach Glenn Pires.

"No do is a very stable guy," Pires said.

"He has a lot of good qualities ... he reads well and has the great vision a player needs to be an outside linebacker."

While Pires said this linebacking core is talented enough to crunch opposition offenses, linebackers face so many options in any given game that their success is not guaranteed.

"You've got to be able to read the game and react to the plays," Pires said.

Linebacker Dan Conley (49) led the Orangemen with 126 tackles, including 70 solo, last season. The linebacking core is expected to be the primary strength of the SU defense.

The coaches told us to let it fly out and not to worry about what we are supposed to do, just to go out and do it. We did it."
Sandman rises from lights-out style

By DAVE BUCSEMA
Asst. Sports Editor

He may be mellowing out a little, but the Sandman hasn’t gone to sleep.

Syracuse University co-captain and defensive back Tim Sandquist has always enjoyed “putting people to sleep” on the football field.

This year, however, he plans to awaken other parts of his game.

“When I was younger, I was just a collision-hitter,” Sandquist said. “I’d just run around and try and make people fumble the ball, or just try to get a hit on anyone, even if they didn’t have the ball.

“But as you get older, I’m trying to mature more into a defensive back than an outside linebacker.”

With a change in position from strong safety to free safety and his new status as co-captain, the 6-foot-1, 210-pound three-year starter said he will focus more on coverage and interceptions this year.

Early indications of his maturation were given last season when Sandquist finished second on the team with five pass breakups.

“This year, though, Sandquist will have to be the secondary’s signal-caller, and according to his roommate and successor at strong safety, Tony Montemorra, he is ready for the role.

“Now that he’s playing free safety, he’s our quarterback, and he’s got to get us in and out of coverage,” Montemorra said. “So he’s got a lot of responsibility now and he’s handling it great.”

The way Montemorra sees it, Sandquist may be prepared for the position now but wouldn’t have been a couple of years ago. "He’s matured a lot," Montemorra said. "He’s more relaxed and composed. He sees things and then reacts. Rather than reacting to what he thinks he sees, he actually sees it now.”

Still, when Sandquist sees the opportunity to pop someone, he will be more than happy to take advantage of it.

“When I approach someone to hit someone hard, the frame of mind is all the time, I want to try to make someone hit the ground hard," Sandquist said.

And, according to past and present teammates, when opponents hit the ground, the lights go out.

“I’ve had (the Sandman nickname) since high school," Sandquist said. "Then when I got up here (former Orange linebacker Terry Wooden) called me the Sandman because he told me to ‘sprinkle some sand on them’ after I hit them.”

If you spot Sandquist on campus, clad in the menacing silver and black of the Orangemen, try to get a hit on him. I mean that’s why I play defense.”

However, intimidating Sandquist may be for opposing offenses, he seems soft-spoken off the field.

“The idea that he is quiet is a misleading one, though, according to Montemorra.

"On the field he’s crazy,” Montemorra said. "And off the field, a lot of people don’t know him the way I do get the feeling that he’s not that crazy — but he is.

“He has moments where he’s pretty crazy, none I think I can mention.”

Sandquist said, however, he is not a screaming maniac of a vocal leader on the field. "I lead by example," Sandquist said. "You start yelling and you get tired.”

For now, Montemorra said Sandquist shows no signs of tiring, either in his punishing tackles, or his off-the-field antics.

"He’s just playing good ball now, that’s the bottom line," Montemorra said. "And, he’s a goofball.”

Tim Sandquist, a.k.a the Sandman, has switched positions this year from strong safety to free safety. Known as the hardest hitter on the SU defense, Sandquist was selected as one of the Orangemen’s four co-captains.
Experience should soothe unfamiliarity

By CHRIS STANLEY
Staff Writer

Nothing breeds success like experience, or so goes the theory of Syracuse University's new defensive back coach, Phil Elmassian.

Three out of four starters return for the Orange, while the lone newcomer played in all 13 games last season.

Greg Walker and Dwayne Joseph return as corners. Tim Sandquist has switched to strong safety from free safety, and Tony Montemorra is taking over Sandquist's old position.

"Any time you have snaps, any time you've got experience, it's a good thing," Elmassian said. "There's a lot to be said for having experience."

With that veteran core, Elmassian, who came to SU from the University of Virginia, said he can count on the players and not worry about forming a new style or new system.

"By the second ballgame, I'll be better able to tell our style," Elmassian said. "The first ball game is like a first date — you really don't know what to do with it."

Elmassian said finding that combination will be made easier after the Orangemen open the season against Vanderbilt.

"One game is worth 100 practices," Elmassian said. "I've haven't been through that yet, but I know they'll play hard. There's enough talent to overcome my coaching so we'll be in pretty good shape."

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Marvin Graves' marvelous freshman season has won him much preseason notoriety, but, naturally, he wants more. Graves is taking more of a leadership role this season, as noticed by his teammates.
Kevin Mitchell didn't want to switch from a linebacker to a nose tackle. Now, he may never go back.

Mitchell, a sophomore, came to Syracuse University as a linebacker and spent his redshirt season there. But in the spring of 1990, with an overload of talent at his natural position, Mitchell was steered toward the nose guard slot.

"At the beginning I didn't want to switch," Mitchell said. "I wasn't ready to go through learning a whole new position in the middle of a season."

But after starting all 13 games last year as a freshman and earning ECAC All-Star and second team Associated Press All-East honors, Mitchell said he feels better about the switch. "At the time I wanted to play linebacker, but I just wanted to get on the field as fast as possible," Mitchell said. "I still have some ambition to play linebacker."

Now the question is whether the SU coaching staff could afford it. Mitchell has established himself in one season as a nose guard and taken a lot of pressure off senior left tackle George Rooks.

Glenn Pires coached SU's defensive line last season. He described Mitchell's move as a thing. The more Mitchell tried, the better he got.

Mitchell always had the option to go back to linebacker, but Pires said. But the way Mitchell progressed, going back would have only reduced his playing time.

"He went in there and said, 'Gee, this isn't hard,'" Pires said. "He did get better. We'd talk to the offensive coaches and they'd say, 'Yeah, he's doing pretty well.' As it went along, he ended up being the guy."

Not without, of course, a little hesitation and frustration on Mitchell's part. Nose guards take more than their share of abuse from offensive lineman. "I got upset because I get double-teamed and get cut," Mitchell said. "That's just something I have to learn to take."

"Size isn't important," Pires said. "It's what you know and how you use your skills that you have. Size is not everything." Mitchell was usually smaller than the offensive linemen he faced in 1990. At the beginning of the season, however, he wasn't facing ordinary linemen.

Mitchell was second in quarterback pressures with nine. He intercepted a pass that he took 22 yards for a touchdown. Mitchell had two sacks and a pass against the les and a sack against the Broncos. Mitchell had seven tackles and a sack against the Michigan State, Mitchell faced the biggest reason for his early season success. Despite his freshman status, Mitchell wasn't about to be pushed around.

"He doesn't back down from anybody," Pires said. "We're telling him that the right guard from USC is an All-American. He doesn't care. He's calling the other guy names. The kid from Michigan State was a second-round pick. He doesn't care. He's a tough, blue-collar kid and that's the kind of kid you need up front."

Mitchell led Syracuse linemen last year with 56 tackles, including 33 solo. He tied for third in sacks with 4 1/2 and was second in quarterback pressures with nine.

This year's biggest game came against Boston College, a 35-6 SU win, when he received the game ball. Mitchell had two sacks and intercepted a pass that he took 99 yards for a touchdown.

"He surprised some people a little bit," Pires said. "He was asked to a lot, especially in our scheme where you need a nose guard to control things."

This summer, Mitchell spent many hours in the weight room, working primarily on his bench press. Mitchell has already proven his size is no deterrent, but to move up another level, he must get stronger.

His freshman successes have only spawned higher expectations. Mitchell is not big for a nose guard (6-1, 245). He said he was intimidated by the size of the USC players in last year's opener. But as the season progressed, Mitchell became increasingly comfortable with his size, or lack thereof.

"Mitchell is not big for a nose guard," Pires said. Mitchell always had the option to go back to linebacker, but Pires said. But the way Mitchell progressed, going back would have only reduced his playing time. "He went in there and said, 'Gee, this isn't hard,'" Pires said. "He did get better. We'd talk to the offensive coaches and they'd say, 'Yeah, he's doing pretty well.' As it went along, he ended up being the guy."

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Mitchell was usually smaller than the offensive linemen he faced in 1990. At the beginning of the season, however, he wasn't facing ordinary linemen. In the opener, he battled USC's Pat Harlow, who was taken in the first round of the NFL draft last April by New England. Mitchell recorded his first collegiate sack and recovered a fumble.

In the third game, against Michigan State, Mitchell faced off with Eric Moten, a second-round draft pick of the Denver Broncos. Mitchell had seven tackles and a sack against the Spartans. "It helped me because I knew back then that if I played well against them, then I'll be all right," Mitchell said.

Pires said Mitchell's attitude was the biggest reason for his early season success. Despite his freshman status, Mitchell wasn't about to be pushed around. "He doesn't back down from anybody," Pires said. "We're telling him that the right guard from USC is an All-American. He doesn't care. He's calling the other guy names. The kid from Michigan State was a second-round pick. He doesn't care. He's a tough, blue-collar kid and that's the kind of kid you need up front."

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His freshman successes have only spawned higher expectations.
Emanuel said he is a coach who refuses to deal with weaknesses or negatives. Emanuel spoke only of his defensive line’s strengths.

"The experience of Rooks, Mitchell and Jim Wentworth are strengths since they are all familiar with the defensive line schemes," Emanuel said.

Rooks, a 6-foot-4, 275-pound left tackle, is the most experienced player on the line, having started each of the past three seasons.

Rooks was the only pure freshman to play for SU in 1988. His size, speed, and big play potential helped him earn pre-season All-America honors from Football Digest.

"George Rooks is capable of being an All-American," SU head coach Paul Pasqualoni said. "He has all the tools you need to be an outstanding player — size, speed, agility and intelligence."

Rooks, the 16th-ranked defensive lineman in the country, was named as the third senior nose guard next to Mitchell and (Jim) Wentworth. Rooks said he hopes to live up to his early billing.

"I have been saying to myself, 'Hey George, you got a lot of hype. So now it’s time to go out and prove it,'" Rooks said.

Football Digest ranks Mitchell, who had a surprising freshman season, as the 10th best defensive tackle in the country.

Further accolades came from teammate Rooks.

"When you think of a true football player you should think of Kevin," Rooks said. "Whenever I line up next to him I know something special is going to happen because he is a big player."

Wentworth, a three-year letterman, was named as the third starter of this unit. Emanuel said Wentworth’s experience, work ethic and knowledge of the position make him an essential part of the line.

Last season Wentworth recorded eight tackles and one sack.

Returning to the line this season are juniors James Spencer, Scott Langenheim and Ernie Brown.

The newest addition to the line is 6-foot-2, 250-pound freshman Ed Hobson, who Emanuel said might see playing time backing up Mitchell at nose guard.

"As of now, Wentworth and Brown will share playing time," Emanuel said. "Scott will be backing up Rooks and O’Rourke and Hobson will back up Mitchell," Emanuel said. "I am pleased with the amount of depth in talent we have."

MITCHELL

Continued from Page B

ditions for 1991. It appears to be quietly confident, knowing he can’t afford a letdown.

"I think I played pretty well (last year)," Mitchell said. "But I don’t know if it was because I was new and everyone was the think much of me, or if it was my play."

"We’ll see about that this year."

1990 Syracuse University statistics

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Nose guard Kevin Mitchell’s successful switch to a new position has all but eliminated the possibility of him returning to linebacker. Mitchell, a sophomore, was an ECAC all-star and led SU’s defensive linemen in tackles (36) last season.
A new era

Usually when a new head coach takes over at a major Division I football program, it is said his "era" begins. At Syracuse University, the 10-year Dick MacPherson era officially ended last December, just days after the Orange went Arizona in the Aloha Bowl on Christmas Day. In 1991, the Paul Pasqualoni era begins. Pasqualoni, referred to as 'Coach P' by his players, inherits an SU program on the rise.

He also inherits the pressures that go with easier than if SU had brought in a coach because of their accuracy. MacPherson George Rooks, SU's starting left tackle.

In 1991, the Paul Pasqualoni era begins. Pasqualoni, 42, took his first collegiate coaching job as the SU linebackers coach, and his new role as SU's head coach. Pasqualoni's appointment was made official after the resignation of Orangemen coach George DeLeone, a seven-year SU assistant who had been fired by Athletic Director Frank Laurie.

"It wasn't a big change," said senior defensive end Bob Gedney, "It's just a new era; a new era for Syracuse football.

"We're going to be a more intense team, a team that can win the Big East title," Pasqualoni said. "Every game is going to be a must-win, every game is going to be a chance to turn it around." Pasqualoni has been heard to say.

"We've got to have a new way of thinking," said senior quarterback Rob Guyette. "We've got to be more aggressive, more competitive." Guyette said.

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Co-captain Dees lines up at new position

By JOSH BARNETT  Staff Writer

You would figure the practice routine would be familiar for a senior, but for Syracuse University's Andrew Dees things will be different.

Dees has moved from tight end, where he was a two-year starter, to right tackle, and has traded in his No. 86 jersey for one with No. 74.

Dees, one of the team's four co-captains, made the move to help fill a team need. He has moved to an offensive line with not just one person, "so he's under pressure — so's everyone," Dees said. "So that's helping out a lot.""The SU offensive line started its recognition trip after back-to-back impressive showings in 1988 and 1989. Dees said the pressure of living up to the past affects not only him but the rest of his fellow starting newcomers.

"To be a Top 25 team you've got to have a good offensive line," Dees said. "I'm not the only one under pressure — so's Terrence Wisdom, so's John Capachione." Though Dees' skill level is not where a lifelong offensive lineman's would be, he has won praise from the coaching staff for his unselfish attitude. "He has worked extremely hard to prepare himself in an extremely tough situation," said George DeLeone, SU's offensive coordinator. "I believe his progress is as good as anyone else's could be. Because of his character and his unselfishness, he has really tried hard to do the right thing." As a two-year starter at tight end, Dees was primarily a blocker, while Chris Gedney was responsible for most pass catching duties.

Dees' blocking ability is what made him a viable candidate to switch positions. "He was our best blocker among the tight ends," DeLeone said. "He would be the most likely to succeed."

Dees has started 24 consecutive games for the Orangemen at tight end, and his game experience should be beneficial. "I don't think the nervousness or the uncertainty of being in the game will affect him," DeLeone said. "I think that's a plus."

At 6-foot-6, Dees' height will be an advantage on the line, but he does it help him weigh 265 pounds generally associated with an offensive lineman.

"I think I have long arms for pass blocking," Dees said. "I think that's going to help if I just can stay back."

Dees said the additional responsibility of being one of SU's four co-captains has added to his excitement about the season. "I'm excited," Dees said. "My family's happy. I'm in my community at home." The work ethic of the captians has been partly responsible for the team's intensity throughout the preseason.

"As a captain everybody does look to you to see what you're doing," Dees said. "I just do everything hard and as best we can. If people see us doing this, they'll follow."

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Hendricks Chapel Touring Choir
Dr. Katherine Pardee, Director

1991-92 Season

We invite you to become a part of the heritage of the Hendricks Chapel Touring Choir. This tour, the choir's 14th, is being planned after a four-year hiatus. To launch ourselves in grand style, we are planning a one-day tour on Easter Sunday in New York, immediately after graduation.

We are looking for many new members to join us.

So, if you are interested in:
(a) singing great music with a bunch of great people
(b) meeting new people
(c) having fun in the process (ENH 340 or 460)
(d) meeting new people
(e) being a part of the magical Christmas concert
(f) going on a (almost) free trip to eastern Europe

... then . . .

Come sing with us!

For more information, please call Dr. Katherine Pardee at Hendricks Chapel (x-5045), or DeDe LeDuff, president of the Choir (x-5043). Hendricks Chapel Touring Choir will be in the Chapel surrounding the center from People's Place Monday through Friday, Aug. 26th - Sept. 6th.

Andreas Dees (86), will no longer be catching passes from a tight end position. A two-year starter at tight end, Dees has moved to the offensive line.

Wisdom must show knowledge

By GR. PAGOVICH  Staff Writer

If the Syracuse University offensive line is going to have any success this year, experience will have to breed wisdom.

Junior right guard Terrence Wisdom is the only returning starter from last-year's line. Offensive coordinator and line coach George DeLeone said Wisdom will have to set an example for his new linemates.

"Terrence Wisdom is the only returning starter with any experience," DeLeone said. "And I am very, very, very pleased that he is back."

"Terrence must lead by example; he must lead by word and by action. And we're hoping very, very badly that he can have his best year here yet."

"As with Wisdom, left tackle John Capachione, center John Reagan, left guard Jerry Sharp, and co-captain, right tackle Andrew Dees will start on the offensive line."

"Seeing the lack of experience on the line, the coaching staff made some adjustments."

"Dees moved from tight end to offensive tackle. Also, in starting positions was junior Jerry Sharp, who was a reserve guard last year."

"Dees said he's anxious to see how Dees adjusts to his new position."

"We're looking forward to seeing how Andrew Dees responds," DeLeone said. "He's a great player. He's made a lot of sacrifices to be a tackle after being a tight end for three years. So we certainly hope he has the type of success that he had at tight end."

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Syracuse Football 1991

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Wisdom said he is looking forward to working with his new linemates and trying to reestablish the credibility the Orangemen have had on the offensive line. "I think we have guys that can step in and play," Wisdom said. "We've always done a good job of developing the guys that we have on the bench. There's no reason we can't be just as good or maybe even better than the guys that left before."
Hill's prime time coming in waves

By CHRIS STANLEY
Staff Writer

Syracuse University wide receiver Shelby Hill's Saturday afternoon usage used to be 60 minutes long. Now, they're 62.

Hill, who will be the Orange's No. 1 receiver this season, is adding a new facet to his resume - broadcasting.

The 6-foot, 194-pound sophomore will produce a two-minute weekly program to be broadcast on the campus radio station at halftime of SU broadcasts.

"It will be pretty hyped," Hill said. "Something exciting, something tasteful. It will be a fun, exciting experience.

Hill, a speech communications major, said he wants to bring in well known and unknown guests, including some former football and basketball players, and "just go out on a limb sometimes."

But that new role is just a part of Hill's involvement.

Hill admitted his primary focus is on the game. And he also promised not to let his starring role both on and off the field get to his head.

"I don't know if anything's guaranteed," Hill said. "You've got to go out there and work for it, regardless of the fact you might be No. 1."

Hill, who started in 10 games next to Rob Carpenter and played in all 13, said his duty on the team is much different than last year.

"My role is to help out with the fellows and be a role model," Hill said. "Everyone's a part of the team, and I have to help keep them up with the game."

Further, Hill said his confidence and attitude are better than during last season, since he knew his status most of the time.

"Being that I didn't really have to battle my butt off like last year, it did bring a sense of pride to me, knowing that I am the guy that's over there and that nobody's going to touch that spot except me," Hill said. "It's based on my progression, too."

Hill said he hopes to pick up where he left off last season when he set the freshman records for catches (33), yards (558), touchdowns (5) and average yards per catch (16.9).

"If I can expand on last season I probably will have the sole leading receiver spot in the (school) history books," Hill said. "But if not, then I hope I can have a major role and have a key contribution to our success."

Hill said he's willing to put his star status aside and make some of the little contributions that are necessary along with, of course, his big plays and touchdowns.

"Receivers do a lot, though they're not always highly looked at during a game," he said. "In certain situations and certain downs they're very visible. I don't say I want to do something spectacular but I want to do what I have to do to help the team out."

New departure leaves same old situation

By CHRIS STANLEY
Staff Writer

Last year, Syracuse University found itself with a veteran wide receiver (Rob Carpenter) and a big hole left by the departure of another (Rob Moore).

The coaches' job was to fill that hole, as Shelby Hill and Qadry Ismail fought it out for the spot.

This year, the same situation exists.

Hill, who won the battle over Ismail last fall, has locked away the starting job, but Carpenter's early exit for the NFL left another hole and another battle.

This time, it's between Ismail and Antonio Johnson.

Ismail, according to first-year SU wide receiver coach Dennis Goldman, is ready to fill the spot this season. A truce, however, has not yet been called.

"I feel right now that it will be Qadry Ismail along with Shelby Hill (against Vanderbilt)," Goldman said. "Qadry's worked hard over the summer. I think as long as we have the people to do it, we're going to play other people."

Hill said this squad is ready for that type of play and he would love to see it.

"Everyone's learned the system pretty well this season," Hill said. "I think if someone goes down or someone goes 50 yards down the sideline and they're just dead beat, someone else can come in and play. If we're running a lot of downs and they know what to do, we'd love to see us do one of those run-and-gun offenses. But if it's the right play, I think as long as we have the people to do it, we're going to play better people."

The number of receivers may change, the basic game plan, however, will be Goldman's call.

"I don't think we plan on changing our thinking," Goldman said. "We're pretty much 50-50 on running and passing and our offensive line will keep us from that.

"We'll take advantage of what the defense gives us. If the defense will let us throw the long ball, we'll take advantage of it."

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Competition keeps tailbacks battling

By MIKE BUSH
Staff Writer

Syracuse University head coach Paul Pasqualoni named David Walker as his first-team tailback Monday, ending the speculation over the starting role. For now.

Yet if any animosity exists between Walker and competing sophomore Terry Richardson, who is just a step behind him, they would be the last to tell you.

"We both know that we want to play and it's friendly competition," Walker said. "We don't hold a grudge against each other or anything like that." Walker retains the role he earned last season, when he surprised many by leading the Orangemen with 730 yards rushing on 150 carries and six touchdowns.

Success for Richardson, on the other hand, has never come as a surprise. A Florida all-state performer in high school, Richardson received the honored No. 44 jersey as a freshman last season. Although he did not see action until the fifth game, Richardson finished the year with 60 carries and 320 yards rushing, second-highest on the team.

According to first-year running back coach David Mitchell, the problem of naming one starting tailback was quelled by a guaranteed positive answer.

"I think any time you have two athletes of their abilities you have a good situation," Mitchell said. "It's good competition because right now, David can't take anything for granted." With the naming of Walker as the first-string tailback and Al Wooten as fullback, Richardson will be relegated to backup status for the time being.

"It's kind of a situation like we both see each other there and we know we can't have it all," Walker said. "We just have to go out there and make the tailback position the best it can be."

Walker said, "It just pushes me to improve that much more and keep at it so I'm No. 1 and he's No. 2." Throughout the competition, both players have remained focused on the good of the team rather than personal achievements.

Richardson and Walker both spoke highly of each other's abilities and handling of the situation.

"David's a hard worker, always willing to help out," Richardson said. "As a freshman, I was trying to compete for his job and he still gave me pointers." Walker said both he and Richardson would like to be sole tailback, but as long as both are around, that isn't likely to happen.

"They both see each other there and we know we can't have it all," Walker said. "We just have to go out there and make the tailback position the best it can be."
Intensity needs to be restored

By JEFF ELBAUM
Staff writer

Syracuse University special teams coach Bob Casullo said there should be a different look to that group this year.

The special teams often drew ire from Dick MacPherson the past few seasons. Blocked punts, fumbled punt returns and poor coverage became the norm instead of the exception.

"Overall intensity and pride of the special teams (are what) we want to improve," Casullo said. "We want them much more intense, and we want them to be a factor in their work."

"There has been much competition for special teams positions. At one of the few positions without any competition, Pat O'Neill, a sophomore, put up 45 of his 62 kickoffs in the end zone, including 11 touchbacks.

The punting duties will also be handled by O'Neill. He took over the starting job midway through last season, when Ken Hawkins was unable to get away from his three-step style. One thing O'Neill won't be doing this year is scoring points.

Junior John Biskup has returned his place-kicking duties after making over 70 percent of his field goal attempts last season.

"He's having a great preseason," Casullo said. "So if he could put it on in the games on Saturdays, we're going to be in great shape."

Shelby Hill was named the punt returner Thursday. Hill battled for the job with Bob Grosvenor and Doug Womack. All are expected to have a chance in game situations.

"They're all doing well," Casullo said. "They're working good text drills every day. They're working on their hands, they're concentrating on catching the ball, and they're all doing a good job."

Place-kicker John Biskup, who has hit 70 percent of his career field goals, will begin his third year as the starting place-kicker.

Returning the kick-offs for the Orangemen this season will be Qodry Ismail and Terry Richardson. Ismail, a junior, needs just 126 yards to become SU's all-time kick return leader.

Richardson. Ismail, a junior, needs just 126 yards to become the Orange's all-time kick return leader.

The backfield for this season's Syracuse University football squad will be long in talent but perhaps short in versatility.

First-year running back coach David Mitchell and offensive coordinator George DeLeone have several options in their arsenal.

Mitchell said, however, none of those options can single-handedly replace do-it-all back Duane Kinnon, whose eligibility expired last year.

"I'm real pleased with the group we have," Mitchell said. "We don't have one ideal fullback or one ideal tailback. Each guy has specific abilities that can help the team."

Sophomore fullback Al Wooten will team with David Walker in the Orange starting backfield, forming a solid combination to complement quarterback Martn Graves' explosive play.

Mitchell said Wooten's inside strength will be his primary asset.

"Al is a guy who has the (bulk) but could be maybe a little taller," Mitchell said. "His main strength is his blocking and inside, but he has also improved on catching the football."

Wooten was Kinnon's backup at fullback last season, carrying 19 times for 96 yards and three touchdowns. He recorded a season-high 49 yards against Boston College.

With Terry Richardson splitting time with Walker at tailback, both Marcus Lee and Brian Picucci will see action at fullback behind Wooten.

Redshirt freshman Kirby Dorsey has the speed to be a legitimate tailback, but according to Mitchell, lacks the experience and will be relegated to special teams action.

Sophomore tailback Roy Williams junior fullback Tom Marsilio will also see limited action in the Orange backfield.

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Gedney finally wins two year fight

By JOSH BARNETT
Staff Writer

For the past two seasons, Chris Gedney has been battling for the starting tight end spot, but this season he will be going it alone.

After two years of backing up Andrew Dees, Gedney will be the sole starter at Syracuse University, coaching up Andrew Dees, Gedney will be the sole starter as the Syracuse University coaching staff moves Dees to right tackle.

"Instead of playing 30 minutes, I'll be playing 60 minutes," Gedney said. "I'm going to be in there regardless of the situation, if it's 3rd-and-1 or 3rd-and-14."

Dees, a co-captain, said he has confidence in the man he once battled.

"Chris is going to do a fine job just like he did last year when I didn't start," said Dees, who missed the opener against USC because of a broken thumb.

Against the Trojans, Gedney caught a career-high seven passes for 82 yards. He followed that up with eight catches in his next two games but finished with just 24 receptions.

Since Gedney knows the job is his, you might think there would be less pressure on him. Gedney disagrees.

"I've put more pressure on myself now because I know I'm the starting tight end," he said. "I'm putting more pressure on myself so I don't just put it in cruise control and accept the role as if it was given to me."

Gedney, a junior, has played in 25 consecutive games after redshirting his freshman year at SU. He started the first four games last season at tight end and wide receiver.

Gedney, however, has never had the starting tight end position to himself.

"I just like to answer any doubts anybody has about me—answer them more for myself than anybody," Gedney said.

Gedney's 24 receptions for 322 yards ranked third on the team. He caught one touchdown pass against Arizona in the Aloha Bowl.

"He's always a viable candidate to receive the ball because he's such a good athlete," said tight end coach Bob Casullo.

Gedney said he has set no specific numbers to shoot for this season.

"I try to stay away from those kind of goals," he said. "If the object is going to be to get me the ball, then I'll think they'll get it to me more."

I'm pretty sure the object is going to be to get the open guy the ball, and I'm just going to be thankful when I'm the open guy."

According to Casullo, Gedney still has some work to do in raising his game.

"I'm very pleased with his effort," Casullo said. "He's just got to bring himself up to make him a premier tight end in the country."

Gedney has not been called on to do a lot of blocking in the past, but in his starting role that will change.

"There's always been a negative social stigma over my head as far as my run-blocking goes," Gedney said. "It's something I've accepted and have concentrated on working harder at. The day I stop trying to improve, that is the day I have a problem."

With the increased playing time, Gedney has improved his all-around skills, Casullo said.

"Chris now knows that he has to play a complete football game," Casullo said. "He has worked very hard towards being in shape and being able to execute for the whole game."
Chris Gedney has taken the role of starting tight end for himself. Gedney caught 24 passes last year and said he is out to end the "negative social stigma" about his run blocking.

Last season, the Syracuse University football team possessed a potent tight end combination. This season, they may still have a potent combination, but a 6-foot-6, 254-pound component is missing.

Senior co-captain Andrew Dees, who started 12 games last season at tight end, has moved to right guard. Junior Chris Gedney, who saw action in all 13 games, will be the starter and get most of the playing time.

"Chris is a very talented athlete," said tight end coach Bob Casullo. "He provides us with the total package of what we ask our tight ends to do."

When the Orangemen go with a two-tight-end formation, fifth-year senior Kevin Barker will be in the game. Barker, who converted from linebacker in the spring of 1989, has been SU's third tight end in the past two years.

"Kevin knows what's going on," Dees said. "He knows what his role is, and he's come a long way since he's gone over to the position." At 6-foot-2, 240 pounds, Barker will be the third tight end in the past two years.

Contact Andy Myers 443-6604
Womack down, not out of return race

By KEVIN SAX
Staff writer

As a freshman third-string quarterback on the Syracuse University football team, Doug Womack was similar to a new car sitting in a dealer's lot.

He was just waiting to rev his engine and show what he could do.

This season, the Orangemen will take the dynamic sophomore for a test drive down a new road, as Womack vies for the starting punt returning job.

Shelby Hill was named the starting punt returner on Thursday, but Womack as well as Bob Grosvenor will get game action.

Womack, who returned two punts for touchdowns in a preseason scrimmage, said he's eager to take on the additional responsibility was the diversity of his talents.

"We've always liked Doug as an athlete, and we've always loved Doug as a quarterback," Pasqualoni said. "He's a very, very athletic, running guy. We just think he's dynamic, and if we can get him to catch punts and return them, I think he can be an exciting player back there."

Special teams coach Bob Casullo said the mobility of Womack made him an attractive candidate to fill the vacancy left by Warren Prisby, who will miss the season due to academic problems.

"Doug has always been exposed to the running, elusiveness part of the game," Casullo said. "He did these things in high school and he realizes that the tempo and the quality of the athlete is a bigger step here.

"But he's moved his game up another level, too. He's made himself a real viable candidate for that position."

Womack dabbled in punt returning while attending Aldine High School in Houston, Tex., where he was named the Houston Post and the Houston Chronicle Player of the Year. He was also honored with the Houston Touchdown Club Offensive Player of the Year award.

All indications are that Womack likes it back there, too.

"If I do get a chance to do it I'll really love it," Womack said. "I'll give it my best. That's all anybody can expect. That's all I expect."

After getting a peek at Womack last season, Orange fans may expect a lot from the sophomore, wherever he is.

As a freshman, Womack had 22 carries for 146 yards and two touchdowns, including a 49-yard touchdown scamper in his collegiate debut against Rutgers. Casullo said Womack has immersed himself in learning how to field punts in addition to quarterbacking by putting in long hours on the practice field.

"He's tireless," Casullo said. "He comes out pre-practice all the time. He's always out there. Coach, I want to be catching 'em. All three of them will do it. Doug will take his snaps from center, and then he'll come over and take his punts."

Casullo stressed that all three are likely to return punts at some point in the first few games.

"I really believe at some point in time in the first couple of games, all three of those guys will have a chance to return punts until someone stands out," Casullo said. "Or if we just want to use them all...I'm not adverse to using all of them."

Although he's working hard to learn the nuances of punt returning, Womack said he'll take in stride whatever decision the coaches make.

"I'll do my option (quarterback) role and have fun," Womack said. "If I win the job then I'll be helping the team additionally by returning punts. Anything to help the team out, I'll do."

TO: ALL Freshman

FROM: Emily Zenick, President
Student Government Association

DATE: September 3, 1991


Welcome to our circle!

Jennifer Covitz
Deborah Canning
Karin Lundgrin
Stephanie Smollin
Tara Steppacher

Love in AEO,
Your Alpha Phi Sisters

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
Office of the President

TIGHT END

Continued from Page 17

Barker isn't big for a tight end, but that hasn't stopped him from progressing, according to Pasqualoni.

"He's really become a total tight end," Casullo said. "He's really good out of the backfield, very good pass routes. He has good hands.

"I don't think he's a big kid, but he's big enough and he's made himself strong in the weight room."

The battle for the third spot is between two redshirt freshmen, Melvin Tutu and Eric Chenoweth.

Traditionally, the Orangemen have carried only three tight ends, but this season they may carry four.

"Four tight ends is better because that makes practice a little easier for Kevin Barker and myself," Gedney said. "You have to figure next year, too, both of them are going to travel and if one or the other travel, it will get them that much more ready for next season."

The new coaching staff at SU has made adjustments in the offense. Casullo said the most important things for the tight ends is committing the plays to memory.
COACHES
Continued from Page 20
Now being head coaches, their
time to devote to each side of the
ball will be cut in half, but each
will rely heavily on a new staff
of assistants.
"I don't know if I'm any more
involved in one side of the foot-
ball than the other," DiNardo
said. "We've got a good staff on
both sides of the football and I've
got a lot of input coming to me
from our offensive coordinator."
Pasqualoni said the position
of head coach may be overrated.
CHAIN
Continued from Page 3
"I don't care who they are
—they are always going to have
to react and be experienced," Pires said. "You can never be a
fully experienced linebacker.
Every week is a challenge with
all the different offenses we see
in a season. We're just going to
going out and play, then we'll know
how good they are."
Also vying for time this sea-
son are senior K.C. Sirowich,
juniors Matt Greco and John
Lusardi and sophomore Reggie
Terry.
Greco, the long snapper on
the punt unit, has 11 tackles
on special teams the past two
years. Lusardi played in all 13
games last season and recorded
10 tackles.
Terry sat out last season
recovering from knee surge-
p. while Sirowich saw special
teams action.
"I think a whole lot too much
is made out of the head coach,
to be perfectly honest," Pasqualoni said. "I think we've
got some great, great (coaches)
here who are very, very well
prepared."
Pasqualoni said he has kept
the same basic offensive and
defensive philosophy with the
Orangemen.
DiNardo, on the other hand,
has tried to totally revamp the
Commodores —installing the
multi-look 1-bone offense and
the reduction 52 defense.
Pasqualoni and DiNardo are
no strangers to each other. They
met in the spring of 1988 when
Pasqualoni and former SU as-
istant Norm Gerber went to
visit Colorado.
Pasqualoni, however, said that
visit will be no help in figuring
out the Commodores complex
offense because the visit was
completely devoted to defense.
The nerves will probably set
in as each coach prepares for his
head coaching debut, but
Pasqualoni said being nervous
before a game won't be any-
thing new for him.
"Assistant coaches get nerv-
ous, too," he said. "They're con-
cerned about the preparation,
too. You're concerned about the
side of the ball you're on and the
overall package. Here at
Syracuse if you're a football
coach—you're a football coach."
Pasqualoni and DiNardo have
something else in common.
"(It will be) the battle of two
Italians in New York," DiNardo
said. "Is this going to be a pasta
benefit or what?"
Notes
The Orangemen are 5-5 in
their last 10 season openers
and 2-2 in home openers at the
Carrier Dome. The Commodores
are 6-4 in their last 10 openers
... The Orangemen are 3-0-1 vs.
SEC teams since losing to Missis-
sippi State 24-17 in 1986 ...
Syracuse and Vanderbilt have
met only one other time, a 49-14
SU win last season in Nashville.
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Saturday, Sept. 7th
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Sunday, Sept. 8th
3:00-5:00
At
Coyne Field (behind Manley)
'91 opener could be Italian fest

By JOSH BARNETT
Staff Writer

Paul Pasqualoni and Gerry DiNardo will both make their Division I head coaching debuts this Saturday.

But that may be the only common denominator between the two.

Syracuse University hosts Vanderbilt University on Saturday at noon in the Carrier Dome.

Pasqualoni takes over a Syracuse team coming off a 7-4-2 season. The Orangemen have made four consecutive bowl game appearances.

DiNardo takes over for the fired Watson Brown. Vanderbilt is coming off back-to-back 1-10 seasons and has won 10 games over the past five years.

Pasqualoni brings the Orangemen into the new Big East Conference, where they are expected to be a top contender.

DiNardo's Commodores remain in the Southeastern Conference where they have finished in the cellar three of the last five seasons.

Pasqualoni most recently comes from the defensive side of the ball, where he served as linebackers coach for the Orangemen for the past four seasons.

DiNardo had served as the offensive coordinator for the national champion University of Colorado Buffaloes before taking the job with Vanderbilt.
A 3-D laser light show tomorrow at 9 p.m. at the Landmark Theatre will accompany the music of the Grateful Dead. The songs will encompass the history of the Dead, including music by the late Brent Mydland (front, center), shown with the group in this 1989 photo. He did imply that the audience wouldn’t be hearing only the typical Dead that is always played on the radio. The bottom line is we have a top-notch crew and staff who put the show together, and a top-of-the-line digital music system,” Grod explained. The crew working on this show has toured previously with a Pink Floyd show which played in a number of cities around the country.

Saturday’s show is the first stop on a North American tour. Other cities on the tour include Rochester, Chicago, Toronto and Boston. A representative at the Landmark box office said tickets are still available for the show, which begins at 9 p.m.

Tickets are $12, which Grod pointed out: “is a fairly inexpensive re-production to comparison to a concert.”

**Furs check out ‘World Outside’**

For the first time since the early 1980s, the Psychedelic Furs have approached an album as a group collaboration, resulting in a cohesive collection of diverse ideas that lead singer Richard Butler says makes World Outside one of the band’s best albums in years.

“I think this album is a lot stronger than past albums,” Butler boasts. “The arrangements are a lot more unusual, which results from having a whole band writing songs. When you’re working as a whole band in the studio, there’s a much more cohesive, kind of a turnover of ideas.”

As a result, World Outside effectively captures the feeling of the Furs’ earlier albums like 1981’s Talk, Talk, Talk, while showing new growth in the group’s sound.

With help from veteran alternative producer Stephen Street (The Smiths, Darlin’ Buds), World Outside weaves together airy acoustic guitar and psychedelic 1960s organ on songs like “Until She Comes.” Drumming beats, seductive sax lines and sonic guitar grunge combine cleverly on “Don’t Be A Girl.”

Lyrical World Outside revolves around Butler’s trials and tribulations in relationships — from the lament of “Tearing Down” to the spitful “Valentine.”

**World Outside’**

While Butler says he feels “Get A Room” best sums up the album’s feeling, he felt I’m From Outside (taken from the song “There’s A World”) was the most appropriate title.

“This album is very introspective,” Butler admits. “It seemed to be a little more私人 than the titles I just wanted (the title) to imply that there’s something else.”

Butler, who admittedly hates concept albums, stresses the importance of World Outside to the band’s identity.

“I didn’t sit down and think, ‘I’m going to write all songs about relationships’” he says. “It just happened.”

To avoid having too many songs about relationship, Butler says he refused to record any song during that period. The record Talk, Talk, Talk, Talk, was also about relationships — it happened periodically,” he laughs.

Working as a whole band while recording, Butler attributes the album’s feeling to its short session recording period.

“We spent a lot of time in the studio with Midnight to Midnight,” he regrets. “I would’ve never spend more than two months in the studio again. It becomes counterproductive after a while.

“With music, usually your first idea is the best idea. If you spend too long, you begin examining your first ideas too much and you start looking for what is right and what is wrong. But there is no right or wrong. The longer you spend worrying about it, the more sterile it’s likely to become.”

**Welcome Changes**

The Furs’ newfound stability is a welcome change for a group whose sometimes spotty career has been marked with turbulence. Frequent personnel changes and lack of unity within the band had an effect on the Furs’ albums in the mid-1980s.

“For a while, around Mirror Moves time,” Butler reminiscence, “it felt like there were three songwriters and other musicians in the band. That suited that kind of record because we wanted to make a very streamlined sounding record. That was OK then, but I wouldn’t want to make that kind of record now.”

While Mirror Moves (1984) and Midnight to Midnight (1987) were the group’s most commercial successes, Butler admits that the two albums least reflected the band’s sound.

“Those two albums kind of don’t fit in the catalog of our records. I think if you were to take those two out of all we’ve done, the band would go back to the late ‘80s, mid-'90s.”

**Richard Butler of the Psychedelic Furs**

Starr Winer

The Grateful Dead are coming to Syracuse. Well sort of.

On Saturday, September 1, the Landmark Theatre will feature one dead, a 3-D laser light tribute to the band that refuses to die. According to promoter John Grod, this will be the next best thing to actually seeing the band live.

“There’s a lot going on at once,” Grod said “We have every type of laser available and 3-D glasses to enhance the effect.

Grod added that many aspects of the show are just plain bizarre, including what he called a tremendous amount of video footage that spans the entire career of the band.

“We have interviews from the late ‘60s with original band members to footage from the present day,” Grod explained.

The extravaganza is the final product of what Grod described as an intimate four-month project.

“I’d ribbons something a little different,” he explained, “not just a Led Zeppelin or Grateful Dead/N’Roses show.”

“Zeppelin is easy to do,” he said. Since much of their music is loud and fast-paced, he was imbued with choreography and the laser show to them is not that difficult.

Grod had considered creating a show based on a number of bands, including U2, before settling on the Dead.

The challenge of the Dead

The Dead provided more of a challenge and made more demands, Grod says. Most of the creative process was directed toward the designing of new effects involving lasers, smoke and fog machines.

Grod also selected the band on the basis of their appeal to the young and the young at heart.

“I’m 45 years old and I’m finding that the young people today are listening to the same stuff and wearing the same clothes as I was 20 years ago,” Grod said. For example, he said his 20-year-old son enjoys many of the same bands he did when he was his son’s age.

Grod said that this certainly wasn’t true of himself and his own parents.

Grod said today’s music in many ways just isn’t as appealing as the music of older groups. The Dead are still tremendously popular, he said, and cited their nine upcoming sold-out shows at New York City’s Central Park as an example of their undying allure.

The 75-minute show will contain about 20 songs. Grod said, and will showcase a wide spectrum of the band’s music. Some of the songs included in the show are "Sugar Magnolia" and "Ship of Fools," but Grod declined to mention more than that.

**Zap! Theater plays Dead in 3-D**

The A.C. Nielsen Co. reports the top television shows for the week ending Sept. 1:

1. Roseanne
2. Designing Women
3. Northern Exposure
4. Cheers
5. Coach
6. The Wonder Years
7. Full House
8. Northern Exposure
9. In the Heat of the Night
10. 60 Minutes

**Singles**

Billboard reports the top 10 pop singles for the week ending Sept. 1:

1. "Doable Impact" by Nature/ C&C
2. "Gonna Make You Sweat!" by C&C
3. "Pure Luck" by Jason Grod
4. "The Sum of All Fears!" by Spellbound
5. "Time, Love and Tenderness!" by Freedom Williams
6. "I'm 45 years old and I'm finding that the young people today are listening to the same stuff and wearing the same clothes as I was 20 years ago," Grod said. For example, he said his 20-year-old son enjoys many of the same bands he did when he was his son's age.

Grod said that this certainly wasn’t true of himself and his own parents.

Grod said today’s music in many ways just isn’t as appealing as the music of older groups. The Dead are still tremendously popular, he said, and cited their nine upcoming sold-out shows at New York City’s Central Park as an example of their undying allure.

The 75-minute show will contain about 20 songs. Grod said, and will showcase a wide spectrum of the band’s music. Some of the songs included in the show are "Sugar Magnolia" and "Ship of Fools," but Grod declined to mention more than that.

**Furs check out ‘World Outside’**

For the first time since the early 1980s, the Psychedelic Furs have approached an album as a group collaboration, resulting in a cohesive collection of diverse ideas that lead singer Richard Butler says makes World Outside one of the band’s best albums in years.

“I think this album is a lot stronger than past albums,” Butler boasts. “The arrangements are a lot more unusual, which results from having a whole band writing songs.

When you’re working as a whole band in the studio, there’s much more of a turnover of ideas.”

Butler boasts. "The arrangements are a lot more unusual, which results from having a whole band writing songs. When you’re working as a whole band in the studio, there’s much more of a turnover of ideas.”

As a result, World Outside effectively captures the feeling of the Furs’ earlier albums like 1981’s Talk, Talk, Talk, while showing new growth in the group’s sound.

With help from veteran alternative producer Stephen Street (The Smiths, Darlin’ Buds), World Outside weaves together airy acoustic guitar and psychedelic 1960s organ on songs like “Until She Comes.” Drumming beats, seductive sax lines and sonic guitar grunge combine cleverly on “Don’t Be A Girl.”

Lyrical World Outside revolves around Butler’s trials and tribulations in relationships — from the lament of “Tearing Down” to the spitful “Valentine.”

**Richard Butler of the Psychedelic Furs**

**TV Shows**

The A.C. Nielsen Co. reports the Top 10 television shows for the week ending Sept. 1:

1. Roseanne
2. Designing Women
3. Northern Exposure
4. Cheers
5. Coach
6. The Wonder Years
7. Full House
8. Northern Exposure
9. In the Heat of the Night
10. 60 Minutes

**Books**

On The New York Times bestseller list for fiction:

1. "The Firm" by John Grisham
2. "The Firm" by John Grisham
3. "The Kitchen God’s Wife" by Amy Tan
4. "Maximum Bob" by Elmore Leonard
5. "Outer Banks" by Anne Rivers Siddons

**Movies**

The Top 10 movies last weekend, according to The Hollywood Reporter:

1. "Dead Again"
2. "Child’s Play"
4. "Forrest Gump"
5. "Doc Hollywood"
6. "The Doctor"
7. "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves"
8. "Double Impact"
9. "City Slickers"
10. "Pure Luck"
Telemarketing arts organization seeks telephone for new season subscription drive. Call 443-5883 for interview.

Businessmen seeking entrepreneurial partners with capital. No capital needed. Phone 596-5744.


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BY KATIE KITCHEN

September 6, 1991

The Daily Orange

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Defense

Defensive driving class offered
The Onondaga County Traffic Safety Council, which will hold its annual show and sale to benefit local charities and historic landmarks. The event will be Sept. 14, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sept. 15 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at St. Michael's Parish Center, Route 175 in Syracuse. All donations will be collected, and parking is free.

Nursing job fair postponed
The Liverpool Memorial Hospital has postponed indefinitely the nursing job fair scheduled for Oct. 1 in the village. For more information, contact the hospital's human resources department at 470-7831.

Syracuse chorale seeks members
Syracuse Chorale is looking for members for its 1991-92 concert season. An open house will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Monday at the Pebble Hill Presbyterian Church, located at 1000 Jamesville Road in Jamesville. A short rehearsal will follow. For more information, call 433-3261 days and 469-6182 evenings.

Day care worker training scheduled
The Onondaga County Child Care Council is offering its fall session for training family day care providers. The 10-week session will run through Nov. 26. Topics include parent/prov.

Auditions planned for '23 Skidoo'
Auditions for the world premiere musical '23 Skidoo' will be taken and Monday at 7 p.m. in the rehearsal space of the Syracuse Civic Center. 23 Skidoo is opening in London on Jan. 17. The musical, about the Roaring Twenties, has a cast of 30 and more.

Catholic Charities trains volunteers
The full session of Catholic Charities Volunteers in Parish Service (V.I.P.S.) training program will begin Sept. 24. Classes will be held each Tuesday until Nov. 26. The course, for parish outreach volunteers, is open to all, regardless of religious or agency affiliation. The program will run 12 weeks. The first session will be held at Catholic Charities, 1654 W. Onondaga St., Syracuse.

'Dessert theatre' to feature sweets
The Everson Museum of Art will hold its September edition of "The Month" every month and will feature a variety of one-set plays, both comedy and drama. Desserts and beverages will be served during intermission. Admission is $7, and proceeds benefit the May Memorial Unitarian Society.

Everson plans September tour
The Everson Museum of Art will hold its September edition of "The Month" every month and will feature a variety of one-set plays, both comedy and drama. Desserts and beverages will be served during intermission. Admission is $7, and proceeds benefit the May Memorial Unitarian Society.

'Who's New' available in Schine
For all new students who placed their orders, the 1991 edition of "Who's New in St." is available in the Student Government Association office on the lower level of the Student Center.
Bad games, big spreads: We like it!

By DAVE MACER

The Magermeister

After gazing upon the artwork that accompanies this column, I’ve had three recurring nightmares: 1) Ronald Reagan is writing my column. (Mommy, should I take Eureka and the pointies?) 2) I’ve grown a Dizzy Gillespie goatee. 3) Cy Sperling has done some work on my hairline. (I not only write the column, I’m also a dartboard member.)

Then again, I haven’t exactly done my part with a 2-3-1 record for Week One.

Vanderbilt at Syracuse (-2 1/2)

The new look uniforms are the same. The offensive system is the same. Four of the coaches are the same. Hey, this could be national champ Colorado visiting the Dome tomorrow!

It’s not.

In past years, Vanderbilt has been to college football what Exxon is to environmental protection. The Commodores have four winning seasons since Ike (Eisenhower, not Turner) just arrived on our side of the planet, you should know that Paterno is slightly disliked in Syracuse. He weaseled out of the classic series with SU, then muscled off to the Big 10 1/2.

But if Vanderbilt is Exxon, what’s Cincinnati? This team followed up a brilliant 1-9-1 in 1989 with a sharp 1-10 last year.

With vulnerable USC coming up next week, Penn State can’t be fully concentrating on this game. The Nittany Lions won’t quite cover this huge spread. Penn State 42, Cincinnati 7.

Michigan (-2 1/2) at Boston College

The airline will be sucking 320 pound Michigan tackle Greg Skrepenak’s drool off the floor for weeks. (Pretty picture, huh?) Former BC coach Jack Bicknell not only left new man Tom Coughlin a lame team, he left him a schedule with Michigan and Miami.

The BC club must be down after a loss to Rutgers, while Michigan should be ready to roll for a possible championship season.

Skrepenak is the best tackle in the country, and teammates Elvis Grbac and Desmond Howard form a strong passing combination. The Eagles won’t be able to run against the Michigan defense was all over BYU in the Beat-the-Disland-Thing-To-Death Pigskin Classic. The Seminoles have great young receivers and a better backfield.

The LSU defense, led by cornerback Terrell Buckley, should be able to stuff a Tulane offense that only managed three points against Ole’ Miss. Florida State 55, Tulane 3.

BYU (+5 1/2) at UCLA

The PIGSKIN Classic, there was the Pigskin Classic. There was no Pigskin Classic. BYU’s quarterback as the presenter excitedly named BYU’s quarterback as the winner, he was also summing BYU’s quarterback as the winner, he was also summing BYU’s quarterback as the winner, he was also summing BYU’s quarterback as the winner, he was also summing BYU’s quarterback as the winner, he was also summing BYU’s quarterback as the winner, he was also summing BYU’s quarterback as the winner, he was also summing BYU’s quarterback as the winner, he was also summing BYU’s quarterback as the winner, he was also summing BYU’s quarterback as the winner, he was also summing BYU’s quarterback as the winner, he was also summing BYU’s quarterback as the winner, he was also summing BYU’s quarterback as the winner.

It’s Week 2 of the college football season — meaning bad games and big spreads. Here’s another example.

Top-ranked Florida State’s offense was all over BYU in the Beat-the-Disland-Thing-To-Death Pigskin Classic. The Seminoles have great young receivers and a better backfield.

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Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Sunday

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The race for the case

This week’s picks

Dartboard: SU, Cincinnati, Michigan, Florida State, UCLA, Houston. 

Byron: SU, Cincinnati, Michigan, Florida State, BYU, Houston, BYU, Houston.

The race for the case: We like it.

The race for the case: We like it.

The race for the case: We like it.
**SU opens season at Duke**

By JEFF ELBAUM

If the Syracuse University soccer team sounds a little hesitant about opening the season this weekend, you could understand why. The Orangemen travel to North Carolina, to face ninth-ranked Duke on Saturday and second-ranked North Carolina State on Sunday.

"Physically, we're ready to play a game," midfielder Darin Jennings said. "Mentally, we're still a little bit mystified on what to expect, because we haven't played two teams so high in the rankings this early in the season before."

The Orangemen say they don't know what to expect. Because of new NCAA regulations, college soccer teams were not allowed to play any pre-season games.

SU coach Dean Foti still refuses to look at this weekend's games as a tune-up.

"It's not a tune-up, it's the season," Foti said. "Obviously, we look at this weekend to help us get better for later on during the season.

"The experiences we get from these games are going to definitely benefit us, whether it's dealing with a rowdy crowd on an opponent's field, or whether it's dealing with a top 10 opponent.""

As of Thursday, Foti was still uncertain as to who would start in goal this weekend. He said that Charlie Wilke, Steve Pollnow, and Peter Kahn all have played well in practice.

---

**Knicks, Ewing should make up their minds**

Basketball is probably the farthest thing from fans' minds these days, but one subject which can't go unavowed is the Patrick Ewing contract fiasco with the New York Knicks.

Late this summer, Ewing had the opportunity to become the highest paid player in the history of team sports. He, along with his agent, David Falk, decided it wasn't good enough and it was time to take the team to arbitration.

Ewing and Falk claimed it's a player's freedom at stake here and not a matter of dollars and cents.

Ewing lost his case, and supposedly wants to leave the Big Apple.

A trade would not solve all of Ewing's problems. If the Knicks could get equal value for him, Ewing would probably be thrust back into a similar situation with his new bosses — no great players would be there to surround him. A trade is a difficult thing to accomplish, and a Wayne Gretzky or Herschel Walker type of trade doesn't occur overnight.

Granted the Knicks have not been the same since the departure of Rick Pitino. Under Pitino, the players flourished, and a Wayne Gretzky or Herschel Walker type of trade doesn't occur overnight.

"The Knicks are a team of underachievers, and to fit into their puzzle. They're a team of underachievers, and to fit into their puzzle.

"They've got a lot of young talent, but they lack motivation. Maurice Cheeks, Charles Oakley, Kiki Vandeweghe, Gerald Wilkins, and former UNLV floor general Greg Anthony are good players who could thrive under Riley."

You don't have to be the top pick overall to be a team's best player. Riley was able to motivate his players, and get the most out of their talents. A.C. Green was selected late in the first round and Riley turned him into a key piece of the puzzle.

Pitino and Riley are very similar. Not only are they both very sharp, but their style brings something management and the fans like — "tune-up.

Under Pitino, the players flourished. Is Ewing giving up too soon, or is he just fed up with Knicks management?

Riley is a young coach, who could relate to his players well. After all, Riley coached the NBA's all-time leading scorer and would have been the best player ever, Kareem Abdul Jabbar.

Riley is a young coach, who could relate to his players well. After all, Riley coached the NBA's all-time leading scorer and would have been the best player ever, Kareem Abdul Jabbar.

Better days are around the corner. Ewing should be back, and not foolish. With his talents and a little bit of patience, he might eventually have something in common with Johnson and Jordan.

---

**Syracuse seeks repeat weekend**

By ZEV BOROW

The Syracuse University volleyball team travels downstate this weekend for what coach Dan Schulte calls "the battle for New York's bragging rights." No, the Orangewomen, 3-0, will not be taking in a Giants-Jets game. However, they will face off against the intra-state rival Hofstra's Flying Dutch, as well as the Virginia Cavaliers and the Southwest Missouri State Bears, in the weekend tournament being held at Hofstra.

The Orangemen say they don't know what to expect, whether it's dealing with a top 10 opponent.

"It is not exactly like we are arch-rivals, but the competition at Hofstra should be a little tougher than last weekend's tournament," senior captain Jessica Paarlberg said. "We are all really excited about the season, and just hope that we can continue to play well."

"Hofstra always is a really tough place to play, and they usually have very talented teams," junior Annie Parisien said. "Hopefully we will play well there and continue to improve."

While Schulte may indeed be playing up the tight for "New York bragging rights" between SU and host Hofstra, the Orangewomen are confident and excited about the weekend trip to Long Island.

"It is not exactly like we are arch-rivals, but the competition at Hofstra should be a little tougher than last weekend's tournament," senior captain Jessica Paarlberg said. "We are all really excited about the season, and just hope that we can continue to play well."

"Hofstra always is a really tough place to play, and they usually have very talented teams," junior Annie Parisien said. "Hopefully we will play well there and continue to improve."

While both Schulte and the team are wary of the host Flying Dutch, the Orangewomen have to remain focused for their matches against the Cavaliers and the Bears.

"Virginia is a very physically talented team," Schulte said. "They have a new coach, and a lot of young talent. Their program is on the rebound and they will be tough."

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**SU opens season at Puke**

The Daily Orange September 6, 1991 12

Eric Puls and the Syracuse University soccer team will begin their season this weekend with a pair of games against nationally-ranked opponents in North Carolina.

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Coplin stresses knowledge over good grades

By SARAH BERNSTEIN
 Contributing Writer

Students at Syracuse University have a decision to make regarding their education.

They can spend four years concentrating on getting a good education, or spend these years concentrating on getting good grades.

William Coplin, an SU professor of economics, said he is very concerned with the subject.

Coplin, founder and director of Undergraduates for a Better Education, feels there is a difference between getting good grades and getting a good education.

In a speech Thursday on making the most of an education, Coplin said he feels students are mainly interested in partying and getting good grades.

"Getting good grades" denotes negativity in Coplin's opinion because he believes students should concentrate on the amount of knowledge they are gaining, not the grades that appear on their transcripts.

Pucker up

Senior Danielle Place and junior Will Mapes perform an intimate scene for senior Jennifer Ruttenberg in Thornden Park Sunday afternoon as an assignment for Mapes' TRF 520 class.

"Unity and identity are very important because we must all strive for unity, but in order to strive for unity, we must understand who we want to unify with," he said to a clapping audience of about 150 people.

"And, in order to understand who we want to unify with, we must first understand who we are. You must understand your own identity." The program featured a student comedian, gospel and rap music, presentations of speeches by activists such as Malcolm X and the introduction of new and old SAS officers.

Sharnee Lance, vice president of educational and cultural affairs, said the new SAS administration plans to remain one of the most active, respected and dominant organizations on campus.

Powerful past presidents

"We've had some very powerful brothers in the past," she said, referring to former SAS presidents Frank Williams and Quentin Stith.

"Anybody who knows anything about SAS knows about Q (Stith). The new administration, under Vaughn, plans to take the power even further," she said.

The SAS umbrella organizations, which presented information during the program and at tables surrounding the auditorium, help bridge the gap between black students at Syracuse University and the community, Lance said.

"We, as Africans, cannot be divided," she said. "We must come together as a family."
World
Soviet officials warn of food riots
Winter in the Soviet Union this year could mean food riots.
Soviet officials warn that riots may break out over the limited supplies of food.
French Economics Minister Pierre Beregovoy said Saturday that the Euro-
pean Economic Community and the Group of Seven richest industrialized
democracies need to form a mechanism, a Marshall Plan, which will facilitate
the reconstruction of the Soviet Union.
Beregovoy said the 12-nation Euro-
Community and the Belgrade
peace conference opened Saturday in the
Yugoslavian
ethnic groups in Croatia.
From Yugoslavia with Europe's help.
said the republic would be able to secede
were independent on June 25.

Nation
Abortion protesters arrested in Wichita
Fifty-seven abortion protestors were
arrested in Wichita, Kan., Saturday for
allegedly trying to blockade a clinic and
verbally abusing police officers.
The arrests ended nearly two weeks of
peace. Protests staged by the national
anti-abortion group Operation Rescue
led to 2,657 arrests from July 15 to Aug.
26 at the city's three abortion clinics.
Saturday's demonstration took place
at the Wichita Women's Center, the only
one of the three clinics not protected by
a federal court order against the block-
ades.

Tuberculosis rising in major U.S. cities
Tuberculosis is on the rise in major
U.S. cities where AIDS is prevalent and
large populations of immigrants are not
immunized.
The growing number of cases nation-
ally has prompted hospitals to consider
treatment measures abandoned decades
to New York City, officials might
reopen tuberculosis sanitariums.
Patients with AIDS are easily infected
because their immune systems are sup-
pressed by the AIDS virus and they are
unable to fight off the germ, health
officials say.
In 1989, California ranked first in the
number of tuberculosis cases nation-
wide, according to the federal Centers for
Disease Control in Atlanta. New York
came in second.

State
Syracuse places second on FBI list
Syracuse ranks second in a Federal
Bureau of Investigation report compar-
ing the numbers of crimes in cities with
similar populations.
Last year, Syracuse residents reported
3,006 burglaries, 777 assaults, and
90 rapes.
These numbers place the city behind
only New York, N.Y., on the FBI's 15-city
list.
Little Rock, Ark., was highest on the
list with 11,314 serious crimes reported.
Syracuse had 14 murders. Little Rock
had 33. Chicago, Ill., had 32 and
Providance, R.I., had 31.
Syracuse residents have a one-in-14
chance of being the victim of a crime. Little Rock residents had a one-in-six
chance.
Congress considers money for lake cleanup
Congress this month is poised to pass
a series of spending bills before the new
fiscal year begins Oct. 1.
One of the items federal lawmakers are considering is a measure that in-
cludes spending $500,000 for the cleanup
of Onondaga Lake. It will also consider
spending bills for Jefferson Street Ar-
mory and the Utica-Rome Expressway.
The Senate version of the bill includes
another $1.75 million for the Onondaga
Lake cleanup.
U.S. Sens. Alfonso D'Amato, R-N.Y.,
and Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., will be
on a committee that will iron out
differences between the House and Sen-
ate bills.

University
Kathryn E. Lee
named assistant to
Chancellor Shaw
Kathryn E. Lee has been named assistant
to Syracuse University Chan-
cellor Kenneth A. Shaw.
Lee was previously the communica-
tions manager for the SU Publications
office. She will be responsible for writing
speeches and correspondence for the
chancellor.

"I welcome Kathryn on board my
administration," said Chancellor Shaw.
"She will work closely with me as we
articulate the University's mission and
the process of the changes ahead at SU."
Lee joined the University in 1986. She
graduated in 1968 from Stetson Univer-
sity in Deland, Fla. Previously she has
worked as a communications associate
at Crouse-Irving Memorial Hospital where
she served as an editor and writer for the
hospital's quarterly magazine.
She has also worked as a community
relations coordinator for the Benjamin
Rush Center and as public relations
director for the Syracuse Opera Co.
She has been a free-lance writer and
talent for television and radio and
as host for WCNY-FM and WONO-FM.

Weather
Sunny
Today will bring a mixture of
clouds and sunshine, with a
brief return to summer. Expect
highs around 80. These will be
's light breeze' - 0 for 10 mph.
Tonight will be cloudy with a
40 percent chance of showers.
Lows will be in the 60s tonight.

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Lows will be in the 60s tonight.

Tuesday
Well, we'll probably be pretty
right up here in Central New
York, but the clouds will.

Temperatures across the
country
Atlanta . . . . 86
Boston . . . . 73
Chicago . . . . 68
Dallas . . . . 95
detroit . . . . 84
Los Angeles . . . . 73
Miami . . . . 90
New York . . . . 80
Philadelphia . . . . 83
San Francisco . . . . 69
Seattle . . . . 72
Washington, D.C. . . . . 87

The Daily Orange
The Daily Orange is Syracuse University's independent
student-run newspaper published Monday through Friday.
The newspaper is distributed free on the Syracuse University
and SUNY Environmental Science and Forestry campuses.

The Daily Orange
The Daily Orange is looking for an
Assistant News
Editor
Letters of intent are due to Jodi Lemanick by 3 p.m., Monday, Sept. 9
764 Orange Avenue
Campus groups fund Mediation Center

BY WARREN GARDNER
Contributing Writer

Last year's budget constraints nearly closed the Center for Mediation and Conflict Resolution (CMC); however, it was saved by funding from other Syracuse University sources, said Joy Meeker, the center's coordinator.

I would like to tell everyone that when we are closed, we are not really closed. We are still working to settle disputes, Meeker said.

The center is a free, voluntary and confidential way to settle disputes with the help of a third party.

The most important goal of the mediation process is to maintain campus diversity through tolerance of different values, Meeker said.

"Different sectors of the university showed they support CMC," Meeker said. "Despite the degree of course constraints of their own.

"I would like to tell everyone that when we are closed, we are not really closed. We are still working to settle disputes with the help of a third party.

The meeting is moderated by two volunteers who work with Meeker, two things are needed — money and volunteers, Meeker said.

Though CMC was once given administrative funding through the Office of Student Affairs, this funding has been suspended due to budget constraints.

Organizations support

However, the center has not gone under. It is now funded by the Graduate Student Organization, Hendricks Chapel and a graduate assistantship through the Program of Nonviolent Conflict and Change and the Program on the Analysis and Resolution of Conflicts.

The process begins when one of the conflicting parties calls the center. If CMC decides to mediate the conflict, the parties involved are contacted within two days, she said.

If both parties agree on mediation, a meeting time is arranged.

Third parties may aid in mediators. This means that the conflicting parties are free to tell their sides of the story.

Throughout the process, each side is encouraged to see the issue from the other person's perspective, Meeker said.

She added that the party should not bring their feelings of guilt or anger into the process. At the end of the process, a workable and livable contract to help future relationships is developed, she said.

Meeker said the contract is by no means legal and binding but it is hoped that both sides will adhere to it.

More effective than court

"Our studies have shown that resolution through CMC has a success rate of about 80 percent, while the success rate from litigation or small claims court is only about 30 percent," she said.

Meeker does not generate a high degree of voice of urban America. While his name does not get a high degree of recognition, Agran says his 12 years in the center is a free, voluntary and confidential way to settle disputes with the help of a third party.

The Washington Post, the New York Times, the Hartford Courant, the Boston Globe and the Daily Orange, among others, have covered the center's work.

The center hears disputes between roommates, faculty, tenants, landlords and even entire residence hall floors.

It also reaches out to the SU community through workshops offered throughout the year.

The workshops deal with avoiding conflicts through improving communication skills or learning how to deal with conflicts when they arise, Meeker said.

Volunteers are vital to the success of CMC, Meeker said. "I would like to tell everyone that when we are closed, we are not really closed. We are still working to settle disputes with the help of a third party.

The center usually needs about 20 volunteers who work with Meeker, two things are needed — money and volunteers, Meeker said.

Volunteers should have good communicative skills and be prepared to go through a training process.

CMC has made itself known around the country. Meeker and Nell Keitz, the faculty supervisor, held a conference and hosted several other mediation centers from other universities, such as Towson State University, Siena College and the University of Maryland.

The center was also covered in the National Bar Association's Dispute Resolution Update magazine.

The center is located at 36 Waverly Ave., next to the Good Food Store in the Watson Theatre Complex. The center's phone number is 466-3870.

Democrats emerge for presidential election

The 1992 presidential election is more than a year away and seven months from the Iowa caucuses, analysts say.

But new Democratic candidates are already emerging, and some Democratic politicians who have turned our swing the suburban vote," Broder said.

Swing the suburban vote, By Warren Gardner

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SET YOUR HEELS IN MOTION.

MANLEY FIELD HOUSE
SEPTEMBER 29

Sign up here for any of these Syracuse Freihofer's Run for Women events:

8K OPEN RACE—9:00 A.M.
3K FUN & FITNESS RUN—10:10 A.M.

TAC/USA WOMEN'S 5K NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP—11:00 A.M.
RUN FOR KIDS—11:45 A.M.

OFFICE USE ONLY

MAIL TO:
Syracuse Freihofer's Run for Women
213 Scott Avenue
Syracuse, New York 13224
(315) 446-6285

5K RUN FOR WOMEN
Your age—(in 9/29/91)
Mother-daughter team
Sister-sister team

3K FUN & FITNESS RUN
Representing (your school group)

8K OPEN RACE
Male
Female

RUN FOR KIDS
5 yrs. and under
6 yrs. old
7 yrs. old
8 yrs. old

*Must be accompanied in the race by a parent or legal guardian
NO ENTRY FEE REQUIRED.

INCOMPLETE OR UNSIGNED ENTRIES CANNOT BE ACCEPTED.
MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: Syracuse Freihofer's Run for Women

5K AND 8K ENTRIES MUST BE AT THE SYRACUSE FREIHOFER'S RUN FOR WOMEN OFFICE BY MIDNIGHT, SEPTEMBER 19, 1991. POSTMARKS WILL BE DISREGARDED. ENTRIES RECEIVED AFTER SEPTEMBER 19, 1991 WILL BE RETURNED.
Groups deserve kudos


In the past two years, GLBSA held kiss-ins to force their sexuality down the throats of passers-by; tested, time and again, the university's commitment to developing homosexual rights on campus; and drew national media coverage for its efforts surrounding the Alpha Chi Rho T-shirt incident.

Still fueled, GLBSA continues to plow through our still homophobic campus challenging people to evaluate their feelings about homophobia.

T-shirt slogans for the times

I would like to thank the guys at Alpha Chi Rho for makin' one of the most profound statements of our time: "Club faggots, not sexists!"

Take a moment, and marvel at that statement's philosophical insight, its logical rationale, and the way it fits so nicely on the back of a shirt.

Actually, I think the T-shirts are a great idea.

With the intellectual depth of a mound puddle and the individuality of a school of fish, today's college students don't think very much. And most of their relevant thoughts are tailor-made for slapping on shirts.

In fact, the back of a T-shirt might be too much space.

But in keeping with the spirit of Alpha Chi Rho, I've come up with a few T-shirt ideas of my own idea, having an opinion can be as easy as going to the mall.

For example:

"Fight anti-war protesters, not Iraqis." Product of all the male patriots who were brave enough to insult people who opposed the Gulf War. But were scared to walk near a recruiting office.

If carrying a "Nuke Iraq" sign is your idea of thought, this shirt's for you. Comes in red, white, or blue.

"I'm right...and you're a sexist, racist, etc., etc." That's the left, this shirt makes a statement for all those who believe they're the only intellectually honest people available. In one, fashionably correct size.

SUNY students suffer same plight

In light of Syracuse University's recent tuition increase, I am sorry to Barry Stark (The Naked Truth, Sept. 3) lost with the details of the calculation for the Higher Educational Services Corporation to award financial aid, my concern takes no comfort that many students have suffered similar consequences, including those attending the "least expensive" public and community colleges, where the quality of education might be even lower.

Considering that your expensive university is tainted by two of the specialized (yet cheap, therefore possibly inferior to your type) of schools of this type, SUNY's Health Science Center and College of Environmental Science and Forestry, I ponder the background of this elusively descriptive statement.

When I arrived at ESL in September of '92, I was delighted to learn that my student activity fees and fees paid by the college allowed me to partake of Syracuse University's social and extracurricular activities.

"ESF students have the use of dining halls, libraries, library facilities, testing services, and athletic and recreational facilities. They also share the wide range of social and cultural resources available at the university. Students at ESL and Syracuse University likewise may take both campuses to enrich and complement their major programs." (Syracuse University Bulletin, Undergraduate Catalog 1990-1991)

The undergraduate catalog failed to mention that as part of ESF's services, we use the library of any other SUNY facility. ESF students residing at other facilities are allowed the same privileges as those students in many respects.

Perhaps with all that is going on at SUNY campuses, students at SUNY, schools, are getting quite a bit more for that affordable price tag, (besides the SUNY's own tuition increase.) But then, that may be the opinion of an inferiorly educated SUNY student.

Heather M. Englemann
Class of 1992
SUNY ESPF

Editors

Letters

An unnecessarily false alarm

To the editor:

This letter is addressed to three children pretending to be adults at Syracuse University.

I saw you tripping the Blue Light security system on Tuesday, September 3 at 10:40 p.m. on the corner of Marshall Street and University Avenue. I told the security officer that I saw you and I gave him description of all three of you. You turned in a false alarm. I think I was a very dangerous and disrespectful act: as far as I am concerned, you do not deserve to live here and be a part of this community. I remember the faces and the feelings of the bystanders.

Walt Aiman
SUNY ESPF

Brothers take blame

To the editor:

As you may already know, an incident occurred at the end of last school year in which several Alpha Chi Rho brothers produced and wore two T-shirts displaying homophobic slogans.

Recently, members of both groups took a stance against police brutality—an important move because without our support, victimized women would have gone unnoticed. The members of both organizations deserve credit for being gutsy enough to be confrontational and aggressive in conserving and apathetic times.

S.C.A.R.E.D., formed out of necessity after 6 women were raped in the months after the Phi Mu incident in 1989, enjoys similar success.

S.C.A.R.E.D. initiated, and saw through to completion, the idea of a blue-light system, forced the development of a rape kit on campus and did the impossible in getting the university to take a definitive stance on rape.

Through educational rallies, S.C.A.R.E.D. has also made just about everybody on campus aware of a woman's right to say no.

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The Daily Orange

Established in 1903, Independent since 1971

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Police BRIEFS

Police are looking for a suspect in the assault and harassment of a 58-year-old cab driver outside the house at 942 Ackerman Ave. Saturday morning.

The victim, from the 900 block of Avery Ave., picked up three males in the Sutter's Mill and Mining Co. alley at about 2 a.m. One of the males asked the driver for a cigar. When the driver refused, the male became irate, a police report stated.

When they arrived at the house, the males paid and began throwing dirt and gravel at the car. As the driver turned to leave, one of the males threw a crowbar and damaged the roof of the car, the report said.

The driver was then punched on the left cheek and his glasses were broken by the same male. The three then ran into the 942 Ackerman Ave. house.

Police interviewed a 20-year-old resident who was identified by the victim as one of the three males but did not beat him or throw the crowbar.

Vladimir N. Quinn, 21, of 304 Walnut Place, was arrested for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

Police said Quinn was standing in the middle of the street and refused to move. He then laid down in front of the patrol car. Police said he appeared drunk or high.

After being handcuffed, he refused to get up and walk to the car. Police were forced to pick him up and drag him.

A 21-year-old Syracuse University student was charged with disorderly conduct Saturday morning after trying to engage in a fight with another man.

Police said that Sean Palmer, of 62 Coton Drive, tried earlier in the evening to fight the same man. Palmer continued to shout and provoke a fight after the man had left the area, according to a police report.

Police said Palmer appeared to be highly intoxicated.

A 40-year-old Syracuse University English professor was taken to University Hospital Friday afternoon after he entered the Beta Theta Pi house and refused to leave. And the maximum stay is 7 days/6 nights and must include a Saturday night.

According to a police report, a 23-year-old man was arrested for disorderly conduct in the Sutter's alley early Saturday morning after trying to engage in a fight with another man.

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For Animal Rights was incorrect. It read "S.U.V.AJl." but should have read "S.U.F.AJI."

For you're already a Cardmember there's no need to call. Information about your certificates will be arriving soon.

CALL 1-800-374-AMEX.
Neglected syllabus results in exam panic

So I woke up bright and early one Friday morning last fall. I don't know about you, but I get up early on Fridays about as often as I smoke crack. On this particular Friday, however, I squashed all my desires to sleep in. I even showered and shaved for the occasion. I was Joe Responsible College Student.

I had to put on a tie just to let people know that I was a high-powered-intellectual type. I staggered into Maxwell ready to actually stay awake through an entire technology lecture.

When I entered, I noticed that people were leaving empty seats between them. But I decided most people don't smell too good at 9:35 on a Friday morning, so it wouldn't be too pleasant to sit right next to someone.

I also noticed that the professor was handing out packets at the front of the auditorium.

"Must be a survey," I said to myself. "I better go get one." I often make such spontaneous decisions.

My professor grimaced as he handed me a copy of the survey. "Somebody needs a cup of coffee," I further noted to myself. I smiled and politely thanked him and went to my seat. My eyes quickly scanned the cover page: "NAS 201. Introduction to Technology. Exam Two." I went back to the word "exam" and sure enough it was still there.

As you are well aware, the word "survey" and the word "exam" have two completely different meanings. A survey is something where you mark "C" for every answer. The exam is something you study for weeks in advance. At least I assume that is what a high-powered-intellectual type should do.

I was sitting there living out that dream we all have. But when you wake up from that dream you say to yourself, "Whew, it wasn't a test, it was just a dream. Thank God I would never be so stupid as to forget to look at the syllabus and know what the dates the tests are on." I, on the other hand, was not waking up — the test may as well have been written in Arabic. The initial wave of terror had washed over my body, and I regained some of my reasoning. I made a quick mental list of my options.

"Weeping came to mind first. I really wanted to bawl and yell. "Mommy," But, I thought that I might just close my professor in to my dilemma.

Where's his sense of humor? I considered marking all "C" and then telling the professor I thought it was a survey. I'm just guessing, but I would imagine he wouldn't see the humor.

Then I thought about cramming. I once did a whole semester of literature in an hour — how long could it take to cram for this test?

I scratched that idea when I remembered that cramming at this point would be considered cheating.

I decided that I would check out the test. I went to get a note from the health center. I have no history of epilepsy or diabetes so staging a fit was out. A heart attack seemed tough to fake, and hanging myself by my tie probably wouldn't have qualified as a medical excuse.

As my list of options thinned, I realized that I might just have to take this test. I would have to face up to my own irresponsibility. I would have to fail. Unhappy with this conclusion, I decided the only rational thing to do was to find a way to pass.

See KITES Page 13

**Living**

The Daily Orange
September 9, 1991

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**Culture check**

- *Les Miz* movie in the works
  - The long-delayed screen version of the hit Broadway musical *Les Miserables* finally has a director. Since Alan Parker (Mississippi Burning, *The Commitments*) bowed out of the production, AustralianBruce Beresford, who was looking for another action film after *Driving Miss Daisy* (with Michelle Pfeiffer as Catwoman), will begin filming in early 1993.
  - The musical is based on Victor Hugo’s novel and won eight Tony Awards on Broadway, where it continues to play.
  - Alec Baldwin out of next Clancy film
    - The on-again, off-again film adaptation of Tom Clancy’s best-selling novel *Patriot Games* is on again, but with a new star. Alec Baldwin, who played the lead role of Jack Ryan in *The Hunt for Red October*, the first Tom Clancy book to reach the screen, has reportedly been replaced by Harrison Ford.
    - According to Variety magazine, Baldwin had felt his involvement with the film was important enough to warrant demanding a number of perks in his contract.

---

**Princess video debuts tomorrow**

*How can His Royal Badness, Prince, top last week's Calypso-esque appearance on the MTV Video Music Awards?* Fans can find out Tuesday when a 30-minute also from her upcoming *Diamonds and Pearls* album arrives in stores.

In addition to his current hit single, "Get Off," the video will include clips to such songs as "Clockin’ the Jizz" and "High." Alec Baldwin as a thirty-nine-year-old described as an eight-minute "orgy."

---

**Students fly kites to make friends**

By ROB OWEN
Auto. Lifestyle Editor

The Quad was transformed into a launch pad Friday morning for dozens of kites created by Syracuse University students in the College of Visual and Performing Arts.

The kites took off as part of an annual interdisciplinary charette, involving industrial design, interior design and surface pattern design majors.

The original intention was to launch the kites without running, but because of an absence of wind, the flies were allowed to dash across the Quad.

Kites that flew received a passing grade; those that didn't, failed, according to Professor Mary Ellen Letterman.

"This is an annual event we do where we get all the students together at the beginning of the semester to work on a team project," Professor Letterman said. "It's not an essentially serious project; it's more fun to get them mixing and to get them to integrate the sophomores who are new to the program."

In the past, projects were more open-ended. One year the theme was "East" where students designed everything from restaurants to china. Another year the theme was "West" where students designed everything from kites to movies.

But this year, there were all types of kites seen soaring above the Quad. The most unique kites were outnumbered by the unique kites built for the occasion.

From Mickey D's to explosions

A bi-plane kite, a single flying wing, a McDonald's hamburger box kite, a spinner kite, an exploding kite called *The Damned*, a circular kite featuring Da Vinci's Modular Man, a kite made from bargs sporting the old SUB logo, a flying t-square, Gene Gene the Dancing Machine (a humanoid-shaped kite) and a helium balloon were just a few of the many airborne creations conjuring the normally kite-free Quad sky.

Each kite-building group consisted of six students, generally two from each of the three design programs.

Brooke Carter, a senior in interior design, said her group decided on a circular kite based on Da Vinci's "Modular Man" (a sketch of the human male doing jumping jacks) for a specific reason.

"All of our majors incorporate the human body, and we all design for human factors and human dimensions," she said.

One group, which called themselves *The Damned*, rigged their kite so it would catch fire in the mid-flight. Lisa Monteleone, a member of the Damned group, said the prospect of fly and pass crash and fail was a challenge.

"It wasn't that intimidating," Monteleone said. "We did a mock-up version first and it flown."

But then, just in case, we got balloons. I guess we were intimiditted."

Making kites, making friends

Noel Sior, an interior design major, said she was in charge of the French curves on her group's kite. She said it was good to do the project with students in other majors, "so if we need help from another person during the year, we could go up and feel comfortable talking to them."

A bi-plane kite was built by Trace Fleegle's group. Fleegle said that they chose to be plane midnight Thursday on Westcott Street.

Fleegle said designing a kite was hard as a matter of choice.

As my list of options thinned, I realized that I might just have to take this test. I would have to face up to my own irresponsibility. I would have to fail. Unhappy with this conclusion, I decided the only rational thing to do was to find a way to pass.
Orange romp in home opener, 37-10

SU makes strong impression in drubbing of Commodores

By DAVE BUCKMAN

Gastonia, N.C. — With a 1-0 win over Vanderbilt, the Syracuse University football team took the first step toward a successful season. The Orange offense and defense produced a dominating performance, recording 37 points on the scoreboard.

The game was a one-sided affair, as the Orange outscored Vanderbilt 37-10. Syracuse’s quarterback Doug Womack completed 12 of 18 passes for 182 yards and two touchdowns. The Orange defense held Vanderbilt to just 10 points, with punter Jeff Brothers accounting for all of Vanderbilt’s points on a field goal and two extra points.

Syracuse’s strong performance was led by the offensive line, which played a crucial role in establishing a strong running game. The Orange rushing yards amounted to 249, with a season-high 363 total yards.

The Orange defense was equally impressive, forcing four turnovers and limiting Vanderbilt to just 212 yards of total offense. Syracuse’s defense also recorded a sack and five tackles for losses, contributing to the team’s victory.

Overall, the Orange offense and defense worked well together, demonstrating a well-rounded performance. The team’s strong showing in their first game of the season set a positive tone for the upcoming season.

Line gets game ball

Offensive line has coming out party,
blocks out Vanderbilt, ineptness

By KENT FISCHER

Auburn, Ala. — The offensive line was clearly the star of the game, as they were honored with a game ball for their strong performance.

The offensive line, led by senior tackle Paul Pasqualoni, played an outstanding game, opening holes and protecting the quarterback. They were also able to keep the line of scrimmage intact, allowing the running backs to gain yards easily.

The line’s strong showing was evident in the second quarter, when they helped pave the way for a 21-yard touchdown run by running back Rob Carpenter. This touchdown helped put the game out of reach for the Commodores.

After the game, the offensive line was celebrated with a special ceremony. They were presented with a game ball, signifying their role in the team’s victory.

Hill stars in rout

Shelby takes over center stage,
gains 95 yards in season opener

By JOHNNIE BARNETT

Staten Island, N.Y. — The Syracuse University football team took the field on Saturday, looking to continue their strong performance. In their season opener, they faced off against the Commodores, ultimately winning 37-10.

The game was a one-sided affair, as the Orange outscored Vanderbilt 37-10. The offensive line, led by senior tackle Paul Pasqualoni, played a crucial role in establishing a strong running game. The Orange rushing yards amounted to 249, with a season-high 363 total yards.

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GAME
Continued from Page 8

good runs," Rooks said. "The second quarter we started to shut them down... (In) the third quarter, we shut them out."

Rooks also said Vanderbilt's loss of its All-SEC center, Kevin Brothen, with 4:48 remaining in the first half, helped shift momentum.

A holding penalty on the initial second half drive left the Commodores with a 3rd-and-17 from their own 13-yard line.

Wingback Anthony Carter gained the first down on a 24-yard reception to the Vandy 37-yard line.

Then he ran into a truck in the guise of Orange corner back Greg Walker. Walker popped Carter, forcing a fumble. SU safety Tony Montemorra scooped up the loose ball and scampered 37 yards for the touchdown with 3:29 left in the third quarter.

"I saw the ball and said, 'Just pick it up and go, let's go,'" Montemorra said. "Greg Walker blasted that receiver and made it all happen. Oh, God, that hit was unbelievable.

"There was some great downfield blocking, and as I got close, I knew there would be some guys mad at me if I didn't score."

After the defense caused another Vanderbilt turnover, a fumble on the Commodores' next possession, Ismail raced down the left sideline on a reverse for a 31-yard touchdown.

Syracuse closed out the scoring on a 1-yard Al Wooten run late in the third quarter, and a 37-yard Biskup field goal early in the fourth quarter.

Vanderbilt coach Gerry DiNardo said the combination of a poor effort by the Commodores in the second half and the Orangemen's explosiveness cost his team the game.

"We didn't play well enough in the second half to win," DiNardo said. "But how Syracuse played has something to do with the outcome, too."

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PETITIONS DUE BY 5:00 ON FRIDAY, SEPT. 13
HILL

Continued from Page 9

plays," Hill said. "The things
in the middle, I guess, they
could deal with and their
defense could hold it."

The Commodores secondary
was forced to give Hill room
because of his speed, Graves
said. "Him being open like that
just complements Shelby," Graves
said. "People respect his speed and they play off of him."

"Shelby is certainly a dy-
amic player," Syracuse coach
Paul Pasqualoni said. "He is a
big play guy. He had a very, very
good game today.

The No. 1 priority, Hill said,
is catching the ball. Still, sev-
eral punts bounced in front of him.

"He aligned a little too deep
in the beginning of the game," Pasqualoni said. "That's getting
acclimated again. There's some
worries there but overall I think Shelby had a
good day."
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Syracuse University Baseball

Informational meeting regarding tryouts and fall schedule Monday Sept. 9
7:00 PM
Room 107 HL

Your Student Fee at Work

HUMOR

Continued from Page 7

The nearest fire alarm and pull it.
I make no excuses. The test date was clearly printed right on the syllabus, which was given to me the first day of class. There is no excuse, I really am that stupid.

So let’s all do ourselves a favor. Don’t just use your syllabi to write down your friends’ new phone numbers. Look at those syllabi, know when your tests are, study ahead of time, and be prepared. But if not, at least be sure to sit next to the fire alarm.

From L’aqua Casa is published each Monday in the Lifestyle section of The Daily Orange.

Grades

Continued from Page 1

“Take responsibility for your own education,” he told the students.

Students have to want to learn, he said. They have to demand prompt feedback from their teachers, ask their teachers to teach them, he said. Coplin said students will make their professors better teachers by challenging their ideas.

He also encouraged the listeners to better their relationships with classmates. “Students don’t work together to learn; they compete against each other,” he said.

Coplin said through forming study groups, students can discuss papers and share ideas. He said that students should work together to improve their departments.

Coplin also encouraged dissatisfied students to take action.

He suggested talking to the professors themselves primarily and then going through the appropriate channels.

He said that both sides are to be blamed for the lack of communication between professors and students.

“If you allow this isolation to get worse,” he said.

“You will actually learn better if you enter into a partnership with your professors,” he said.

F.Y.I.

Blue Cross takes applications

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Central New York Inc. has begun accepting applications for Child Health Plus, New York’s new subsidized health insurance program for children.

Child Health Plus provides free or low-cost outpatient, preventative health insurance to children through age 12 who fall within certain income limits. To qualify for free Child Health Plus, a family of four must have a gross income of less than $21,440.

Child Health Plus coverage is available through Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Central New York to residents of the following counties: Broome, Cayuga, Chemung, Cortland, western Madison, Onondaga, Schuyler, Steuben, Tioga and Tompkins.

For more information or an application, call Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Central New York’s Children’s Community Services Department at 1-800-282-0068.

Education hot line is established

Counselors from the Education Information Center are offering free counseling at local libraries on a one-time basis for up to 40 minutes. Interested people can update their resume, talk about job hunting skills, practice interview techniques and research classes and courses.

Call the Education Hotline at 488-4633 to make an appointment.

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The Division of International Programs Abroad invites interested architecture students to an informational meeting about

Architecture in Italy

Monday, September 9
7:00 - 8:00 pm
Slocum 108

Come by and meet with Professor Randall Korman to discuss architecture opportunities in our Florence, Italy program.
SAS
Continued from Page 1
the program’s keynote speaker said he applauds SAS for its efforts to unite blacks on campus. "It is our common destiny to get involved and build ties with each other," he said. "We often feel isolated here at Syracuse University, and I want you to see me as a friend who believes in the same things you believe." Robyn Lene, vice president of external affairs, said SAS helps black students know who and what they are. "SAS represents 25 years of self-determination, self-respect and self-reliance," she said. "SAS is our identity."

KITES
Continued from Page 7
the three (charter) we’ve done.” Fifth-year industrial design major John King said his group’s kite, made from old bookstore bags, flew in its test flight. “We don’t guarantee it’ll do it twice,” King said. “But the Wright Brothers didn’t either.” Awards will be handed out later this week by faculty members in a variety of categories, including most original design, highest flyer and most environmentally sound kite.

The kites will be displayed this week on the first floor of Smith Hall.

TROUBLED BY WEIGHT PROBLEMS?
If you’re an SU student, new to Syracuse and without a local resource to help you deal with a weight problem, call the Nutrition Counseling Program at Crouse Irving Memorial Hospital. Then, just a quick walk down Waverly to Irving Avenue will put you in touch with our registered dietitians and a no-fad method to deal with your particular situation.

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Footnote

Rape's menace still looms over women

By JODI LAMAGNA

Erin Neff was raped the summer before her junior year in high school. She was 15 years old.

The following is her account of the incident.

"I lived with my grandparents. They both had jobs so I was unsupervised a lot of the time. My friends and I used to hang out on the beach. There was this one guy—Todd. He was best friends with my boyfriend, Bill, at the time. He was really nice looking. Athletic, had a good body.

"One day he came to my house and said Bill had gone out and to come over to his house. He drove to the end of the main road on the island and parked behind some sand dunes.

"He started to grab my arms and to touch me and kiss me. Then he climbed on top of me and I started screaming. So he put me in a chokehold and raped me on the front seat of his car.

"I finally pushed him off and started to run. He followed me and I turned around and punched him. Finally he backed off.

"I ran for five miles back to my grandmother's house and cried for days. I didn't tell anyone. I thought I looked guilty for not being there. And if I told my parents, they'd pull me back home, which is where I didn't want to be.

"I didn't know what to do. I hated all men. I hated almost everyone. I didn't date any guys for a long time—until I got to college.

"I found the best friend about the rape during the next few months. We were all out for the first time in years, she called me up and told me about the rape.

"I remember my mom came in the room crying. I said, 'Oh my god, have you told your parents? I want you to tell me everything.' I told her the whole story and she was just brilliant. She helped me, and it was a long journey, to take me to court.

"There were six months later, though. She looked really bad, a counselor. We decided I didn't have a case. There was no physical evidence six months after the fact. It would be my word against his.

"He kept calling me for a couple of months after he raped me. He'd ask me how I was or if I wanted him to come over. He said he had fun when we were together.

"I'm better now. Some things still remind me of the rape. Sometimes if someone comes up behind me and puts his hands on my neck or if I'm in a dangerous situation and surf and shore remind me of it. It brings back that memory.

"I have a box at home of things from that summer—pictures of my friends, concert tickets, stuff like that. It's my Pandora's box. I open that up and—\n
Erin closed her eyes and sighed.

One out of every six women will be raped.

Ninety percent of those women will be raped by an acquaintance or a friend.

The New York state definition of rape is "forceful penetration, specifically anal, oral or vaginal."

The term rape is broken up into stranger and non-stranger, according to Joan Gibson, director of the R.A.P.E. (Rape: Advocacy, Prevention and Education) Center.

A person you meet at a bar and talk to for an hour does fall into the category of non-stranger. But there are varying degrees of non-stranger, she said.

Unfortunately, acquaintance and date rape are used interchangeably, Gibson said. "People think 'That wasn't date rape. I wasn't on a date.' Date rape is one very specific category of acquaintance rape."

Gibson said as soon as people start talking about stranger/non-stranger, date and acquaintance rape, they focus on the acquaintance part and not the rape part.

"Someone actually told me once, 'Well, at least she knew the person.' And I said, 'Are you telling me that if you were raped by your best friend, there would be less pain and hurt involved than if you were raped by a stranger?' And he said, 'Oh no. There'd be more.'

"Well, it's the same thing," Gibson said. "There's more pain and hurt involved when (the rape) is by someone you know, someone with whom there's some level of trust.

"So the term 'acquaintance' softens the term rape," she asked almost in disbelief. "The reality is the exact opposite. It's more emotionally devastating."

Societal attitudes tend to be more sympathetic toward victims of stranger rapes, Gibson said.

"There's a difference in public empathy for the victim in the Central Park jogger case than for the victim of a stranger rape," she said. "No one asks, 'Was the jogger doing anything to attract the rapist?' There's much more blame (put on the victim in the Central Park case).

Anonymity, the male or the female, has the right to stop at any point—the right to want to engage in foreplay and not have intercourse, Gibson said.

"And somehow, in society, we say that once you begin down the sexual behavior continuum, you're more to blame if you get raped."

"This is scary thinking. It's all-or-nothing thinking," she said. "So if you kiss someone, you're more likely to be raped."

According to Gibson, there is a trend of moving away from blaming the victim. She said victims who come forward are finding more support among people they know.

"There's a personal connection," she said. "People are more aware and more supportive. There's progress there."

But on a non-personal level, it's easy to say a victim would have done that. Why did she?

"We defend our own vulnerability by saying we never would have done what (the person who was raped) did," she said.

Gibson said part of that reaction is one's own self-defense—the that-would-never-happen-to-me defense.

"This was six months later, though. The person who was raped, Gibson said. "The progress is on an individual level, with victims coming forward and bringing people they know supportive of them."

Communication is key

Once a person is in a potentially dangerous situation, it's hard to employ any form of self-defense, Gibson said.

The prevention occurs in what leads up to the situation. "It's the communication that leads up to the situation," she said.

Sending as clear a message as possible where you are by the intersection helps both parties to realize what's happening, she said.

"It would help if both could be clear so the other party is not so surprised. Are they going to stop if they want to have intercourse, no matter what the other party wants?" she said.

"This is scary thinking. It's all-or-nothing thinking."

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NYTEL activates
new percentage-
based late penalty

By ERIC GRODE
Asst. Lifestyle Editor

People who fail to pay their New York Telephone bills on time will pay for their negligence — literally. Since April, people guilty of late payments have had to pay a 1.5 percent late fee each month.

The new system is designed to cut down on rate increases and to regain the money lost by warning repeat offenders, according to New York Telephone spokesman Cliff Lee.

Lee said almost one-third of New York Telephone's 9.2 million customers are late every month with their payments.

While it is too early to gauge the impact of the new system, Lee predicts that customers will spend $7.9 million on the late fee in the first year alone.

The late payment system has affected corporate customers since 1984. This past April, the Public Service Commission suggested a similar increase for residential customers, and New York Telephone agreed.

Lee stressed that customers would be given ample opportunity to pay their bills before the late charge is imposed.

Customers will receive a 21-day grace period after their payment is due. In addition, New York Telephone will issue a warning the first time the payment is missed.

Are students prompt?

Elise Angiolillo, director of telecommunications at Syracuse University, says she feels this new fee will not drastically affect SU students.

"Our students have traditionally paid ... fairly promptly, and I don't foresee any problem in the future," said Angiolillo in a telephone interview.

"If (the late fee) encourages students to pay on time, then it is doing what it should," she said.

Almost half of the SU students contacted in an informal poll said they were late in paying their phone bills on time at least once last year.

Penalties among those polled ranged from what was referred to as "a friendly reminder" to threats of legal action.

The recipient of the latter message was Kyle Poquette, president of the cinema branch of University Union.

Poquette said he received three warnings from New York Telephone before he paid his bill, but he never paid any late fee.

New York Telephone had been one of the last major utilities in New York not to impose a late fee.

According to Lee, the late fee policy would have resulted in a $33 million increase in revenues had it been imposed last year.

New York Telephone made significant changes in SU students' phone capabilities in 1989 with the adoption of the DECCS (Digital Education Centrex Communication Service).

By SHERRI BROUILLETTE
Contributing Writer

Japanese teas, origami workshops and cultural dinners help Asian students at Syracuse University feel less isolated, according to SU senior Winnie Chan, a member of Asian Students In America (ASIA).

In addition to breaking cultural barriers, ASIA aims to educate and promote awareness about Asian heritage, Chan said.

"I had a couple of friends that knew about ASIA," she said. "For the first year, I wasn't active, but in my second year, I was an officer in the organization."

Students of all races should participate in ASIA's events because it gives them the opportunity to experience Asian culture, said Shirley Chin, president of ASIA. She said she wants to point out that there are Chinese, Filipino, Sri Lankan, Indian and Pakistani members.
World

Fighting rages between South African sects

Violence continued in South Africa this weekend as 42 people were killed and 50 injured in fighting between black opposition political groups. Johannesburg police are still waiting for someone to claim responsibility for Sunday's massacre at an Inkata Freedom Party rally.

Guns were opened fire on the crowd of about 300 people, killing 23 and wounding 18 others.

Johannesburg has been the site of recent fighting between the Inkata party and its rival, the African National Congress.

Following the rally, 13 people were killed when a grenade was thrown into the black township of Soweto.

The attacks set off a rash of violence for someone to claim responsibility for the Inkata party.

Catholic sect ordains woman

A black woman was ordained into the priesthood Tuesday in a splinter sect of the Catholic church.

The African-American Catholic Congregation blends traditions of worship that include African drums and gospel singing.

Roman Catholic officials said last week that there were no signs that the new church had caused any major shift in the Vatican's stance on ordaining African priests.

Harvard offers course to Soviet officers

Twenty-five military officers who have learned to wage war the communist way are taking a crash course to learn how any army operates in a democracy.

The two-week course is being offered at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government. It will cover such topics as the lessons of the Vietnam War to how the United States plans its defense in the 1990s.

State

Roof fire halts ferry service

A fire destroyed the roof of the Whitehall terminal of the Staten Island Ferry in lower Manhattan early Sunday morning.

Asbestos and chunks of ceiling showered down on workers and commuters. At least 20 people were injured.

The fire disrupted ferry service for several hours. Boats now depart from the Coast Guard terminal next door.

The incident is the second in three weeks to hit the city's beleaguered transit system. On Aug. 28, five people were killed and 200 injured when an express train derailed under Union Square.

Montana fugitive arrested in Elbridge

Police arrested an Elbridge man Sunday who escaped from Montana's only state prison in April.

Rickey J. Thorpe, 23, was serving four years for burglary at the Montana Correctional Facility in Deer Lodge.

Thorpe was living in an area called the dairy dorm, a minimum-security area where 40 inmates work on a dairy farm. There was no fence.

Thorpe was reported missing on April 23. He is being held without bail until extradition.

Man reports cards stolen six months later

A Syracuse man reported his credit cards stolen Saturday six months after he claims he was robbed.

Mayer J. Rothman, 36, told police he kept quiet because he feared that the robbers would come back.

Rothman canceled his cards recently after $2,200 in cash advances was stolen.

Campuses

History program spurs students and professors

A new program at the University of Georgia's Franklin College of Arts and Sciences will offer faculty members teaching introductory freshmen courses some departments upset.

The plan, to be completed by fall 1992, was started by John Kosak, dean of the school, to improve the college's academic standards. Kosak said in a memo in 1989 that full professors in the sciences do not have the time or resources to teach courses.

Some members of the history department were worried increased class size would lead to lack of student participation and apathy.

“The word ‘history’ comes from the Greek word meaning ‘to interpret,’” said Linda Hollander, a history professor. “There needs to be discussion and this can’t be accomplished in a large lecture class,” she said.

The trend toward larger history survey courses is a matter of economics, not choice, Kosak said.

History professor James Alexander said the college treats the humanities as though they are pure sciences that do not need discussion and if the policy continues, some professors will be confronted with “vast zoos” instead of students they know by name.

Kosak said he has already provided new faculty members to several departments, including history, to aid in the necessary adjustments.

English professor Coburn Freer said that his department made little change at least in the senior English professors has always taught some freshman survey courses.

BRIEFLY

Staff Reports

Today is the last day of late registration. It is the last day to add a regular course, request a pass/fail grade in a scheduled course or a letter grade in a pass/fail course, or request to drop a course.

Courses may be dropped on add/drop forms Sept. 11 through Oct. 29.

Completed pass/fail request forms must be submitted by 5 p.m. to Central Records, 106 Steele Hall.

WEATHER

Showers

After yesterday's steamy weather and some rain on the Quad, expect showers on and off today. Highs will be in the 80s, but the breezes and clouds will be more prevalent. There's a 40 percent chance of showers today.

Wednesday

Wednesday will be partly sunny and pleasant with highs about 70. The clouds that brought the rain Tuesday will give way to clearer skies today. Cooler temperatures will roll in tonight and into the weekend.

Thursday

After Wednesday's breezy weather, Thursday will clear up even more. Expect partly sunny skies with temperatures in the low to mid 70s.
POLICE BRIEFS

- A 20-year-old Syracuse University student reported petit larceny or lost property Friday after she lost her wallet.
- The woman told police she left her wallet on the counter of Convenient Food Mart at 701 S. Crouse Ave.
- The purple leather ladies’ wallet contained $45, two blank checks and her driver’s license.
- A 21-year-old Syracuse University student reported the theft.
- The woman told police she first thought it was a “practical joke,” but later reported the theft.
- A 1986 Jeep was reported burglarized on the 700 block of S. Crouse Avenue Sunday.
- A Syracuse University student was charged with yelling obscenities at a police officer Sunday morning.
- Michael R. Delia, of 706 Livingston Ave., yelled at police who were breaking up a party at his neighbors’ house. A police report said.

ASIA

Continued from Page 1

ASIA has about 300 members, Chin said. Members volunteer to help organize ASIA’s cultural events during the group’s meetings.

The group’s officers function “to get together, call performers, get members active ... and help the members get to know each other,” she said.

Organizing events

Chin said ASIA is trying a difficult time trying to organize events and involve members. “If (members) have any problems they can come to the officers,” she said.

Later this month, ASIA plans to sponsor a Moon Festival, which celebrates an Asian holiday that honors the moon, Chin said. The group is trying to find performers for the festival, she said.

Chin said ASIA also plans to make this year’s ASIA’s Annual Awareness Week successful. Chin said last year, the organization held a Japanese tea ceremony and offered a workshop on the art of origami.

Another ASIA-sponsored event for all students is a cultural dinner.

Chin said ASIA also tries to work with and involve other student organizations, such as the Student African-American Society and the International Student Group.

ASIA’S office is located in Room 126Y of the Schine Student Center.

CLEMENCE

Continued from Page 1

Chin said ASIA also tries to work with and involve other student organizations, such as the Student African-American Society and the International Student Group.

“Heck, I don’t even know what they are,” Chin said. “It’s a matter of them answering us,” Chin said.

ASIA’s office is located in Room 126Y of the Schine Student Center.

Do a little something for your life and liberty, not to mention your pursuit of happiness.

PROTECT YOUR RIGHTS.
ASSEMBLE.

PETITIONS DUE BY 5:00 ON FRIDAY, SEPT. 13

Hey D.O. Staff!! (writers, artists, pups, copy readers, photographers, type-setters and others)

WE WANT YOU

to come back to work. Stop by or call your editors. We all miss your smiling faces.

Petitions are now available for students interested in becoming Student Assembly members.

132 SCHINE
Holden Observatory makes room for Maxwell

Landmark moves without incident during summer

By KAREN A. TESTA
Staff Writer

Something monumental happened to the Syracuse University campus this summer.

SU's second-oldest building, a national landmark which stood the test of time for more than a century as a city and university developed rapidly around it, was lifted up and taken away.

But the movers didn't get too far. Holden Observatory, built in 1887, was moved 190 feet to its southwest, making way for the expansion of the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

The observatory, home to the SU Soling Program and a favorite spot for local stargazers, now sits atop the hill at Irving Avenue, between the College of Law library and Crouse College.

There was no stargazing from the observatory this summer as the telescope was overhauled during the move.

Project Manager Joe Bello said the move, which took two days, came off without a glitch.

"It went into place without any complications," he said, "it's in its final spot."

A new foundation was set and the building was set in place.

The total cost of the move and related repairs and landscaping was $200,000, according to Virginia Denton, the director of Design and Construction.

Holden Observatory was built in 1887 in memory of Charles Demerest Holden, an 1883 graduate of SU who died of a heart ailment, according to Mary L. Brien, assistant to the archivist at the SU Arens Library. His father, Erastus Holden, was a local coal dealer and the first vice president of the SU Board of Trustees. He donated the funds for the observatory and set up a $25,000 endowment to help maintain the building.

Architect Archimedes Russell designed the building to be made from Onondaga limestone. Russell also designed the old Syracuse police station on Willow Street and the Tolley Administration Building on the SU campus, Brien said.

The only other observatory of this kind in the area is at the Syracuse Astronomical Society in Vespar, N.Y.

This article was reprinted from The Summer Orange.

Join the Cinema Board!

First organizational meeting tonight - 6:00 p.m. U.U. Office Rm. 105 Schine

Your student fee at the movies.
Fees require caution

New York Telephone is reaching out to touch more than just friends and family. They're reaching for customers' wallets as well.

The New York Telephone Company will be charging clients late fees. One of the last long distance companies to do so, New York Telephone is issuing a warning to offenders who do not pay their bills. Since April, the company has been tacking on an additional 1.5 percent late fee on top of regular charges.

Students may be particularly vulnerable to neglecting payments since many do not have steady jobs and may suffer from the credit card syndrome — where paying bills is put off because there is no penalty or real cash exchange involved.

The late fees are designed to catch people who do not pay bills on time. Students often fall into this category. Like a credit card, no additional charges are imposed until the minimum payment is not made on time.

Approximately one-third of all 9.2 million customers are likely to pay with their payments, which denotes an untapped income of $7.9 million for New York Telephone.

Students should be aware of traps like late fees and do their best to avoid them, which may mean returning to an ancient form of communication — letter writing.

Stupid people must be deported

Hello. My name is Barry — and I am prejudiced.

I came to the conclusion that The Daily Orange editorial staff had gone too far. Under this piece of legislation, the government would send a message conveyed by the T-shirt. It is a valid purpose.

My prejudicial attitudes transcend those boundaries — these people can be found in every corner of the universe. I despise stupid people.

Thus, I propose the SPDA (Stupid People Deportation Act) of 1991. Under this piece of legislation, the government would send a message to everyone involved. The questionnaire would contain the most basic sort of questions, such as “What job does Dan Quayle hold?” The people would then score.

You simply cannot deny the benefits my proposal would create. The tremendous burden stupid people create for the economy would be eliminated. Employers would no longer waste trillions of dollars training mental vacuums. There would be more competition among the remaining intelligent people. This would create a nation with higher expectations and accomplishments.

There would be a greater total happiness in a stupid-people-free society. As long as we have been catering to the lowest common denominator, why change that?

I encourage everyone who agrees with me to join in my campaign. Make it known to others that you have no tolerance for stupidity either. Maybe we could start an advocacy group on campus or something.

Academic freedom should prevail

To the editor:

I write this letter in the hope that it may make some light on the Alpha Chi Rho gay-bashing T-shirt issue. You yourself, many others, I think, would like to see an end to this event.

It is quite understandable that members of the Lesbian and Gay Graduate Collective and the Graduate student body have reacted in such an extreme manner. However, whatever the legitimate issues may be, the ultimate legitimacy of the-shirt and those who are speaking their minds or voicing their moral opinions is likely to erode them because of the obvious injustice.

And this is the reason why students, for the most part, continue to grow in mind and spirit. Academic freedom should never be jeopardized because of political purposes.

The university, if nothing else, is a marketplace of ideas. This is the atmosphere where theories are introduced, hypotheses are issues debated. If students cease to voice their opinions and introduce their ideas because of the fear of offending others, there will be no intellectual growth. And the university will no longer have a valid purpose.

The problem with the position that LGGC takes, as stated in The Daily Orange on Sept. 5, is that it does not request that a debate session or conference be convened where the legitimate issues will be debated. The group demands that the university must punish those responsible for the shirts.

Of course such a measure will not change the opinions of those who will wear the shirts and believe in the message. Punishing these students for speaking their minds or voicing their moral opinions is likely to enrage them because of the obvious injustice.

Their minds will not be opened any further. They may develop a greater degree of anger or think that the shirts symbolize the "fighting words" and narrow their horizons. But the students are a sign there may be hope for academic freedom and its immeasurable benefits.

GSO urges involvement

To the editor:

I suggest a study between your students and a few mealy hours of socializing snatched here and there, sleep has become a precious commodity.

Why in the world should you try to squeeze yet another activity, namely getting involved in your student government, into your overtaxed schedule?

My last identified reason, because it is your student government. Without your voice, others will decide how your student activity fee will be allocated.

Without your input, others will articulate what they perceive to be your views when addressing the administration. Will your wishes indeed be considered?

The odds increase dramatically if your academic unit (department) is actively represented in the Graduate Student Senate and all the "at large" seats.

The more participants we have, the greater the diversity within the senate, and the more likely the will of the entire graduate community will be incorporated into the programs and policies of the Graduate Student Organization, as well as those of the university.

There are, of course, even more self-serving reasons to take ten nights out of the next year and serve on the Senate. The better the university is, the more your degree is worth. It is also a chance to meet students outside your own department. Not only will this enrich your social life, but it's a great way to enhance your networking scheme. You're also in for some lively debate and plenty of free refreshments (beer, soda and a cornucopia of munchies).

So, naturally, you're prompted to ask me, "Joe, how do I go about taking on a job of this fantastic opportunity to serve my fellow students while I'm serving myself?" The answer is actually quite simple. Ask the fine folks in your department chair's office if your academic vest is vacant. If it is, tell them you intend to fill it.

On Sept. 12, come to our organizational meeting on Sept. 12 anyway and tell the curley-haired guy with facial hair packing up and down the aisle between the floor and the gallery that you want a seat on the senate and aren't about to take "no" for an answer.

He'll plerably rub his hands and enthusiastically nominate you for an "at large" senate seat.

In addition to the senate seats, we will also be filling several other positions that you may fit for your participation. You can tell by this meager offering that we desperately need an editor for this rag. We're even willing to pay the lucky candidate $1,000 to turn out a few of these.

We will also be selecting three people to sit on the Board of Graduate Studies and two people to represent the rest of us on the Inn Complete Board of Directors.

So I'll see you on Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium. After the meeting you can hold your head high and tell the whiners and complainers, "You had your chance and I took it."

Joe Serbin
Vice President of GSO
ECONOMICS MAJORS
IMPORTANT MEETING
WED., SEPT. 11, 5 PM
Maxwell Auditorium
Refreshments Served
Department of Economics

ACORD organizes forums

By KEN ALDRICH
Contributing Writer

Action through Creativity, Organization, Research and Discussion (ACORD) has been dedicated to organizing forums on the "cutting edge" of Syracuse University for more than five years, said Aimee Achorn, ACORD's executive coordinator.

ACORD was formed in 1985 by graduate student George S. George to bring professionals from various fields to SU to discuss subjects and see how viewpoints differ.

Achorn said the group brings people on the "cutting edge" of their fields to SU for "a forum for discussion across disciplines." These are "generally people you've never heard of before," she said.

In general, the speakers will discuss a specific topic before the audience for approximately 10 minutes. The floor is then open to audience members to speak and ask panelists questions, Achorn said. Sometimes panelists ask audience members questions, she added.

"These discussions are open to the public and are usually free."

"A smaller UI"

"We're like a smaller University Union," Achorn said. University Union's promotion board annually brings high-profile speakers to campus.

Last year ACORD held a forum in which professors from S.U. Newhouse School of Public Communication and the School of Architecture discussed how art relates to television, movies and video.

The group receives funding from the Student Government Association and has requested $2,900 this year. The group is looking into grants and will be applying for contingency funds this year. The group went over budget due to clerical errors last year.

Achorn said that "money is a bit scarce this year.

Last year the group lost the majority of its members due to graduation.

"We're working with a skeleton staff," she said. The group currently has five members, and is looking for new members.

Keeping it going

According to Achorn, ACORD is in the "process of being restructured." This includes enacting its new constitution, drafted last year. "We are going to remain an undergraduate and graduate organization," she said.

ACORD will hold a general interest meeting later in September to discuss membership and projects.

Achorn said anyone interested in the organization should contact her at 475-7055 or leave a message in the group's mailbox in Room 1260 of the Schine Student Center.

PEACE CORPS WORLD WISE PUZZLE

INSTRUCTIONS: The Peace Corps has volunteers serving in more than 90 nations around the world. By solving this puzzle, you will learn about one of these countries.

Solve the four numbered puzzle words and then unscramble the letters in the squares to produce the name of the country darkened on the map at the right.

A former Spanish colony in South America, victorious in a 19th century war over its northern neighbors of Bolivia and Peru.

1. This country is the world's leading producer of this metal.
2. Political status achieved by this country in 1816.
3. A common name for the countries of the Western Hemisphere south of the United States.
4. The name of the peninsula formed by its southern border and its neighbor, Argentina.

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The Daily Orange needs an Assistant Copy Editor

Letters of intent are due by 3p.m. on Sept. 13 to Jodi Lamagna, 744 Ostrom Avenue
Radio is on the air, in the air

Live radio will be available to passengers on commercial airlines beginning in April when USA Today Sky Radio begins broadcasting in April.

The service will offer news, business, sports and radio reports updated every half-hour.

Its estimated that $20 million to $30 million in advertising revenues will be generated within two years.

This is USA Today's second attempt at branching out from its newspaper operation into mass media outlets. The first attempt was the syndicated USA Today: The Television Show which was canceled after a year.

Slow economy stunts salary growth

According to a survey by the College Placement Center, starting salaries barely kept pace with inflation this year.

The center surveyed 450 college placement offices and found increases in 75 percent of 71 fields and decades in 10 fields, half of which are in liberal arts.

Foreign language, political science, psychology, social science and arts majors were among the majors who were offered a lower starting salary this year than last year.

The top earners were petroleum engineers, whose pay rose 10.5 percent from last September. Salary increases were also seen in other parts of the engineering field and in the health care field.

Iacocca drives away from Chrysler

Chairman and chief executive of the Chrysler Corporation Lee A. Iacocca will retire at the end of 1995.

The 67-year-old Iacocca has faced growing pressure from Chrysler's directors to end speculation about his future with the company.

Iacocca became well-known for saving Chrysler from the brink of financial disaster and for appearing in television commercials for Chrysler cars and trucks.

Domino's readies ad campaign

Domino's Pizza is fighting a battle with Pizza Hut for the pizza delivery market and will soon add a new weapon to the fray: a new ad campaign.

Domino's will debut its new ads Sept. 13, featuring close-ups of gooey cheese and pepperoni pizzas prepared with loving care by Domino's employees for a smiling family.

Despite being known for its speed, Domino's has not enjoyed a reputation for great-tasting pizza. The company hopes this new advertising strategy will sway consumer perceptions.

Domino's is reportedly spending $50 million on the campaign in an effort to combat Pizza Hut's recently fierce comparative ads.

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Alumnus achieves rank in ARCO

George Babikian leads corporation despite grades

By ERIC GRODE
Asst. Lifestyle Editor

Syracuse University students are generally given a specific impression of alumni, especially those who are recognized by the school for their achievements.

These alumni are often portrayed as hardworking, top-notch students who went straight to the top after graduating.

Meet George Babikian, one of the most highly respected alumni in the country, a 1953 graduate of the SU School of Management.

"I never was much of a student," said Babikian, who received the School's Alumnus of the Year Award this past June.

His only extra-curricular involvement was with Sigma Chi fraternity. He said Syracuse supplied "a lot of good times and a lot of good memories," but he received sub-par grades.

Babikian was born in Fulton, about 30 minutes from Syracuse, and after serving during World War II, decided to go to college on the GI Bill.

But before attending Syracuse, Babikian went to Sampson College, in Geneva, which the government set up to accommodate the influx of soldiers.

The Korean War intervened before he could graduate, and it wasn't until 1953 that he finally received his bachelor's degree from the School of Management.

A fateful project

Babikian then began his graduate work at SU, which was cut short by a fateful assignment. As part of a project, he was asked to critique a local company.

The company he chose, the Atlantic Refining Co., was impressed with his work, and Babikian was hired to critique the company's sales program.

From there, he moved into marketing and began advancing in the company, renamed the Atlantic Richmond Co. (ARCO).

He headed ARCO's marketing department from 1978 until 1985, when he was named president of the ARCO Products Co. and a senior vice president of the ARCO Corp.

ARCO is one of 14 American companies that make more than $2 billion in profit annually.

Despite all his personal successes, however, Babikian strongly feels that

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Financial Wrap-Up

ANALYSIS

Slightly Down

This week, stocks dipped slightly. The Dow Jones Industrial Average, which is used as an index of the 30 leading industrial stocks, was down from last week: 31.97.

The S&P 500 Composite Index, which includes 500 stocks, was down 4.57 percent.

Stronger

Exchange rates this week rose this past week against most foreign currencies in anticipation of the stable unemployment figures from the month of August.

DOLLAR WATCH

$1 U.S. equals:

- Britain: 57 pounds
- Canada: 1.14 dollars
- France: 5.9 francs
- Germany: 1.7 marks
- Italy: 1.296 lira
- Japan: 136 yen
- Mexico: 3.047 pesos
- Spain: 108 pesetas

MARKET MINUTE

Wall Street

The Dow Jones Industrial Average is 308.54 points lower than its August 31 close.

Wall Street.

It is used as an index of economic trends on Wall Street.

WALL STREET WEEK

The Market was closed on Sept. 2 because of Labor Day.
This year marks 20 years of GLBSA, the first Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Student Association at Syracuse University. The group marks their anniversary with events and announcements.

**FYI**

Marketing students vie for scholarship

The Point-of-Purchase Advertising Institute (POPAI) has announced a marketing scholarship competition for sophomore, junior and senior marketing students. Participants will be asked to develop a point-of-purchase strategy for a hypothetical line of baby toiletry products with "real life" marketing objectives and constraints. A $2,500 first prize scholarship will be awarded. Deadline for entry is December 13, 1991. For further information, call 454-0139 or 1-800-255-1300.

Education hot line is established

Counselors from the Education Information Center are offering free counseling for libraries on a one-time basis for up to 40 minutes. Interested people can update their resumes, talk about job hunting skills, practice interview techniques or receive information on library careers. Call the Education Hotline at 401-4603 to make an appointment.

Marxist Collective plans courses

The Marxist Collective is sponsoring a course on Revolutionary Marxism Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m. in Room 211, Hall of Languages during both fall and spring semesters. Topics to be discussed during the semester include dialectical Marxism, historical Marxism, capitalism and economy, and contemporary class struggle and social transformation. All meetings are held at the Student Center from 8:30 to 11:00 p.m. on Tuesdays.

The course is titled "The Political Economy of Poverty, Hunger and the New York City Coalition for Economic and Social Justice." Both courses are free and open to the public. For more information, call Bob at 433-3752.

**Blue Cross takes applications**

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New York Inc. has begun accepting applications for Child Health Plus, New York's expanded health insurance program for children. Blue Cross Plus provides free or low-cost outpatient, preventive health insurance to children ages 17 and under within certain income limits. To qualify for free Child Health Plus, a family of four must have a gross income of less than $21,440.

Child Health Plus coverage is available through Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Central New York to residents of the following counties: Broome, Cayuga, Chemung, Cortland, western Madison, Onondaga, Schuyler, Rensselaer, Tioga and Tompkins. For more information or an application, call Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Central New York's Children Community Services Department at 1-800-282-0068.
The Daily Orange
September 10, 1991

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SYRACUSE
SPORTS CONDITIONERS

The Daily Orange needs an Assistant Copy Editor

Letters of intent are due by 3 p.m. on Sept. 13 to Jodi Lamagna, 744 Ostrom Avenue

F.Y.I.
Activist to speak and perform
Si Kahn, a noted civil rights activist and labor and community organizer, will lecture and perform in concert on Sept. 12 in the College of Law's Walker Hall.
Kahn, who is the founder and executive director of Grassroots Leadership (a North Carolina-based organization), will speak on "Culture and Community: The Roots of Power" at 3 p.m. Kahn will then appear in concert with Hull-House Revival, a Buffalo/Rochester-based folk group, at 8 p.m. in Crouse College Auditorium.
Concert general admission is $15; $10 for School of Social Work and College of Law students and alumni and $2.50 for children under 12.
Tickets may be purchased at the door the evening of the concert. Part of the proceeds will be earmarked for student scholarships at the School of School and College of Law. The event is sponsored by the School of Social Work and the College of Law.

BABIKAN
Continued from Page 7
College students should worry less about furthering their careers and more about enjoying themselves.
Enjoy those college days
When asked if he had any advice for his children —his daughter graduated from the SU School of Management in 1978 — he responded: "I simply told them I wanted them to graduate from college. Period. What was more important to me was that they enjoy what they do.
And while his GPA may indicate otherwise, Babikian says he owes a lot to SU.
"Syracuse did a great deal for me," said Babikian. "and I'm grateful and beholden to Syracuse for it."
Although his office is in Los Angeles, he travels to SU several times a year. The last time was in June, when he accepted the Alumnus of the Year award.
He and his wife, Mary Ann, are both active in alumni groups, and both he and ARCO are financial supporters of the university.
As president of ARCO Products, the gasoline refining and marketing division of the ARCO Corp., Babikian has helped implement many changes during the last 36 years, including:
• the conversion of several gas stations to AM/PM Mini Markets, a strategy that several other oil companies later copied;
• the creation of a new low-emission gas designed to cut down on air pollution;
• the elimination of the ARCO credit card.
Recently, he masterminded ARCO's strategy to freeze prices on gasoline during the beginning of the Persian Gulf conflict.
This strategy resulted in jumps in ARCO's market share and sales volume.

8-ball tournament to benefit ALA
Sigma Chi and the American Lung Association (ALA) of Central New York will sponsor a three-on-three basketball tournament on Sept. 14.
The games begin at 10 a.m., and all participants receive a T-shirt. Registration for a three-person team costs $30, with proceeds benefiting the ALA.
For more information, call the Lung Association at 422-6142 or Tom at Sigma Chi fraternity at 423-4629.

Women's Club holds book sale
The Syracuse University Women's Club will hold a fall book sale Friday, Oct. 4, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 5, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Erwin Methodist Church (corner of Euclid Avenue and Westcott Street).
If you have books to donate, please call 449-3617 or 476-8632 before Oct. 2. All proceeds go to the SU Women's Club Scholarship Fund.
Webster’s alters for ’90s

By MIKE DAVIS
Contributing Writer

Most people believe dictionaries define words, but in reality they do much more than that. Sometimes they can define an entire culture.

Early this May, Random House published The Random House Webster’s College Dictionary, which has stirred up more publicity than any other in recent years for several reasons.

The dictionary has 20,000 more words than the nearest competitor. Also, it has added more than 400 new words and definitions.

“It’s the first dictionary of the 1990s,” said assistant publisher Jack Hornor. “It is the new definition of dictionary.”

Random House, with the use of a new database system created from The Random House Dictionary of English Language: Second Edition, Unabridged, was able to update the dictionary until mid-February.

For example, the dictionary offers an alternative spelling for the word “womyn.” It suggests that the word “womyn” would be more appropriate and less sexist.

“This is not a revision, but instead it is a brand new dictionary,” Hornor said. Many words that were included came from everyday sources such as newspapers, magazines and television commercials, Hornor said.

Also, the changing of definitions often considered sexist has received much publicity.

The dictionary is separated from its competitors in several ways, Hornor said. First, the most common definition of a word is listed at the beginning of an entry.

Although it has fewer illustrations than some of its competitors, Random House’s illustrations show the intricate details of medical diagrams, animal species and geographical maps.

A new edition is already in the works and is expected to arrive in about three years.

Hornor said the dictionary offers “a larger and more sophisticated vocabulary than the student, business person and general user is likely to encounter.”

“Random House Webster’s College Dictionary is the single most important reference book for anyone’s library,” Hornor said. “It is the most comprehensive, up-to-date, accessible, reader-friendly dictionary in the world.”
TAs bring diversity, experience to classroom

By RAYNA KATZ
Staff Writer

"Teaching assistants are an integral part of the American undergraduate experience, according to Professor Dan Waterman, chairman of the mathematics department. About 800 graduate students are employed by Syracuse University to work in teaching-related capacities for up to 20 hours a week, according to Leo Lambert, director of the teaching assistant program. "SU is recognized nationally for its TA program," he said.

"Many foreign TAs want to be teachers and have had teaching experience in their own countries," he said.

"A goal of the TA program is to work towards no communication barriers campus-wide," Tice said.

"Many foreign TAs want to be teachers and have had teaching experience in their own countries," he said.

"Many foreign TAs want to be teachers and have had teaching experience in their own countries," he said.

"They like to find out stuff about their TAs," she said.

"A goal of the TA program is to work towards no communication barriers campus-wide," Tice said.

Daly said, however, that students enjoy hearing stories about the countries international TAs come from.

"Bringing (TAs') diverse backgrounds to class helps students get to know their TAs," she said.

"They like to find out stuff about their TAs," Tice said.

"A goal of the TA program is to work towards no communication barriers campus-wide," Tice said.

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Survey says

Engineering majors Kevin Myers, left, Davon Kabayashi, middle, Tony Colavita, right, and Anita Bozzi, back, measure the angles of the quad for a survey assignment Monday afternoon.

Fraternity RUSH Registration

Tues., Sept. 10th thru Fri., Sept. 13th
10am-4pm Schine Atrium

Mon., Sept. 16th thru Fri., Sept. 20th
10am-4pm Schine Atrium

Interfraternity Council

FALL RUSH 1991

There is no fee, but you MUST Register in order to Rush.
Volunteers needed to work with kids

Volunteers are needed to work with children as part of the Bishop Forey Foundation's after-school program. Working with inner-city youth, volunteers would aid in tutoring, respite care and Project Reach-out for elementary-age children.

The time commitment is one day a week from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Transportation is provided. For more information, please contact Alex, Bronwyn, Dave or Ed at 474-6823.

Artists sought for Art Invitational

Artists are invited to participate in WCNY-TV Channel 24's 1991 Art Invitational, a competition of donated artwork. Cash prizes will be awarded and funds raised will benefit public broadcasting in Central New York.

Many of the donations will be displayed at the Everson Museum of Art. They will then be auctioned off during the 10th Annual Art Invitational, which will be televised on WCNY Nov. 14-16.

Work submitted before Oct. 18 will be considered for display at the Everson Museum, cash awards and additional promotion in a catalog distributed to artists and at the Everson Museum. For more information, call WCNY's Special Events Office at 453-2424.

Yodeling champ to perform

Bill Staines, frequent star of radio show Prairie Home Companion and a national yodeling champ, will perform in the McCrebie Building, 41 Lake Street, Oswego, on Sept. 14. Staines, who has recorded 11 albums and has published a songbook of his songs, mixes a variety of traditional and contemporary folk songs.

For more information or reservations, call 342-1733.

Antique show and sale set

The Onondaga County Antique Dealers Association will hold its annual show and sale to benefit local charities and historic landmarks. The event will be Sept. 14-15 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at St. Michael's Parish Center, Route 175 in Syracuse. A $2.50 donation will be collected, and parking is free.

Day care worker training scheduled

The Onondaga County Child Care Council announces its fall session for training family day care providers. The 10-week session will begin on Sept. 24 and run through Nov. 26. Topics include parent/provider communication, health and safety, operation and management, record-keeping and taxes, child development, abuse and maltreatment and children's play.

The free training will be at Andrews Memorial United Methodist Church in North Syracuse from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Free child care is available on the premises, and a certificate will be awarded upon completion of the course. The training, for new and experienced providers, will help to fulfill the 15-hour requirement mandated by the new Family Day Care Registration System. For further information and pre-registration, call 472-6919.

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION IS ACCEPTING LETTERS OF INTENT FOR A VICE PRESIDENT OF ADMINISTRATIVE OPERATIONS

Letters of intent due: Friday, September 13 to SGA Office - 132 Schine Student Center

Hey D.O. Staff!!

(writers, artists, pups, copy readers, photographers, typesetters and others)

WE WANT YOU to come back to work. Stop by or call your editors. We all miss your smiling faces.
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The Daily Orange. September 10, 1991

16
The Daily Orange

OTIS THE ELEVATOR
BY C-CRIT AGENT PETE

LIFE AS A POPSICLE
BY R.E. MANSPERGER, JR.

Why Friday and Day Hall are mostly freshmen who don't know any better.

CLYM N CLYDE
BY RON NOBLE

ALRIGHT MURRAY! YOU GOT ANY ID?

STRANGE & UNUSUAL FRESHMAN
BY JAMES

I'M JUST AN S.U.
FRESHMAN.

GOTTA HAVE FAITH
BY ARNOLD

OPEN SPACE
BY HIGHLANDER

Mr. Ed

ART'S EDUCATION
BY HOBBIT GOD

AUGUSTE RODIN WORKING ON THE THINKER.

EVIL TWIN
BY RYAN MD

THE SCREAMING VIKINGS
BY LOCKY

ADVENTURES OF JP
BY SLIM

Patches
BY PENTAGRAMM

UGH!!

Ugh!!

Oh man!

Underwear too tight?

Bingo.
PNOTES
Continued from Page 20
Previoulsy, if the ball was
snapped over the punter's head
and went to get it he could
be hit as any other player.
Under the new rule, however,
once he retrieved the ball and
was protected by the normal
kicker-roughing rule.
"It didn't look real pretty," Pasqualoni said. "But, by the
interpretation of the rule Jo Jo
did the right thing. I don't know
what we did wrong. We didn't have
any turnover starter.
"I thought Andrew looked
good," Pasqualoni said. "The
things that Andrew has to mas-
ter are the little techniques of
the position. He's learning those
tings and doing very well. He's
a quick learner."

A tail of two backs
The Orangemen, who had
fierce competition in preseason
for the starting tailback spot,
showed many formations in the
backfield to highlight their
depth.
David Walker started at tail-
back with Al Wooten at full-
back.
Several times the Orangemen
pulled Wooten and brought re-
serve tailback Terry Richardson
into the backfield.

Walker ran the ball 10 times
for a net of 51 yards. Richardson
had five carries for 29 yards.
In long distance situations,
Walker moved to fullback and
Richardson to tailback, or
Richardson moved onto the line
of scrimmage with Walker in a
single back set.
"We were pleased with it," Pasqualoni said. "It's something
we practiced during the pre-
season. When the down and
distance situation arises, we
would like to have both (Walker
and Richardson) in the game."
Syracuse took advantage of
the single setback situation
on its last drive in the first half.
In the two minute offense,
Richardson lined up on the line
and leapt for a 22-yard pass
from Graves over the middle
which set up a 40-yard John
Biskup field goal.

Not so Marvelous start
SU quarterback Marvin
Graves certainly did not begin
his season like he ended last
year.

Graves, who accounted for all
four touchdowns in last season's
Aloha Bowl, threw two inter-
ceptions and fumbled the ball
to the Commodores.
Early in the game, some of
Graves' passes were overthrown,
but Pasqualoni attributed it to
a new football.
"I'm not making excuses for
Graves at all," Pasqualoni said.
"But the first thing I thought
was, he's probably using a new
ball and maybe we haven't
worked with a new ball and
maybe it was a little slippery."

After the slow start, Graves
finished with 211 yards pass-
ing, completing 11 of 18 at-
tempts.

"I just think it was the first
game," Pasqualoni said. "It's
still only in his second year and
we have to have some patience
and give him some time to grow
as a player."

Times change
The Orangemen will go from
one extreme to the other in
terms of kick-off time, for this
Saturday's showdown with the
University of Maryland.

After playing a noon game
last weekend at the Carrier
Dome, they will play a 7 p.m.
game outdoors this Saturday at
Byrd Stadium in College Park, Md.
Syracuse will attempt to get
acclimated to the nighttime sched-
ule sometime later in the week,
Pasqualoni said.
"There is nothing that we can
do early in the week," Pasqualoni said. "It's more adjustments in
our schedule as we go to the end
of the week and what we do on
Saturday."

Pasqualoni said he hoped to
have Friday's practice at 7 p.m.
to simulate game conditions.

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A SYRACUSE TRADITION

Syracuse World Wise Puzzle

INSTRUCTIONS: The Peace Corps has volunteers serving in more than 60 nations around the
world. By solving this puzzle, you will learn about one of these countries.

1. Colonial power which controlled this
country from 1849 to 1958.
2. Mineral which is principal source of
aluminum.
3. System of telling time in this country
and most of the other countries in
the world.
4. Military action used to take over the
government of this nation in 1984.

Peace Corps World Wise Puzzle

For further information about Peace Corps, write Box 896, Washington DC 20526

The Office of Admissions would like to thank all of the individual students and student organizations that made opening weekend 1991 a success!

A special thanks to: The Goon Squad
Traditions Commission
Resident Advisers
Orientation Advisers
Peer Advisers
University 100

Thank you all for helping us welcome our new students.
Staff Reports

Stefan stuffs Courier

The surprisingly silky smooth sensational Swede Stefan Edberg destroyed Jim Courier on Sunday to win his first-ever U.S. Open championship. Edberg, who has now won five Grand Slam events, hammered the mad-hatter 6-3, 6-4, 6-0.

Courier beat Edberg in the quarterfinals of the French Open earlier this year.

Lost in the shuffle of Jimmy Connors' magical ride to the semifinals was Monica Seles winning her third major title of the year by beating Martina Navratilova.

Seles passed on the opportunity to win the Grand Slam when she skipped Wimbledon for unknown reasons. And there were many possibilities to choose from.

Sometimes all you hear about are the Florida Staters, Michiganans and USC's of the world.

Because the In Sports section is such a diverse arena of sports knowledge, here are a few scores you might not have read with your Sunday morning Wheaties and Gatorade (so you can be just like Mike).

NE Oklahoma 39, Langston 6

Coe 20, Warburg 10

Baker 0, Wis-Stevens Point 0

Youngstown State 24, Eastern Kentucky 23

Kutztown 42, California, Pa. 16

Findlay 17, Hope 14

Clinch Valley 13, Tusculum 8

You're welcome.

Baseball update

The New York Mets continue to drift into oblivion as the Atlanta Braves (hey, they're in a race) beat them 7-6 on Sunday.

Atlanta's Tom Glavine helped solidify his Cy Young chances with his 16th win, tops in the National League.

On Saturday, Frank Viola continued his miserable slide (surprising, seeing as how he's an ex-Twin) and fell to 12-14.

Frankie V becomes a free agent at the end of the year, and his market value isn't going up. The Cubs' Shawon Dunston is also having a miserable pre-free agent year.

The Royals' Danny Tartabull, on the other hand, has at least doubled his market value with a .350 batting average and 30 home runs and no injuries. We also hope the value of his rookie card will increase.

The Seattle Mariners' push for their first-ever winning season was dealt a serious blow this weekend in Boston. Seattle got hammered three straight.

The Mariners are now 68-69 and floundering. They're even tied with California for last place in the AL West. Ouch.

The Atlantic Coast Conference is traditionally a haven for top ranked teams. Duke and North Carolina State are the highest ranked teams on SU's schedule.

The rest of SU's opponents aren't cupcakes or pushovers, but they're not in the class of the ACC elite, either.

"The ACC is on a different level," Foti said. "It's a different atmosphere. Now we have to see if we can match that when we play against some of the teams on our schedule."

The Orange men will begin digging into the rest of the schedule on Wednesday night when they host Colgate at 7:30 p.m. in the Carrier Dome.

Both N.C. State and Duke finished the Eighth Annual Metropolitan Life Soccer Classic with a 2-0 record.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Staff Reports

Evening Mac's record at 1-1.

"I couldn't ask for a better effort," Foti said. "If we work that hard every game, we're going to be a real good team at the end of the season."

The Packers gobbled up the Packers 23-14; past the Chiefs 17-10; the Lions past the Eagles 26-10; the Bears pirated a win from Tampa Bay 21-20: New Orleans rose past the Chiefs 17-10; the Cowboys past the Eagles 26-10; the Raiders bucked the Broncos 16-13; the 49ers struck gold against the Falcons 20-19; the Vikings grounded the Falcons 20-19; the Dolphins squished the Colts 17-6; and the Oilers spilled points all over the Bengals 30-7.

If it got any more corny, it would be like getting stuck in a 5-acre field in the middle of Des Moines, don't you think?
Syracuse: be wary of Terps

Some deep thoughts unearthed while dreaming of the Florida State road trip.

- The Atlanta Braves will not win the National League West crown.
- To be sure, Syracuse is not ready to be ranked in the top 10. But this weekend it found out what it will take to get there.
- "The Orangemen lost a pair of games, their first two of the season — this weekend at Durham, N.C., and were shutout each time."
- When Maryland doesn't have the first down the field is not as weak as many people think.
- Maybe, though, they looked so good because Vandy was so bad. It's still too early to tell.

SU linebacker Glen Young is going to have a monster season. After a year and a half of knee rehab, he will not be dented. He is the type of defender that hits harder than Thor's hammer. Look for Young to steal some of Dan Conley's spotlight.

"It is me or is SU's Marvin Graves the spitting image of Jerry Tar
darder than Thor's hammer. Look for him to be the 1000 wrap up big games.

New coach keeps old ties

By JOSH BARNETT

Paul Pasqualoni may be the new head coach of the Syracuse University football team, but in his first game Saturday, he didn't forget his roots.

Pasqualoni, a former linebacker and former SU linebacker coach, said he was keeping an eye on the group he used to work with.

"I was watching them to make sure they were doing what they were supposed to do," Pasqualoni said. "I kept an eye on them. They're fun kids to watch."

Body by Conley

After the game, Conley looked as if he were limping, but Pasqualoni said not to worry.

"Danny limps around every game," he said. "He throws himself around so much that I don't know how he's not beat up and bumpted and bruised. You'll see that every week."

Among Conley's 11 tackles were two solo. Conley was also credited with a pass breakup.

SU players suspended

Before Saturday's game, the Orangemen announced the suspension of wide receiver Terry Self and defensive back Tony Jones for two games. Pasqualoni issued the suspensions because the players violated team rules, according to a press release.

The pair was charged with the theft of a student's property over the summer and were charged with three felony counts.

They were also found guilty of violating the student code of conduct by the university's judicial board.

Block, but don't touch

Vanderbilt University's first possession on Saturday ended with one of the strangest punts you're likely to see this year.

The ball was originally snapped over Wooden's head. He retrieved the ball near the goal line and then passed it over the outstretched arms of Wooden.

The Orangemen had a return on it and it was Wooden's job to eliminate the possibility of a fake punt.

Due to a new rule interpretation, Wooden had no choice but to attempt to block the kick instead of tackling Law-
Ces helps students make career plans

By SHEILA DOUGHERTY Contributing Writer

Students who have no answer for the question "What do you want to be when you grow up?" should go to Career Exploration Services, according to Joe Cicala, CES director.

CES assists Syracuse University undergraduates. The College of Arts and Sciences choose majors and explore career possibilities, Cicala said.

"In so many places, helping students prepare for and secure employment as an obligation of the university," Cicala said. "So that's seen as the province of the schools and colleges."

Students in the College of Arts and Sciences need more guidance in choosing a major because their courses are not specialized, Cicala said. "We have the least vocationally specific curricula," he said. "It's incumbent upon us to have a good, solid, comprehensive set of services to help our students."

Counselings programs

CES offers individual counseling for students to assist them in selecting a program of study, Cicala said.

SU senior Laura Cabbage said CES helped her choose psychology as her major.

"I didn't realize I wanted to do that," she said. "It's a great program that's available for students. It's free and it's very, very helpful." CES also offers group counseling sessions that help undecided undergraduates focus their interests, Cicala said.

"Students can work together with other students in a group of five to 10, with the leader, over a four-week period," he said. "(Students) go through a kind of a microcosm of the exploration process."

SU junior Michal Nissenbaum said she benefited from the group counseling session.

"Having other students that are your same age and in your same situation helped because they understood what you were going through, because they were going through it themselves," she said.

CES draws on different resources to help students assess their abilities. See MAJOR Page 4

Playing for perfection

Shawn Daly, graduate student in piano performance, rehearses to do that, she said. "We're in an evolution in medicine," Rodgers said. "It's in so many places," she said. "We've learned what chemicals do to your body."

Doctors often fail to look for environmental or nutritional causes and simply prescribe drugs to mask symptoms, she said.

"We give them another chemical," she said. "These drugs further weaken the body's detoxification system, Rodgers said. "Detoxification can only occur when the body has enough vitamins, Rodgers said.

"For example, the drug prescribed to patients with cardiac disease causes magnesium loss which may cause heart muscle spasms, Rogers said.

Heart patients are told to eat corn oil and margarine but the body cannot metabolize chemicals in these substances, she said.

"If you do one thing, don't have another thing with margarine for as long as you live," she said.

"Because I look so young, it has been easier for me to participate in 5 events and fit in like a student," she said. "You're forced to do that." Rodgers said that doctors and healthcare workers are becoming aware of environmental illness. "We're in an evolution in medicine," she said. "We've learned what chemicals do to your body."

Her speech was sponsored by the Sierra Club.

Toxins may cause environmental disease

By JOANNE KARPE Staff Writer

Many diseases once thought incurable can now be treated by diet or living conditions, said Dr. Sherry Rogers, author of Tired or Toxic.

Rogers spoke to an audience of 50 people in Marshall Auditorium about environmental illness on Monday night.

"Toxic chemicals in the environment can cause environmental illness can be found in homes and offices," she said.

"These are everywhere, we're exposed to them everyday," she said.

Contaminants, for example, are found in carpets, dry cleaning solution, toothpaste, shampoo and home insulation, she said.

"We're adding chemicals to our environment. We're chemicals to our utmost advantage," she said.

"It's in so many places," she said. "Everything that is in the air is in our bloodstream."

A breath analysis of urban New Jersey residents showed their exhaled air contained carcinogens, toluene, chloromethane, benzene and styrene, Rogers said. These chemicals cause environmental illness, she said.

"The body is unable to metabolize these chemicals, she said. Indeed, they are deposited in arteries and body cells. The most common target organ for environmental illness is the brain, Rogers said. Symptoms include headaches, fatigue, depression, burning eyes and poor memory, she said.

"I can be any symptom, it depends on the individual person," she said.

"Formaldehyde in carpeting, vinyl flooring and bathroom floor can cause genetic mutations which can result in cancer," she said.

"Chemical sensitivity is how well the body detoxifies," Rogers said. "Detoxification can only occur when the body has enough vitamins, Rogers said.

"The average American diet lacks many vitamins and minerals," she said. For example, 67 percent of Americans have zinc deficiencies, she said. "Zinc and mineral deficiencies alone can mimic any disease, she said.

New director adds charisma to greek life

By ERIKA MANTZ Staff Writer

If you met 25-year-old Mariam Taft at a fraternity party or on Marshall Street, you would think she was just another Syracuse University student.

But she's not. Taft is the new director for greek life.

"Because I look so young, it has been easier for me to participate in 5 events and fit in like a student," she said. "You're forced to do that."

"I want to them to know I'm here for you, but I won't be a babysitter. Accountability is one of my biggest things."

With membership in a fraternity or sorority comes responsibility, Taft said. She said she wants to get more people involved, instead of having just a few members from each housekarri."

With membership in a fraternity or sorority comes responsibility, Taft said. She said she wants to get more people involved, instead of having just a few members from each house.

Education on rape and alcohol abuse are two of the things Taft said she wants to see for all members of the greek system.

"Equal responsibility for men and women is very important," she said.

More rushing

One way is getting more men involved in sorority rush, she said. See TAFT Page 4
**World**

Gorbachev says no more persecution

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said in a speech at a human rights conference that dissidents will no longer be persecuted and that the Soviet Union would respect human rights.

Gorbachev gave the keynote address at the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

The conference's first order of business was to admit Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia as full members, making it the first international organization to recognize the independent Baltic states.

**Uncertain future may close military base**

The United States may have to withdraw from the Subic Bay Naval Station after a majority of the Philippines' Senate voted against renewal of the lease.

The Senate's Foreign Relations Committee voted 12 to 11 against the lease.

The Senate's Foreign Relations Committee voted 12 to 11 against the lease.

"We obviously can't stay where we're not wanted, and we won't," said Defense Secretary Dick Cheney. American forces have been stationed at Subic Bay for 90 years.

The U.S. military is in the process of abandoning Clark Air Base, the other major U.S. military base in the Philippines, after it was covered with ash from the eruption of Mount Pinatubo in June.

**Nation**

Americans undecided about Judge Thomas

About two-thirds of the American people have no opinion on whether the Senate should vote to confirm Clarence Thomas as a justice of the Supreme Court, a New York Times/CBS News poll shows.

Of the respondents who had an opinion, twice as many say Thomas should be confirmed as say he should be rejected.

Thomas, who is black and has been opposed by most civil rights organizations, also receives about equal support and opposition from both whites and blacks.

He is supported by 23 percent of the blacks and opposed by 15 percent. Among whites, 41 percent favored confirmation and 10 percent did not.

**Factions clash in South African violence**

Black factional violence raged again in Johannesburg when gangs with knives and guns attacked commuters on trains and buses, officials said.

The attacks raised the three-day death toll to at least 92.

The fighting comes before the scheduled signing Saturday of a peace pact to end fighting between black groups.

Since 1986, the fighting between people linked to the Inkatha Freedom Party and members of the African National Congress has claimed 6,000 lives.

**Obscene calls conviction jails California man**

A Ventura, Calif., man who made threatening and obscene phone calls to hundreds of women for two years has been sentenced to six years in prison.

Judge Frederick A. Jones said that even though Steven Imler, 38, had no previous record, the number of calls and the "laundi and recurring pain" he inflicted on his victims required a prison sentence.

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**State**

NYC subway stations to play music

New York City transit officials are considering playing recorded music in the subway system.

Officials said that they will survey commuters in the coming months to determine what kind of music would be played and whether the broadcasts would play in the entire system.

The music would only be played in the stations, not in the cars.

Three stations have already experimented with music. At Columbus Circle, songs by Paul Simon were played on the opening day of his Central Park concert last month.

**Wizard of Oz theme park planned**

Two local entrepreneurs plan to build a $250-million Wizard of Oz theme park in Chittenango.

The village is the birthplace of Oz author L. Frank Baum.

The complex would feature a resort area, theater complex and an Oz museum.

One of the developers, Charles Goldsmith, of Oneida, said the project should break ground this spring.

"We don't want to interrupt anybody's lives," he said.

**Tourism ads to return to TV**

State officials announced that the "I Love New York" television ads will return to some markets this fall after they were pulled in March due to budget constraints.

The Department of Economic Development saw their tourism budget cut $3 million from the $6.78 million that was spent last year.

**University**

Civil rights activist to perform at Crouse

Si Kahn, a veteran civil rights activist, will speak at Crouse College Auditorium. Also appearing will be Hull House Revue, a group of social work educators from the Buffalo-Rochester area who perform folk music.

Kahn will speak on "Culture and Community: The Roots of Power" at 3 p.m. in the Walker Lecture Hall of the College of Law and will be featured in a student-produced film.

Concert general admission is $15; $10 for students and alumni of the School of Social Work and College of Law; and $5 for children under 12. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

**Scholarships awarded for part-time study**

Dolores J. Fay, of Nedrow and Kathleen J. Underwood of Skaneateles, have been selected as 1991 recipients of the Levi J. Smith scholarship award for part-time study at SU. The grant pays $1,386 for six credits of study for each student.

The two were selected because of their dedication and commitment to public or social service as reflected in their outstanding academic record and community involvement.

Fay is a senior in the School of Education, and Underwood is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences.
The appearance of fliers last semester that accused a fraternity of gang rape sparked a controversy that pitted members of the Greek system against student advocacy groups.

The fliers read "Phi Delta Theta Gang Rapes...We Know What You’ve Done." The flier, designed to look like a party invitation, named the fraternity’s rush chairman and gave the address of the fraternity.

"We will find out who it was" and said he was unable to discuss the situation further.

"I want something perfectly clear," Bresnahan said. "No rape occurred at this house. The fliers have absolutely no credibility at all."

"Obviously, there have been some rumors circulating around campus about the house," he said.

The fraternity was given disciplinary probations for the unauthorized behavior that supported "a climate where persons are likely to be abused," according to a statement from a press conference held on behalf of the administration on April 26. The statement was signed by Dean of Student Affairs Edward J. Golden.

"Confidential by nature" and "open" response to the recent University Judicial Board decision, Chang said she was threatened with expulsion and was told this could become a federal case.

"Since I wanted the truth, I decided to stop questioning me, I signed an affidavit saying I knew nothing about the fliers," she said.

Chang said Nushwat and Karpinko later admitted that she was with the fraternity, but we were not involved with the actions of an entire group.

"They asked me if I had ever been involved with a group that posted fliers accusing Phi Delta Theta of gang rape."

"The offense was not your responsibility," Golden said. "The university to assure that the values of our community are understood and preserved."

"I believe you've been suspended because you violated the Code of Student Conduct. However, the offense was not your responsibility," Golden said. "The university to assure that the values of our community are understood and preserved."

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In that interest, I have decided to relieve groups that are responsible for the "poster" incident and the sanction that would have accompanied it for the reasons outlined above.

Within our community, the University Judicial Board, composed solely of students, has the responsibility to determine when our community standards have been violated and when sanctions should be imposed. In finding that you violated the Code of Student Conduct, the sanctions they are imposing are appropriate.

As Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students, I have a broader role to fulfill within the university to assure that the values of our community are understood and preserved. You have violated the Code of Student Conduct, and the sanctions that have been imposed are appropriate.

In this case a fraternity and an individual have been "unfairly labeled as 'gang rapists.'" The values that are protected by the Code of Student Conduct have been violated, and the sanctions that have been imposed are appropriate.

I am free from any further role in this issue, and it is my understanding that you are free to retain the assistance of your counsel for the remainder of the process.

Sincerely,
Edward J. Golden
Vice President for Student Affairs/Dean of Student Relations
FLIER
Continued from Page 3
said I'd better help out or face the consequences.
"He did not intend to harass students during the investigation.
Part of the investigation
"After every intention of intimidation," he said.
Nushwat said he did not intend to harass students during the investigation.

"He did not harass students," he said. Nushwat said the issue is not one of free speech.

CHANG
Continued from Page 3
but he feared the SU community would misinterpret the incident if he did not remove Chang's punishment.
However, Chang said she is not content with Golden's decision. She also said the affair is far from over and that the issue is not one of free speech.

"Officially, on the record, I'm still guilty," Chang said. "I say I did the wrong thing. That's not true. I did the right thing — the only thing that was available.
(Chang) purposefully says it's an issue of free speech because he doesn't want to deal with the issue of rape.

Chang called the judicial board hearing an "absolute farce.
"They were there to find me guilty," Chang said. "I had requested there be no Greeks on the board, and there were two.

Questioning the board
"The greek system protects its own," she said. "The trial was supposed to be unbiased.
Chang also said the board would not allow the gang rape issue to be raised during the trial.

"There's no sanctions, yet I'm guilty," Chang said. "They missed the point about rape on campus.
Free speech is only used when it benefits the oppressor, Chang said.
"This is not the gag," Chang said. "I don't intend to be quiet about marginalized oppressed groups.
"We're not going to let the university or fraternities walk all over us," she said. "This isn't anywhere near over.
Staff Writer Karen A. Testa contributed to this story.

TAFT
Continued from Page 1
Because some nights of rush run late into the evening, some members of each fraternity were designated to watch over rushes as they walked by fraternity houses.
Taft said another goal is to increase faculty and alumni involvement with the greek system.
"The greek system has a lot of potential, and it is my job to try to bring out that potential,

SUGGEST
Continued from Page 1
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MAJOR
Continued from Page 1
SUGGEST
Continued from Page 1
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In addition to computers, CES also publishes Major Insights, a book that explains all of the majors in the college.
"Most of what we really do is two interested people talking about what one of those interested people wants to study and what kinds of career possibilities there are for that person," he said.

At the rally held to protest the administration's treatment of the affair and create awareness of rape issues, speakers questioned whether the university were more concerned about finding who instigated the campus than investigating rape charges.
She thoroughness of this investigation surprises many that was ever done in connection with a sexual harassment charge, said Linda Alcoff, a member of the philosophy department.

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Bloodthirsty bill kills

As time wears on, George Bush uniquely titles himself the "incapacitation president."

Bush does more than get tough on crime in his bill, which passed 71-26 in the Senate in July and now awaits House approval, he literally kills it.

This extremist bill introduces about 50 new execution bills in which instruct switch-throwers to systematically kill those who kill. This bill is undemocratic, and is an attempt to rid society of what Bush perceives to be social waste products — poor people and blacks, who are disproportionately slated for punishment by death for similar crimes.

Aside from being classist and racist, the bill, if enacted, would likely be ineffective. The murder rate in the 12 states employing the death penalty between 1978 and 1986. But effectiveness probably isn't a priority.

Instead of solving the crime problem, Bush titles his program to the point of mass-scale murder. This is interesting legislation coming from a pro-lifer.

Bush even includes a subtle plan to ameliorate the prison overcrowding problem. The bill we pretend to put a sudden stop to the more than 2,400 convicts currently on death row. Federal courts overrule a sudden number of exeantees because the general public is dead. Speeding up the execution process would prevent such corrections.

Of course, without a taste of hypocrisy, this bill couldn't bear Bush's name. Mr. mortality himself has the gall to include a provision making it an accounting. It's disgusting, it think nuclear weapons or poisonous gas against Americans. We'd much rather kill ourselves.

Surveys bias poll appearances

Did you know that "Twenty-two percent of women like the way they look nude, while 68 percent of naked men are pleased with their appearance?" These statistics, compiled by Dolnick, appeared in an article "Is Nature a Bigott?", appearing in the Aug. 18 Syracuse Herald-American. Well, I am impressed by what must have been a serious and exhausting job of interviewing every man and woman who has access to a mirror such that these unnamed researchers could verify this conclusion.

WENDY E. KAPLAN

ADVOCATING COMMUNICATING

Though I'd imagine most of us realize such general statements obviously can't refer to an entire population, the fact that statistics we hear or read do not specify, the tendency is to assume that the figures are relevant to at least a significant fraction of that general population. Among statistics that refer to percentages of people who might fall into broad, unspecific categories such as "men" and "women" undoubtedly lead unless men and women reading these studies think of themselves in those categories. Never mind that many, if not most, statistical studies examine relatively small numbers of subjects. Two hundred people, as an arbitrary example, isn't much of a representative sample for a population of more than 200 million, and are often limited to a relatively small geographical region — people living in New York State, for example, may indeed be influenced by different cultures, climates, nutrition, etc. than those in Florida, or Mexico, or Haiti.

Furthermore, these studies are frequently not confirmed by follow-up studies of the same subjects. How do we know that Dolnick's cited study at all consulted a "random" selection of those categories. Never mind that many, if not most, statistical studies examine relatively small numbers of subjects. Two hundred people, as an arbitrary example, isn't much of a representative sample for a population of more than 200 million, and are often limited to a relatively small geographical region — people living in New York State, for example, may indeed be influenced by different cultures, climates, nutrition, etc. than those in Florida, or Mexico, or Haiti.

In regards to being "caught" wearing leather at protests, a majority of our active members have tried or succeeded at abstaining from the purchase or consumption of animal- derived products. Regardless, those of us who own animal-derived products (i.e. leather) continue to wear them because throwing them away would only waste a life that is already spent.

To avoid the issue, those being protested against often attack the protesters based merely on attire. It is for this reason we are conscious of our dress — it is certainly not for fear of being "caught." S.U.F.A.R. looks forward to a productive and informative year of educating the SU community. We also look forward to a year of good relations with The Daily Orange.

Robin Ludt
Marc Wiener
Jacquie Grieco
S.U.F.A.R. members

GET YOUR CAREER OFF THE GROUND

Employers want experience! A CIP internship can give you the experience you need, let you try out a career, and earn elective credit.

Fall Semester internships still available in marketing, law, TV, finance, radio, accounting, arts, medical sciences, advertising, MIS, social services, government and more!

Don't miss out on an opportunity to get your career off the ground! Check out CIP internships and apply now for a Fall '91 internship.

APPLICATION DEADLINE FOR FALL SEMESTER: SEPTEMBER 20

GRADUATES!!
here's some Big News:

The following positions will be open at the September 12th GSO Senate "Organizational Meeting":

(7) University Senators,
(1) Representative to the Law School Senate,
(1) Forum Editor (paid position!),
(3) Board of Graduate Studies Reps,
(2) Board of Directors, Inn Complete,
these positions open to any GSO member? yeah!

The Senate will also appoint Senators to the following positions:

(1) Senate Representative to Executive Committee,
(1) President Bro Tempore,
(?) Members of the Special-Initiatives Committee.

GET INVOLVED!!
Maxwell Auditorium • Sept. 12th 7 pm

BRIEFLY

Today is the final day to enter the 1991-92 student basketball ticket lottery. The price for the 12-game package is $67. The Villanova game is not included in the package but can be purchased separately for $6.

Students must bring their applications and pay in cash at the Carrier Dome box office at Gate B before 4:30 p.m.

WCNY offers diverse programs
Several new programs will appear on WCNY-TV Channel 24 in the next two weeks, including a profile of controversial state official Ward Stone and a new adaptation of Charles Dickens' A Tale of Two Cities.

Stone, a Syracuse University graduate and Department of Environmental Conservation official who is known for his frankness on environmental issues, will be the subject of CNY Close-Up's Profile, airing Sept. 13 at 9:30 p.m.

On Sept. 15 and 22, the long-running Masterpiece Theatre series will debut a two-part adaptation of A Tale of Two Cities, Charles Dickens' classic novel of the French Revolution.

Other upcoming programs include Eat Smart, a special on setting up a healthier diet, and America Becoming, a look at relationships between new immigrants and established residents of the United States.

‘Who’s New’ available in Schine
For all new students who placed their orders, the 1991 edition of ‘Who’s New at SU’ is available in the Student Government Association office on the lower level of the Schine Student Center.

Activist to speak and perform
Si Kahn, a noted civil rights activist and labor and community organizer, will lecture and be featured in concert on Sept. 12 in the College of Law’s Walker Hall.

Kahn, who is the founder and executive director of Grassroots Leadership (a North Carolina-based organization), will speak on ‘Culture and Community: The Roots of Power’ at 3 p.m.

Kahn will then appear in concert with Hull-House Revival, a Buffalo/Rochester-based folk group, at 8 p.m. in the Crouse College Auditorium.

Concert general admission is $15; $10 for School of Social Work and College of Law students and alumni and $2.50 for children under 12.

Tickets may be purchased at the door the evening of the concert. Part of the proceeds will be earmarked for student scholarships at the School of Social Work and College of Law. The event is sponsored by the School of Social Work and the College of Law.

Women’s Club holds book sale
The Syracuse University Women’s Club will hold a fall book sale Friday, Oct. 4, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 5, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Erwin Methodist Church (corner of Euclid Avenue and Westcott Street).

If you have books to donate, please call 449-3617 or 476-32 before Oct. 2. All proceeds go to the SU Women’s Club Scholarship Fund.
**Networks go back to the basics**

**By ROB OWEN**
Asst. Lifestyle Editor

A new television season is once again upon us, and the four television networks are readying their new series for the air. History has proved that most will likely flop. Only a precious few may be graced with another season. After experimenting with unusual new shows last fall (Twin Peaks, The Flat Rock, Hull High, etc.) and seeing them nose-dive in the ratings, the networks are sticking with the tried and true. Sitcoms, adventure/hour and reality programs populate the network schedules.

But some acclaimed programs remain on the air. Northern Exposure returns after a successful summer run of repeats. The Trials of Rosie O'Neill is again in session, Law and Order: back with some cast changes and Dinosaur will continue exploring the tribulations of prehistoric blue-collar life.

ABC

Tim Allen stars in Home Improvement.

Carol Burnett returns to CBS in The Carol Burnett show.

Lenny Kravitz may be having an identity crisis, but he has a hit on his hands with "It Ain't Over Till It's Over." (accompanied by an open tuned Steel guitar) A la Allman Brothers. His lyrics sound country, with a white-trash edge: "Brother running powder money/ Daddy's somewhere on a drunk/in the hours after washing/ I do my dreaming/ about the road." Otherwise, he's continually pulling tricks, carving from ominous Southern rock ("Make The Dirt Stick") to the soul-stirring gospel harmonizing of "Big Day, 5 p.m." Vocally, he rivals Bono or Chris Rea.

*CBS*

Red Fox returns to television as patriarch of The Royal Family. (Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.) He's an Atlanta mailman who retires to live in peace with his wife, played by Della Reese. Their tranquility is shot when their daughter and her three grandchildren move back home. A black music teacher is laid off from a Philadelphia public school and gets a job at a white high school. (Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.)

**Lenny Kravitz exhibits wide musical range**

Lenny Kravitz Mama Said

This hip hybrid pitches another retro-rock effort into the pop music arena with Mama Said. This, his second record, is refreshing in its symbolism. He is not a Tracey Chapman one-record wonder—he's got staying power.

Ranging from the funkadelic “Stop Draggin’ Around” to the lulling pop ballad “It Ain’t Over” to “It’s Over,” Kravitz plays the stud and the sap, creating vocal patterns suitable to both roles.

Kratz, at this point in his career, experienced an identity crisis of the best sort, as his androgynous attitude and performance prowess make him a cross between Janis Joplin, John Lennon and Jimi Hendrix. His criss, though amusing, does bog down his music, as in the psychedelic mire of "Fisals of Joy," but he still manages to keep it listenable.

“All I Ever Wanted,” the album’s stand-out track, recalls “Let Love Rule” with its tortured integrity (Sean Ono Lennon on piano and Slash on guitar). The song’s vocals begin breathy and deteriorate parallel to the depicted relationship, buoyed by a strong song structure.

Krantz takes on all persons, ranging from lounge lizard in “What Are You Coming Around” to a Beattle-esque hymn-ologist in “The Difference Is Why.”

Kratz is offering it to satisfy current standards, Kravitz delivers one of the most promising records of the year.

Chris Whitley: Living With The Law

Though this record is Whitley’s first, this bluesy outsider proves he’s adept at taking the best of existing genres and creating his own.

Whitley’s constants are meaty bass and a heavy dose of Southern guitars.
Squeeze: Play

I'd suggest they quit instead. These aged angst-spewers deliver banal blah. The music is too clean, too melodic and too contrived.

The band still grapples with issues of infidelity and self-doubt but without emotion strong enough to keep listeners awake, let alone engaged.

Play is set up as a play, probably because listeners wouldn't know what to feel without instructions. The concept album is better left to The Kinks, or best left in the 99-cent record bin.

The catchiest tune on the record is a self-rip-off of "Hourglass," which speaks volumes about the band's sense of songwriting on this album.

If you're looking for Squeeze's typical up-tempo summertime music with amusing lyrics, look farther back in this band's catalog.

Violent Femmes: Why Do Birds Sing?

This band of sub-garage rockers poses an interesting question in their record title. And they unwittingly provide an answer: The birds really don't want you to listen to this album.

The Femmes used to be funny, edgy and entertaining. Now those moments are few and far between. It's a sad commentary when the highlight of a record is a marginally improved version of Culture Club's "Do You Really Want To Hurt Me?"

This predictable album proves mediocre in every respect and provides a logical regression from Violent Femmes III, which was a logical regression from the album before that, and the album before that, etc.

Simply put, a compilation of all the good songs from their past three records would produce a side and a half of worthwhile tunes.

The novelty has worn off, and fans who dug their first couple of records are unhappy. But, to put it in Femmes terms, "This is only a guess."

This Ain't No Disco is published every Wednesday in the Lifestyle department of The Daily Orange.
"After I plugged it in, everything clicked for me."

If you never thought anything that started with IBM could be easy to use, an IBM Personal System will change all that. With preloaded, user-friendly software like Microsoft® Windows® 3.0, just turn it on and you'll be ready to work—polishing off term papers, moving text and graphics with the click of a mouse. Work can be—fun. IBM offers a variety of Selected Academic Solutions—a range of PS/2® and PS/1® models to choose from. And with special student prices and affordable loan payments, they're even easy to buy.

Act now and you'll get a special Bonus Pack® worth over $1,000 in savings on air travel, phone calls, software and more. You probably didn't expect that, either. Well, you learn something new every day. After all, isn't that what college is all about? Visit your campus outlet to find out how to make an IBM Personal System click for you.

For More Information Contact
Sears Business Center in the
Syracuse University Bookstore
or call Dave Fatta at 474-4879
Blue Cross takes applications
Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Central New York Inc. has begun accepting applications for Child Health Plus, New York's new subsidized health insurance program for children. Child Health Plus provides free or low-cost outpatient, preventive health insurance to children through age 12, who fall within certain income limits. To qualify for free Child Health Plus, a family of four must have a gross income of less than $21,440.

Child Health Plus coverage is available through Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Central New York to residents of the following counties: Broome, Cayuga, Chenango, Cortland, western Madison, Onondaga, Schuyler, Steuben, Tioga and Tompkins. For more information or an application, call Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Central New York's Children Community Services Department at 1-800-282-0698.

Catholic Charities trains volunteers
The fall session of Catholic Charities training in Parish Service (V.I.P.S.) training program will begin Sept. 24. Classes will be held each Tuesday until Nov. 5, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The course, for parish outreach workers and human development volunteers, is open to all, regardless of religious or agency affiliation. The program will cost $40. The first session will be at Catholic Charities 1654 W. Onondaga St., Syracuse.

Marketing students vie for scholarship
The Point-of-Purchase Advertising Institute (PPAD) has announced a marketing scholarship competition for sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Participants will be asked to integrate point-of-purchase (P-O-P) materials into a marketing program for a hypothetical line of baby toiletry products with "real-life" marketing objectives and constraints.

A $1,250 first-prize scholarship along with second and third prizes of $500 and $250 will be awarded.

Deadline for entry is December 13, 1991. For more information or an official entry form, contact Ronit Blair at (201) 894-8899.

Education hot line is established
Counselors from the Education Information Center are offering free counseling at local libraries on a one-time basis for up to an hour. Interested people can update their resume, talk about job hunting skills, practice interview techniques and research classes and courses.

Call the Education Hotline at 488-4633 to make an appointment.

Marxist Collective plans courses
The Marxist Collective is sponsoring a free course on Revolutionary Marxism Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m. in Room 211, Hall of Languages during both fall and spring semesters.

Topics to be discussed during the semester include dialectical Marxism, historical Marxism, capitalist political economy and contemporary class struggle and social transformation.

A free video screening and discussion series will be held Thursdays at 8 p.m. in Room 207, Hall of Languages.

The course is titled The Political Economy of Poverty, Hunger and Destruction Nature in Late Capitalism Today.

Both courses are free and open to the public. For more information, call 423-9736.

Defensive driving class offered
The Safety Council of Central New York will conduct a defensive driving course in Fairmount at the Camillus municipal building on Sept. 14 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. There is a $38 registration fee to be paid at the door.

New York State drivers who complete the course will be eligible for a 10 percent discount on their liability and collision insurance premiums for a period of three years. They are also eligible for a four-point reduction on their driving record.

For further information, call 453-0139 or 1-800-255-1300.

Antique show and sale set
The Onondaga County Antique Dealers Association will hold its annual show and sale set to benefit local charities and historic landmarks.

The event will be Sept. 14, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sept. 15 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at St. Michael's Parish Center, Route 175 in Syracuse. A $2.50 donation will be collected, and parking is free.

Artists sought for Art Invitational
Artists are invited to participate in WCNY-TV Channel 24's 1991 Art Invitational, a competition of donated artwork. Cash prizes will be awarded and funds raised will benefit public broadcasting in Central New York.

Many of the donations will be displayed at the Everson Museum of Art. They will then be auctioned off during the 10th Annual Art Invitational, which will be telecast on WCNY Nov. 14-16.

Work submitted before Oct. 15 will be considered for display at the Everson Museum, cash awards and additional promotion in a catalog distributed to artists and at the Everson Museum.

For more information, call WCNY's Special Events Office at 453-2424.
FALL TV
Continued from Page 7
job at an exclusive, all-white boarding school in Texas. (Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.) Phil Lewis stars.

Julie Hagerty, Fran Drescher and Twiggy Lawson star as Princesses (Friday, 8 p.m.) who share a New York penthouse. Family Ties creator Gary David Goldberg debuts Brooklyn Bridge (Friday, 8:30 p.m.), a half-hour comedy/drama set in 1956. Marion Ross of Happy Days plays the grandmother. Carol Burnett jumps ship from NBC and returns to her roots with The Carol Burnett Show (Friday, 9 p.m.), a one-hour variety show with an ensemble cast and weekly guest stars. Marcy Walker graduates from Santa Barbara to star in Palace Guard (Friday, 10 p.m.) as the public relations vice president of an international hotel chain. D.W. Moffet also stars, as Walker's nemesis, a thief turned security guard, and Tony Laurence plays the hotel owner. Connie Selleca, who used to star in Hotel, is a con artist turned informant, and Greg Evigan is a New York cop in Leisure Luv (Saturday, 10 p.m.). The Mulligans, a variety show with an ensemble cast and weekly guest stars, will debut over the weekend. The Carol Burnett Show returns to her roots with its variety show format. Danny DeVito stars in the defunct Fox series Taxicab, while Alex Rocco and Marsha Mason star in Sibs, a new comedy created by James L. Brooks for ABC.

Part II of the Fall TV Preview will be published tomorrow in The Lifestyle section of The Daily Orange.

F.Y.I.

Yodeling champ to perform
Bill Staines, frequent star of radio show Prairie Home Companion and a national yodeling champ, will perform in the McCrobie Building, 41 Lake Street, Oswego, on Sept. 14. Staines, who has recorded 11 albums and has published a songbook of his songs, mixes a variety of traditional and contemporary folk songs. For more information or reservations, call 342-1733.

Volunteers needed to work with kids
Volunteers are needed to work with children as part of the Bishop Fokey Foundation's afterschool program. Working with inner-city youth, volunteers would aid in tutoring, respite care and Project Reachout for elementary-age children. The time commitment is one day a week from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Transportation is provided.

For more information, please contact Alex, Bronwyn, Dave or Ed at 474-6823.

STANDARDS SHOES
Study the classic blend of comfort and style in Birkenstock footwear, and learn how good your feet can feel! Suede, leather, and nubuck styles in autumn colors of forest, berry, mocha and black.

Birkenstock
173 Marshall Street 471-4237

STOP!
Before you buy art supplies anywhere else, check out our EVERY DAY LOW PRICES

Chartpak sheets
24" x 36" 50 Sheet Newsprint Pad
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OURS $5.25 THEIRS $6.75
OURS $7.99 THEIRS $12.50
OURS $39.99 THEIRS $49.99

Take an added 20% discount off our EVERY DAY LOW PRICES with a purchase of $100. Take an added 25% discount off our EVERY DAY LOW PRICES with a purchase of $200. No coupons required.

THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE SCHINE STUDENT CENTER

Dance!
Friday, Sept. 13
9 pm - 1 am
Ski Lodge (SU South Campus on Skytop Road)
$3 with Student ID, $5 others
Free beverages and snacks!
Sponsored by the Lesbian and Gay Graduate Collective
BISKUP
Continued from Page 16
This season, the goalposts have been narrowed to 23 feet, 4 inches to the NFL dimensions of 18-6.
Biskup said he hasn’t thought about the change but just continues to kick as if no changes were made.
“I tried not to even think about it and have that in the back of my mind,” Biskup said.
“Hey, these goalposts are closer in. You’ve got to put the kick here. I go out there with the same approach. If you worry about that, you’re not going to be successful.”
The new goalposts have made the shorter kicks more difficult because the angle is cut more steeply.
Biskup said each season he changes how he prepares on the sidelines prior to attempting a field goal.
Last season he waited until the ball got to midfield before he would start warming up, but with so many reps his leg would be tired by the fourth quarter.
“I wait until the ball gets around the 35-yard line,” Biskup said. “I just start doing some warmup kicks and simulating being on the field. In my mind envisioning the snap coming, (holder Mark) McDonald putting the ball down and me kicking it.”
Syracuse coach Paul Pasqualoni said one of the reasons Biskup is so successful is because of his conditioning and work ethic.
Biskup kicks on Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays and does drills on Tuesday and Wednesday.
“He works hard everyday and he stays on schedule as far as what he’s supposed to do,” Pasqualoni said. “I think you saw the results of that (Saturday).”
Biskup has had his ups and downs during his Syracuse career.
As a redshirt freshman, Biskup extended the NCAA record for consecutive PATs to 202 before missing one against Temple.
On the other end of the spectrum, Biskup won the 1989 Peach Bowl for the Orangemen with a 26-yard field goal with only 10 seconds remaining.
“The Peach Bowl still sticks in my mind. I go out there with the same approach. If you worry through my mind, that also helps.”

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HILLEL UNIVERSITY
Beit Midrash — Informal courses at Hillel (Fall 1991)
Beginning Hebrew — Gideon Elran
Thursdays 7 P.M. Begins Sept. 12.
For those with little or no background, emphasis on conversation.
Advanced Hebrew — Gideon Elran
Thursdays 8 P.M. Begins Sept. 12.
For those who have some conversational Hebrew and want to maintain and advance their ability.
How Jews Celebrate — Rabbi Alan J. Iser
Wednesdays 4:30 P.M. Begins Sept. 11.
Observances and customs related to Jewish holidays and life-cycle events. All levels of knowledge welcome.
History of the Arab-Israeli Conflict — Rabbi Alan J. Iser
Mondays, 7 P.M., Begins, Nov. 4.
Confused about events in the Middle-East? This guide for the perplexed will help clarify the historical background of contemporary events. A four week mini-course (Nov. 4th, 11th, 18th, 25th)
Bar/Bat Mitzvah Tutoring/Hebrew Literacy Program
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Everyone has something to say about
Celebrate Difference Week
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General interest meeting
Sunday, September 15th
3pm, Schine 132
For more info, call X-2650
VBALL
Continued from Page 16
Patton on the all-tournament team.
"Debbie's play was just outstanding," Schulte said. "She was a force on defense and with her passing. She did all the little things to help us get back into it and go on to win."

SU continued the pattern of losing their opening game in Saturday's match versus intra-state rival Hofstra. However, the Orangewomen again settled down to win the next three games and the match.

The Orangewomen seemed to finally hit on all cylinders in the weekend's closing match with the Cavaliers, dominating Virginia for SU's first sweep of the season.

"Overall I was very happy with the way we played over the weekend," Schulte said. "We definitely improved over our first tournament's performance. I think the best thing that is happening is we seem to be developing more depth. More and more of our athletes seem to be stepping up doing the job."

"I think we all played great," Patton said. "The SW Missouri game was our toughest this season, but we pulled ourselves together and won. This year's team has great spirit and chemistry to go along with talent."

We are definitely improving."

While team chemistry is an overused phrase in team sports, both Schulte and Patton feel that it is what has made this year's Orangewomen team successful.

"There is no doubt that this year's team has jelled better than those in recent years," Schulte said. "What this team lacks in talent it makes up for in chemistry and hustle."

"I wouldn't say that this team lacks the talent to compete with anyone," Patton said. "But we are getting along better than any other time I've been here. The attitude of the team has been great and that along with our talent will hopefully get us to the NCAA's."
Drop in enrollment to force cutbacks

By LAKSHMI SINGH
Staff Writer

A projected, 20-percent drop in students at Syracuse University over the next four years will force the university to make major reductions, Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw said yesterday.

Shaw, addressing the University Senate, said steps on to be university will take to cut $28 million from its annual $452 million budget over the next two to four years.

"We have before us a fiscal challenge of major proportions," he said at the senate's first meeting of the year in Soltkin Auditorium.

"The challenge is born of many things — most outside our immediate control," he said, citing a nationwide decline in prospective college students, coupled with the downturn in the economy.

He said that the university will have to depend on its own plan.

"State funds are being reduced," he said. "The largest single item is the support we have received from the Bundy program."

"(They) provided a cash award based on the number of graduates each year.

"Fewer students, less money."

SU lost about $2.3 million this year due to decreased enrollment.

"To date, budget cuts totaling $9.5 million have been made in schools, colleges and academic support units."

"This was done incrementally and without salary increases," he said.

"We cannot allow this approach to become the pattern for dealing with the challenge at hand." See USA Today Page 3

Greek Council finds AXP guilty but will not punish

In the complaints, McDonald charged that the homophobic sentiments expressed on the shirts were a violation of Section 2 of the Code of Student Conduct. The administrative complaint initially led to an investigation by the Alpha Chi Rho national fraternity and the expulsion of 18 brothers from the fraternity.

National directive

Action required by the national chapter Boards of Directors. However, the national director of the chapter's training program, 100 hours of community service and visits to the homes of a national representative each month.

The house will also be reviewed by the national chapter every semester for two years.

"We always like to have more happen," said GLBSA Treasurer Bill Thomas after the hearing. "But we're very pleased. We think this is a wonderful first step on campus by the Greek Council.

The board recommended that the sensitivity training be extended to the entire Inter-Fraternal Council, but otherwise said that no further sanctions were needed.

However, IFC promised a full investigation of the chapter's conduct and any further charges of harassment or other incidents.

The decision reached Tuesday night conflicts with conclusions reached by the Syracuse University administration. The administration ruled that the shirts did not violate the Code of Conduct.

"We the Greek Judicial Board, Chief Justice Chris Licht said the university administration should have taken a stronger stance on the issue.

Annoyed with SU

"I'm annoyed that the university was afraid to take any position on this," Licht said. See SHIRT Page 3

The following is the official statement issued by the Greek Judicial Board in response to the complaint filed against the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity:

"We, the Greek Judicial Board, find Alpha Chi Rho guilty of violating the Code of Student Conduct Section Two as it relates to the Greek community as a whole. We feel the steps taken by the Alpha Chi Rho national fraternity are appropriate and contribute to a positive direction of change."

"We believe that the university could have taken a more active role in resolving this issue, because it extends well beyond the Greek community. We hope that the university community, including faculty, administration, and students, will join the Greek community in the resolution of this campus-encapsulating issue.

Students plan restoration project

By PAULA CHRISTIAN
Staff Writer

Students in Professor Frank Morigi's advanced interior design class are not only learning the skills needed to pass the class, but are also helping in the restoration of some of the area's historical buildings.

Morigi said he is approached each year by many area preservation groups seeking students for their buildings, which will be chosen as the class's restoration project.

The class have won two major national design awards for restoration plans and in 1986, they received an award for a design on a turn-of-the-century firehouse, he said.

The dilapidated Memorial Chapel in Oakwood Cemetery was the focus of the class's spring semester project, he said.

Morigi said the Heritage Coalition and other preservation groups called on him ask the students' designs help secure funding necessary for the chapel's restoration.

"The class researched the 112-year-old chapel and designed plans to restore and renovate it, he said.

Built before the highway

"The chapel was built by Joseph Lyman, who served as the entrance to the front cemetery until it was closed off when Route 81 was built. The chapel is visible from the highway.

"The chapel was in very poor condition because it was being appropriated by the derelict, homeless," Morigi said. "The woodwork was torn apart and used for firewood.

"Students proposed several ideas for the chapel and the historic cemetery which would allow people to be present at all times and prevent any future vandalism," Morigi said.

"The chapel could house the offices of area preservation groups and could also serve as a museum with pictures displaying the history of Syracuse and city buildings," Morigi said.

"Other ideas were to turn the chapel into a community center with lectures, theatricals, music and concerts taking place there," he said.

Morigi also mentioned planting gardens and conducting walking tours of the historic cemetery and park. He said there was also the possibility of having wedding ceremonies in the park.

"This is not just a cemetery — it is a monument to the history of the city," he said. See OAKWOOD Page 6

Morning at the Market


Off to market

As usual, the market downtown, not only offers a variety of fresh foods, but also a look at different cultures. Check it out in Images.
World
Israel releases Lebanese prisoners
Israel took the first step in ending the Lebanese hostage crisis by releasing 51 South Lebanon prisoners and the dead bodies of nine guerrillas.

Soviets to leave Cuba, Baker is told
Secretary of State James Baker arrived in Moscow and held talks with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Russian President Boris Yeltsin.
He praised the Soviet reforms and said that the efforts will not go unrewarded, referring to American aid to the USSR.

Commuter plane crashes in Texas
A twin-engine commuter plane crashed in Eagle Lake, Texas, near Houston yesterday.

Nation
Thomas unclear on abortion view
Two days of nomination hearings for Judge Clarence Thomas have not revealed his position on abortion, according to Democratic senators.

3-year-old girl sells crack
Police in Houston said a 3-year-old girl was being used as a drug courier by her mother and grandmother.

State
Voter apathy expected in NYC primary
On the eve of the city council primary for New York City, political analysts and election officials are predicting the lowest voter turnout in years, possibly below 20 percent.

Dinkins cancels trip to South Africa
New York City Mayor David N. Dinkins announced Tuesday that he would postpone his scheduled trip to South Africa.

Weather
More clouds
Today will be mix of clouds and sunshine again. Highs will be in the mid-70s. The night will still be cool, with lows in the 50s and increasing cloudiness.

Temperatures across the country
Boston - 68
Chicago - 75
Dallas - 92
Detroit - 76
Las Vegas - 78
Miami - 92
New York - 78
Philadelphia - 78
San Francisco - 74
Seattle - 79
Washington, D.C. - 74

The Daily Orange
The Daily Orange is Syracuse University's independent student-run newspaper published Monday through Friday.

The newspaper is distributed free on the Syracuse University and SUNY Environmental Science and Forestry campuses.

The editors are available after 3 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.
“Charlie was very pleased with what the national was doing,” Stefanko said. “We didn’t expect anything else (as punishment).” Stefanko said the brothers are concentrating on re-educating themselves about women, homosexuals and minorities. “We have to sponsor a sensitivity program with IFC and the Panhellenic Association,” he said. “That will work out well.” Stefanko said that though the brothers living in the house this semester were not responsible for the T-shirts, they realize they have to take responsibility.

“We feel slightly wronged,” Stefanko said. “But we will take moral responsibility (for the T-shirts).”

This will be an information dissemination and discussion period, he said. The university community will have an opportunity for formal input, he said.

Details on this phase will be released Sept. 16.

The second phase will run from Dec. 10 through Jan. 15. During this period, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Ger- shon Vincow will meet with academic, administrative and student sources, and take recommendations.

The third phase will be announced on Jan. 30, followed by the chancellor’s official plan. Information about the phases will be released by SU News Services.

On Monday, a report by former Chancellor Melvin A. Eggert’s ad hoc committee will be released. The report assesses the university’s schools and colleges.

Stefanko said the brothers living in the house this semester were not responsible for the T-shirts, they realize they have to take responsibility.

Edward J. Golden said on Aug. 26 that the shirts did not violate the code because they did not present a “clear and present danger” to a particular group or individual. AXP President Jeff Stefanko said he was pleased with the outcome of the hearing.

“Focus resources”

“We must focus our resources on our highest priority activities,” Shaw said.

There will be a period of “grieving,” he said, as programs are cut back and the university will take advantage of retiring staff.

During his senate address, he outlined several goals to reshape the university: more selective resource allocation to student programs; evaluation of SU would be limited to the criteria of quality, centrality and demand and more emphasis on areas with strong student interest.

“This is both good educational policy and good business,” Shaw added.

Shaw also stressed support for research and graduate education. “We will carefully scrutinize expenditures in these areas,” he said. Shaw explained three phases leading to a final plan.

“The first two phases will provide the campus community with opportunities for full discussion of the issues and the plans for addressing them,” he said. Phase one will begin Sept. 11 and end Nov. 15.

The Daily Orange needs an Assistant Copy Editor

Letters of intent are due by 3 p.m. on Sept. 13 to Jodi Lamagna, 744 Ostrom Avenue
By MARIE O’TOOLE
Staff Writer

By this time next year, 32 Kappa Sigma brothers will have a new place to call home. Plans are underway for construction of a chapter house on Walnut Place between East Adams and Harrison streets.

The fraternity brothers are excited about the new house, which is the first to have been built on campus since the Lambda Chi Alpha house was constructed two years ago.

“It’s great that it’s (the construction) finally going to happen, and I wish some of the guys who were here in the past could share it with us,” said senior Frank C. Nickodemus, a Kappa Sigma brother. “This is due partly to their hard work.”

The three-story, Georgian brick house will feature front and rear porches. The property will also have a garden and parking spaces.

The interior will include a library, which will also serve as a meeting room, a study lounge and a recreation room in addition to rooms for the brothers.

Construction of the house was financed by alumni fundraising and contributions.

Support from national

“Strong support and determination from the national headquarters and alumni were critical in making the house a reality,” said Steve Gharibtan, Kappa Sigma’s rush chairman.

The SU chapter was originally established in 1906, and was rechartered in 1989. Currently, the fraternity is using a house on Euclid Avenue as its post on campus, although only six brothers live there permanently.

The chief architects of the project are SU graduates. Current chapter brothers assisted David Chase and Chris Sappura-Grant, of Chase Architectural Associates Professional, in the house’s design. Chase is also an alumnus of Kappa Sigma.

As one of the largest national fraternities, Kappa Sigma has more than 210 chapters and its alumni list includes Yankee manager Stump Merrill, actor Robert Redford and news anchor Sam Donaldson.

The Kappa Sigma brothers are enthusiastic about continuing to play an active role in SU’s greek community from their new vantage point on “fraternity row.”

“We’ve worked hard in the past, and will continue to work just as hard in the future to become the best fraternity on campus,” said sophomore brother Vincent Surwilo. “With the prospect of getting a new house on campus, there’s no telling what the future will hold.”

Activist to speak and perform

Si Kahn, a noted civil rights activist and labor and community organizer, will lecture and be featured in concert tonight at the College of Law’s Walker Hall.

Kahn, who is the founder and executive director of Grassroots Leadership (a North Carolina-based organization), will speak on “Culture and Community: The Roots of Power” at 3 p.m. Kahn will then appear in concert with Hull-House Revival, a Buffalo/Rochester-based folk group, at 8 p.m. in the Crouse College Auditorium.

Concert general admission is $15; $10 for School of Social Work and College of Law students and alumni and $5.50 for children under 12.

Tickets may be purchased at the door the evening of the concert. Part of the proceeds will be earmarked for student scholarships at the School of Social Work and College of Law. The event is sponsored by the School of Social Work and the College of Law.

Women’s Club holds book sale

The Syracuse University Women’s Club will hold a fall book sale Friday, Oct. 4, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 5, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Erwin Methodist Church (corner of Euclid Avenue and Westcott Street).

If you have books to donate, please call 443-3617 or 476-8632 before Oct. 2. All proceeds go to the SU Women’s Club Scholarship Fund.
Editorial

SU: Tightening its belt

Syracuse University is shrinking. During a University Senate meeting last night, Chancellor Kenneth Shaw unveiled plans designed to prepare administration officials, students and faculty for a four-year budget reduction that would be shared equally among all university constituents. This reduces the need for cuts in student services, dining and health services as well as bookstore allotments.

Cuts in these areas, which are particularly weak already, will affect SU students in a negative way. The food in dining halls already leaves much to be desired. Residence halls are a mess. More cuts would only impede their ability to keep bathrooms clean and the halls swept. The bookstore charges exorbitant prices now; cuts in financial support will surely make these students more financially burdened.

And all students know how long it takes to get their temperatures checked at the Health Center. Losing little competence it now has may give students high blood pressure.

Chancellor Shaw should deeply consider whether these are the right areas to cut at the university. If we tighten the university’s belt too much, we may squeeze all the good from it.

Who would have thought...

Many events have occurred recently that nobody, not even the most optimistic, could have predicted.

Who would have ever thought that the United States would participate in a war during our lifetime?

Who would have ever envisioned that Russia, democracy would defeat a Communist country? Did she really think that Ron Paul would have such impact? Chuck Woolery would have their own talk show? The world is going to hell.

Who would ever have predicted that former Chancellor Melvin Eggers would retire from Syracuse University? (Did this have any relation with the fall of communism globally?)

Who could begin to believe that SU spent $100,000 to buy a home in DeWitt for Melvin and his wife Mildred? What does that mean for our world? Will there be more wars? Will it be in fashion to be caught masturbating? Will Nipsey Russell take over as the next owner of the new Multiversity Fuel House, renovations to Bishop Library and a new traffic pattern for the students?

Who could have foreseen that the familiar term for feminism would have an alternate spelling, “womyn,” which is suggested in the newest edition of Random House Webster’s Dictionary?—addition to Manley Field $182,500 to buy a home in DeWitt for Melvin Edwards, who has received the invaluable gift of the Multiversity Fuel House, renovations to Bishop Library and a new traffic pattern for the students.

Theresa M. Gorman

Class of ’94

Letters Policy

The Daily Orange welcomes letters from its readers. Letters must be typed and double-spaced, and must include a name and a phone number for verification. The Daily Orange reserves the right to edit letters for space and style.

ATTACK THEORIES, NOT INDIVIDUALS

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Gerald T. Edwards’ letter entitled “Academic freedom should prevail,” which appeared in the Sept. 10 edition of The Daily Orange.

Edwards opposes punishment by the university of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity members responsible for the gay-bashing T-shirts. He writes “Homophobic and proud of it.” He defends Edwards’ “moral opinions” in this response to the “demands of LGCC for intellectual and social conformity in an extreme sense.”

The validity of Edwards’ argument lies in his advocacy of academic freedom and intellectual growth. However, his application of these principles to the AXP gay-bashing issue is historically invalid. Intellectual growth does not result in the majority demonizing andMarginalizing a minority that poses no threat to the well-being of any persons.

Allow me to draw an exaggerated comparison. Substitute Nazis for AXP and “Anti-Semitic and proud of it, club Jews not seuls.” Some would argue that this statement is no longer racist. However, it is clear that the individual who wrote this statement is ignorant of the history of the Great Depression and the consequences of his actions. In a democracy, the individual in question has the right to express his opinions, unless his actions lead to the inconvenience of others.

A constructive alternative for those wishing to oppose a club or express expression is to attack the ideology behind the group and the thinking that opposes homophobia is to attack the ideology behind the group and the thinking that opposes homophobia.

On one hand, he says students and professors should communicate more. Then he says that becoming friendly with professors is “grading up” and “destruction.

He is stereotyping all the students who develop relationships with professors as “brown-nosers.”

I believe that relating directly with a professor enhances a student’s education to a great deal. If this results in a better grade, then I think it is because the student has gained a better understanding of the course through the relationship.

In addition, Caplin says grades cause students to compete against each other instead of working together. While I believe it is very important for students to cooperate toward a common goal, competition can often bring out the very best in a student. Sometimes students get results that would not have been achieved without the push of competition.

Ultimately, the competition is a fact of life in the real world; why should it be any different at the university?

Good grades can give students a much-needed edge at such a large university, both in applying to graduate school and in the job market. In times of economic recession, academic institutions have the responsibility to find ways to enhance students’ education. They are held responsible for enhancing a student’s education, which is enhanced by cooperative learning with peers and professors.

I agree that if you are not getting the best grades, you may still be getting a good education. I do not think the opposite is true.

I think professor Caplin needs to rethink his theory and the message he is sending to students.

Gina Mazzariello

Class of ’93
The Syracuse University College for Human Development (CHD) is introducing a revamped and "innovative" Human Ecology course this year, according to Susan Crockett, the college's dean.

The course is mandatory for the 190 freshmen in CHD and is designed to help the college retain student enrollment and aid in student advising, Crockett said.

It is "a completely different course" than last year's Human Ecology course, she said.

Assistant Vice Chancellor for Instructional Development Robert Diamond said, "It's a significant change from what freshmen courses have looked like."

A poll conducted last year of freshmen and faculty asked how the program could be improved. These suggestions were taken into account in the new designs.

The course was designed by a CHD task force with help from the Center for Instructional Development.

During the design, Crockett said members of the task force asked themselves, "What would be the best course we could design for freshmen?"

Lectures and labs

The new course will be made up of two parts: lectures and laboratories.

The lectures will be given by a variety of speakers, Crockett said. Some of the lectures will address leisure time for college students, intimacy, decision making, consumer policy, child, family and social policy and balancing multiple roles.

In labs, students will meet with professors in smaller groups to discuss the course's specific subjects.

These labs are meant to get students working in smaller groups. Each lab will be taught by a different professor, Crockett said.

This is to expose the student to different learning and teaching styles, she said.

A random selection of students will be asked to evaluate each lecture throughout the year.
Discovery should fly tonight

The launching of the Discovery, scheduled for tonight at Cape Canaveral, Fla., should take place as long as the weather cooperates. NASA predicts a 70 percent chance of favorable weather at the 6:07 p.m. liftoff, according to Air Force forecaster Ed Prisleac.

If the weather should take a turn for the worse, the launching can be safely delayed to 9:54 p.m. The odds of this are currently projected at 80 percent.

Water intoxication rises sharply

A new study shows that a potentially fatal condition known as water intoxication has risen significantly among infants. According to the study, ingesting a large amount of water in a short period of time can flood brain cells and cause them to swell.

This swelling can rupture the cells and eventually lead to death. Infants who are not breast-fed, especially those in poor families, are at particular risk. A common cause of water intoxication occurs when poor parents give babies water after they run out of formula.

Hybrid trees yield ethanol

A new breed of poplar trees may be a vital source of ethanol, an environmentally friendly alternative to gasoline, by the turn of the century.

Researchers are developing a strain of quick-growing poplars, one of which could yield 800 gallons of ethanol. Under ideal conditions, these trees grow faster than any in the world’s northern temperate zone.

Ethanol, which is made from renewable materials, produces fewer carcinogenic radon gas and carbon dioxides. It also reduces waste materials and gasoline and therefore reduces air pollution.

The main disadvantage is the prohibitively high price.

Reports warn of unhealthy school air

Two new reports paint a disturbing picture of the country’s public schools.

A survey conducted by the American Lung Association of 26 schools showed such hazards as high levels of caregiving agents, nitrogen gas and carbon dioxide.

The latter is a sign of stagnant air, which is conducive to the spreading of germs like chicken pox and meningitis.

The U.S. Public Interest Research Group released a study saying nearly half the art products used in schools lack required warnings about chemicals contained in them.

The American Academy of Dermatology has concluded that 80 percent of the harm caused by overexposure to the sun happens during the first 15 minutes of exposure.

A tan might not be a bright idea

A tan might not be a bright idea if treated early enough. Still, like most illnesses, the best medicine for skin cancer is preventive measures.

The AAD has concluded that 80 percent of the harm caused by overexposure to the sun happens during the first 15 minutes of exposure.

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FEAR
Continued from Page 7
According to Briggs, students can prevent test anxiety by avoiding procrastination and excessive use of alcohol or caffeine.

"Most importantly, give yourself a chance to overcome your anxiety," Briggs said.

The Fear Clinic and the Alternative Behavioral Institute began sponsoring the first Phobics Anonymous in Central New York in August.

In addition, Briggs suggests keeping a positive frame of mind and accepting the anxiety while staying focused on the task at hand.

F.Y.I.
Blue Cross takes applications
Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Central New York Inc. has begun accepting applications for Child Health Plus, New York's new subsidized health insurance plan.

Child Health Plus provides free or low-cost outpatient, preventive health insurance to children through age 12 who fall within certain income limits. To qualify for free Child Health Plus, a family of four must have a gross income of less than $21,440.

Child Health Plus coverage is available through Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Central New York to residents of the following counties: Broome, Cayuga, Chemung, Cortland, western Madison, Oneida, Schenectady, Steuben, Tioga and Tompkins. For more information or an application, call Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Central New York's Children's Community Services Department at 1-800-282-0068.

Marketing students vie for scholarship
The Point-of-Purchase Advertising Institute (P-O-P) has announced a marketing scholarship competition for sophomores, juniors and seniors. Participants will be asked to integrate point-of-purchase (P-O-P) materials into a marketing program for a hypothetical line of baby toiletry products with "real life" marketing objectives and constraints.

A $1,250 first-prize scholarship along with second and third prizes of $500 and $250 will be awarded.

Deadline for entry is Dec. 15, 1991. For more information or an official entry form, contact Ronit Bialer at (201) 894-8899.

Education hot line is established
Counselors from the Education Information Center are offering free counseling at local libraries on a one-time basis for up to 40 minutes. Interested people can update their resumes, talk about job hunting skills, practice interview techniques and research classes and courses. Call the Education Hotline at 488-4633 to make an appointment.

Marxist collective plans courses
The Marxist Collective is sponsoring a free course on Revolutionary Marxism Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m. in Room 211, Hall of Languages during both fall and spring semesters.

The course to be discussed during the semester will include dialectical Marxism, historical Marxism, capitalist political economy and contemporary class struggle and conflict.

A free video screening and discussion series will be held beginning at 8 p.m. in Room 207, Hall of Languages. The course is titled The Political Economy of Poverty, Hunger and Destruction Nature in Late Capitalism Today.

Both courses are free and open to the public. For more information, call Bob at 423-9736.

'Dessert theatre' to feature sweets
Theatre a la Carte, under the direction of Earl Colvin, will present a "dessert theatre" at May Memorial Unitarian Society, 3000 E. Genesee St., on Sept. 28.

The program will begin at 7 p.m. and feature a variety of one-act plays, both comedy and drama.

Desserts and beverages will be served during intermission. Admission is $7, and proceeds benefit the May Memorial Unitarian Society.
Skiers who are out on the slopes all day always have a good chance of getting sunburn so they should wear sunblock on areas exposed to the sun, such as the face.

"As a rule of thumb, the sunblock should be at least 15 (have a sun protection factor, or SPF, of 15 or more)," she said.

People should also avoid tanning salons, according to Camp. Past research has shown ultraviolet B rays are used in tanning salons as well.

Safe tans are possible

However, the receptionist at Diamond Life Tanning Salons said the light is carefully controlled in the salon, making it safe.

Frank Rhodes, American Cancer Society public education coordinator for Onondaga County, also says some tanning is all right.

"Taking precautions when you're tanning — not tanning between 10 and 3, or wearing sunblock if you do — can result in a safe tan. You don't have to go around all year being pale.," she said.

But ultimately, the key to safe tanning is to do it in moderation and with precautions.

"Taking precautions when you're tanning — not tanning between 10 and 3, or wearing sunblock if you do — can result in a safe tan. You don't have to go around all year being pale."

Differences in opinion between Rhodes and Camp show that the experts are not in complete agreement on how much sunlight you can safely have.

But ultimately, the key to safe tanning is to do it in moderation and with precautions.

Always be aware of the amount of sun you receive, Camp said. "It all adds up," she said. "You don't start the new year with a clean slate."

Frank Rhodes, American Cancer Society public education coordinator for Onondaga County, also says some tanning is all right.

"Taking precautions when you're tanning — not tanning between 10 and 3, or wearing sunblock if you do — can result in a safe tan. You don't have to go around all year being pale."

Differences in opinion between Rhodes and Camp show that the experts are not in complete agreement on how much sunlight you can safely have.

But ultimately, the key to safe tanning is to do it in moderation and with precautions.

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Weekly fest provides forum for fresh food

Each Tuesday from May to October, the parking lot on the corner of S. Salina and Washington streets is transformed into a cultural and season display of hard work and pride at the annual Farmer's Market.

Dealers and independent farmers from all over New York state gather to sell their products at the market. Rows of umbrella-sheltered tables offer a variety of fruits and vegetables. Fresh strawberries, grapes, and broccoli are displayed. Tomatoes, corn, and fresh-picked beans are sold. Cheeses, eggs, and home-baked goods are also available. Flowers and plants for sale add a decorative touch to the market as well.

The marketing department of the downtown Metropolitan Development Agencies begins taking applications for display areas from farmers in January. About 10 percent of the lots are rented to wholesale dealers, leaving the remainder for independent farmers. The dealers, said Greg Irving of the downtown committee, add variety to the market by bringing in different products such as lemons and other out-of-season fruits.

Many of the customers are downtown workers who stop by during their lunch hour. They claim the products are fresher and less expensive than those in most supermarkets. The farmers seem to enjoy the market and look forward to it each year. Barbara Kinney of Otisco described the market as being friendlier and more personal than working through dealers.

"It is a long winter without the markets," she said.

The annual Farmer's Market, located on the corner of S. Salina and Washington streets, has an abundance of fresh fruits and vegetables, as well as baked goods and flowers. It is open every Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Networks vary fall fare

By ROB OWEN
Asst. Lifestyle Editor

In the past, ABC and Fox were viewed as the most innovative television networks. ABC took chances with thirty-something and Anything But Love, while Fox introduced America to In Living Color and Married... With Children.

But this fall's Fox line-up looks decidedly un-original, with Roc as the only show with any potential to make people think.

Yet NBC, known for lowest-common-denominator sitcoms, has several dramas that may actually attract some attention.

Here's a look at the two networks' new shows.

Fox

Dabney Coleman returns to television as a man convicted of tax evasion who must teach fourth grade in order to pay for his crime in Drexel's Class (Thursday, 8:30 p.m.). Also starring is Suzy Plakson as evil Principal Itkin.

The Ultimate Challenge (Friday, 9 p.m.) features stunt professionals, athletes and daredevils doing what they do best for thrills and competition. Mike Adamle and Jennifer Montana host.

Broadway star Charles Dutton stars as Roc (Sunday, 8:30 p.m.), an opinionated garbage collector trying to lead a simple life.

Herman's Head (Sunday, 9:30 p.m.) will explore the inner workings of a man's (William Ragsdale) brain. Personified versions of lust, anxiety, compassion and intellect all make appearances.

NBC

Joshua Brand and John Falsey, creators of Northern Exposure, debut I'll Fly Away (Tuesday, 8 p.m.), a one-hour drama set in a small Southern town in the turbulent 1950s. Sam Waterson is the principled Southern attorney. Kathryn Harrold and Regina Taylor also star.

Cheers producers have given birth to Flesh 'N Blood (Friday, See FALL TV Page 13).
FALL TV
Continued from Page 12

9:30 p.m.) about Baltimore’s youngest assistant district attorney. Lisa Darr is the DA who wishes to meet the mother who put her up for adoption. David Keith plays her supposed brother.

Oscar-winner Marlee Matlin and Mark Harmon star in Reasonable Doubts (Friday, 10 p.m.). He’s a police investigator, she a hearing-impaired assistant DA. The Torkelsons (Saturday, 8:30 p.m.) features a 14-year-old girl who is mortified by her family. Connie Ray plays the mom.

Golden Girls creator Susan Harris introduces us to Nurses (Saturday, 9:30 p.m.) who are overworked, underpaid and under-appreciated.

Los Angeles radio deejays Mark Thompson and Brian Phelps try to make the jump to television with their fulfillment of lifelong dreams in The Adventures of Mark and Brian (Sunday, 7 p.m.).

A 13-year-old boy suspects his small town may be entering The Twilight Zone in Eerie, Indiana (Sunday, 7:30 p.m.). Omri Katz stars as the young boy whose overactive imagination runs rampant...or does it?

James Garner is Map of the People (Sunday, 8 p.m.) when he is named to fill his late ex-wife’s city council seat. Unfortunately for the people of the town, he’s a con-artist.

And Robert Guillaume plays a detective in Venice, Calif. in the new sitcom Pacific Station (Sunday, 8:30 p.m.).

Which new shows will survive and which will fail is at the mercy of the Nielsen ratings. But, based on past TV seasons, don’t be surprised if most of these new shows are permanently off the air by January.

Radio disc jockeys Brian Phelps and Mark Thompson live out their lifelong dreams in The Adventures of Mark and Brian, a reality-based series new to NBC.
Do you have concerns about the SU Health Center?

The new director of the Health Center is currently seeking undergraduate and graduate student members to serve on its Student Advisory Council and various boards.

General Interest meeting

Sunday Sept. 15th
2pm, 132 Schine

Call Desmonique Bonet in the SGA office at X-2650 for more information.

Hey D O Staff!!

WE WANT YOU
to come back to work. Stop by or call your editors. We all miss your smiling faces.

744 Ostrom Avenue

Write a Letter to the Editor

The Daily Orange

September 12, 1991
Volunteers needed to work with kids
Volunteers are needed to work with children as part of the Bishop Forey Foundation's after-school program. Working with inner-city youth, volunteers would aid in tutoring, respite care and Project Reachout for elementary-age children.
The time commitment is one day a week from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Transportation is provided.
For more information, please contact Alex, Bronwyn, Dave or Ed at 474-6823.

Artists sought for Art Invitational
Artists are invited to participate in WCNY-TV Channel 24's 1991 Art Invitational, a competition of donated art works. Cash prizes will be awarded. Funds raised will benefit public broadcasting in Central New York.
Many of the donations will be displayed at the Everson Museum of Art. They will then be auctioned off during the 10th Annual Art Invitational, which will be televised on WCNY Nov. 14-16.
Work submitted before Oct. 18 will be considered for display at the Everson Museum, cash awards and additional promotion in a catalog distributed to artists and at the Everson Museum.
For more information, call WCNY's Special Events Office at 455-9424.

Yodeling champ to perform
Bill Staines, frequent star of radio show Prairie Home Companion and national yodeling champ, will perform in the McCrobie Building, 41 Lake Street, Oswego, on Sept. 14.
Staines, who has recorded 11 albums and has published a songbook of his works, mixes a variety of traditional and contemporary folk songs.
For more information or reservations, call 342-1733.

Do it for yourself.
Planned Parenthood Center of Syracuse, Inc.
1120 East Genesee St., Syracuse, NY 13210-1994
(315)475-5525

Your Student Fee Getting Organized

WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

F.Y.I.
College Woman?

With all the classes, papers and exams, it's sometimes hard to fit another thing into your busy schedule - even something as important as your own health care.

At Planned Parenthood, we understand. We can schedule your appointment in about three days of your call. We have new evening hours - until 8:45pm on Tuesday and Thursday - if you just can't get away during the day. And, of course, we continue to provide the affordable, confidential, reproductive health services women have trusted for over sixty-six years.

Even a busy study schedule shouldn't come between you and your well-being. Call us at (315)475-5525 for more information about our services or to schedule an appointment.

Do it for yourself.
SU/MARYLAND GAME TICKETS FOR SALE. ALL CHOICE SEATING. HIGH UP BETWEEN 20 & 40 YARD LINES IN SU SECTION. $17. CAN HANDLE 1 TO 20 TICKETS. CALL 202-797-4678.

GET YOUR CAREER OFF THE GROUND

Employers want experience! A CIP internship can give you the experience you need, let you try out a career you love, and earn elective credit.

Fall Semester internships still available in marketing, TV, film, radio, accounting, arts, medical sciences, advertising, MIS, social services, government and more!

Don't miss out on an opportunity to get your career off the ground! Check out CIP internships and apply now for a Fall '91 internship.

APPLICATION DEADLINE FOR FALL SEMESTER: SEPTEMBER 20

Classifieds

NOTICE

THE DAILY ORANGE CLASSIFIED AD PROCEDURE: $2.50 for the first 15 words, 10¢ for each additional word. 5¢ extra for each capital letter. 5¢ extra for each capitalized word. DEADLINE: Sun. 2 business day in advance.

MISC.

FOR SALE

1967 Chevy Camaro Z/28, excellent condition. 3 speed, $2500 or best offer 475-7155. Matt seat.

EMPLOYMENT

HOME HEALTH AIDE PART-TIME: A responsible, reliable, 50-year-old male home helper needs a healthy young man on mornings, evenings, and weekends to cook supper and help around the house. Live in or off campus. Call Edith at 475-1728.

PERSONALS

HOSTS NEEDED—Flexible hours, $75-$150. Contact Mr. Don at 443-1315. For information call CIP.

NEED EXTRA CASH?

Spend a couple of hours on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings delivering the Daily Orange around campus. Valid driver's license required. Call Dick at 443-9794 or stop in to our office at 744 Ostrom Ave between 8:30 am and 4:30 pm.

Bikes

MT. BIKE-RACING TOURING HYBRID

From

$135

HELMETS GLASSES SHOES LOCKS CARRY BAGS

Adopt a Smoker

DEWITT SPORTS

446-0460

rt. 5 & 9

Classifieds

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HELMETS GLASSES SHOES LOCKS CARRY BAGS

Adopt a Smoker
**SU Women's Center**

General Meeting
Thursday, September 12th
at 5:30
Hall of Languages
Room 111
Get Involved!
Your Student Fee at Work

---

**Sutter's Mill Market**

**Thursday Sep. 12 & 19**

**$2 over \$1.50 imports**

---

**Back to School Special!**

Factory Direct Prices & Special Student Discount

**FULL SIZE DINING TABLE AND 6 CHAIRS \$60**

**TABLE & 4 CHAIRS \$48**

---

**Peace Corps World Wise Puzzle**

For further information about Peace Corps, write to the Peace Corps, 7800 Independence Ave., Silver Spring, MD 20920.

INSTRUCTIONS: The Peace Corps has volunteers serving in more than 80 nations around the world. By solving this puzzle, you will learn about one of these countries.

Solve the four numbered puzzle words and then unscramble the letters in the squares to produce the name of the country darkened on the map at the right.

West African nation about half as large as Texas, the coastal area of which was once used as a home for freed slaves discharged from the British armed forces.

1. A beverage made generally by percolation, infusion or decoction from the roasted and ground beans of a plant of the same name.
2. An oily flammable bituminous liquid that is an import.
3. Title of the chief executive in a parliamentary system.
4. Ocean on which this country lies.

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COLGATE
Continued from Page 20
Paul Young, who took 14 shots overall, also had many close calls early. He said the repellent threat of overtime frustrated him.
"It was frustrating because Colgate's been an Achilles heel over the years, because we have never been able to beat them," Young said. "At the start of the game, it seemed like it would turn out that way again."
Twenty minutes into the game, Colgate started putting on some pressure. At 24:47, midfielder Brian Wicall just missed the crossbar.
SU coach Dean Foti said the Orangemen let Colgate back into the game by not scoring early. "I think we could have made it easy for ourselves if we had finished some of the early opportunities that we had," Foti said. "Any time you let a team that's that athletic and that physical remain in the game, you kind of create problems for yourself."
The Orangemen started out strong in the second half also, but they couldn't put it past Colgate goalie Keith Sipes, who finished the game with a career-high 19 saves. Sipes' biggest save occurred just six minutes into the second half when Nino Galich broke in alone. Sipes was able to make a diving glove stop.
SU goalie Steve Pollnow also played a strong game. At 28:58 of the second half, Pollnow made a glove save off a Scott Coleman shot to preserve the scoreless tie. Foti said that Pollnow, who had 10 saves, was the biggest bright spot for the Orangemen.
Legends
Hi, I'm a skirt
Winner of the Golden Chopstick Award
Ling Ling
Chinese Restaurant
Authentic Dim Sum
Every Saturday
12-3pm
422-2800
218 W. Genesee St.
(downtown)
Lunch Buffet
Every Sunday
12-3
Make Reservations
Now For Parents
Weekend
Nov. 1, 2, 3rd
JK's Jug & Kettle
(former DO restaurant review article)
Rates Ling Ling as follows:

| food | exceptional
| price | reasonable
| atmosphere | pleasant
| service | good

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F.Y.I.
Defensive driving class offered
The Safety Council of Central New York will conduct a defensive driving course, in Fairmount at the Camillus Municipal building, on Sept. 14 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. There is a $38 registration fee to be paid at the door.
New York State drivers who complete the course will be eligible for a 10 percent discount on their liability and collision insurance premiums for a period of three years, they also are eligible for a four-point reduction on their driving record.
For further information, call 454-0139 or 1-800-255-1300.
Antique show and sale set
The Onondaga County Antique Dealers Association will hold its annual show and sale to benefit local charities and historic landmarks.
The event will be Sept. 14, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sept. 15 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at St. Michael's Parish Center, Route 175 in Syracuse. A $2.50 donation will be collected, and parking is free.
Day care worker training scheduled
The Onondaga County Child Care Council announces its fall session for training family day care providers. The 10-week session will begin on Sept. 24 and run through Nov. 26. Topics include parent/provider communication, health and safety, operation and management, recordkeeping and taxes, child development, abuse and maltreatment, and children's play.
The free training will be at Andrews Memorial United Methodist Church in North Syracuse. Contact: Colgate day care available is on the premises, and a certificate will be awarded upon completion of the course.
The training, for new and experienced providers, will help to fulfill the 15-hour requirement by the new Family Day Care Registration System. For further information or pre-registration, call 472-6919.
Catholic Charities trains volunteers
The fall session of Catholic Charities' Volunteers in Parish Service (V.I.P.S.) training program will begin Sept. 24. Classes will be held each Tuesday until Nov. 5 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
The course, for parish outreach workers and human development volunteers, is open to all, regardless of religious or agency affiliation. The program will cost $40. The first session will be at Catholic Charities, 1654 W. Onondaga St., Syracuse.

Ling Ling
Chinese Restaurant
Authentic Dim Sum
Every Saturday
12-3pm
422-2800
218 W. Genesee St.
(downtown)
Lunch Buffet
Every Sunday
12-3
Make Reservations
Now For Parents
Weekend
Nov. 1, 2, 3rd
JK's Jug & Kettle
(former DO restaurant review article)
Rates Ling Ling as follows:

| food | exceptional
| price | reasonable
| atmosphere | pleasant
| service | good

ENGINEERING INFORMATION MEETING
Are you a freshman or sophomore interested in studying in London? Come and learn more about your opportunities to study abroad in Engineering.

WHEN: Thursday, Sept. 12
TIME: 4:00-5:00 pm
WHERE: 371 Link Hall
Sponsored by Engineering & DIPA

Sponsored by Engineering & DIPA
Syracuse wins home opener, 1-0

By JEFF ELBAUM
Staff Writer

After being shutout in its first two games of the season, and playing to a 0-0 tie through regulation Tuesday night at the Carrier Dome against Colgate, it seemed like the Syracuse University soccer team was in trouble.

That was until Paul Young scored 2:17 into overtime to give the Orange- men a 1-0 victory.

Young scored the goal on a penalty kick that was a Red Raider was called for a hand-ball.

Colgate head coach Mike Doherty said he didn’t believe with the call.

"It’s overtime, tie ball game, and it’s in a questionable area (on the upper arm)," Doherty said. "You don’t tell that You don’t decide a game on that."

Early on, it appeared the game wouldn’t have to be decided in overtime.

The Orangemen came out of the gate flying with several scoring opportunities. As had happened in the Orangemen’s first two games, losses to Duke and North Carolina State, SU had many near misses.

The first near miss occurred at 7:30 of the first half, when Eric Puls broke the winning goal in the Dallas Cup, was heavily marked by Colgate defenders and was denied the ball throughout the game.

Trivia

Question: Who was the winning pitcher in the sixth game of the 1986 World Series?

By FLOYD MALONE
Staff Writer

The winning pitcher in the sixth game of the 1986 World Series was Tom Lasorda, who pitched a complete game to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 3-0 win over the Boston Red Sox.

Lasorda was credited with the victory, improving his record to 2-0 in the World Series.

He allowed nine hits and struck out three batters in seven innings of work.

The Dodgers went on to win the World Series in seven games, clinching it with a 3-2 win in Game 7.

The beneficiary of Lasorda’s performance was a young man named Tom Coughlin, who was the head coach of the Syracuse University football team.

Coughlin had been a member of the New York Giants’ coaching staff when they won the Super Bowl in 1986, and he used that experience to lead his team to victory in the Carrier Dome.

He also used the win to boost the confidence of his players, who had struggled in their first two games of the season.

As Coughlin said after the game, "It’s a great feeling to be on top of the world."

The Orangemen will now face another wichty opponent in the Hurri- canes.

See COLGATE Page 19

Canes, Cougars: A classic clash

By MIKE BUSH
Staff Writer

The Big East football conference will host its first annual show tonight at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse.

No, airplanes will not be flying aboveamu. But there will be a contest that matches two of college football’s premiere offenses.

Everyone is looking forward to a shootout in a contest that matches two of college football’s premiere offenses.

Everyone but Hurricane coach Dennis Erickson, that is.

"We would like to hold them in check," Erickson said. "If you get in a scoring contest with Houston, you don’t usually win. We don’t want it to be a 50-45 type game.

Houston quarterback Davenport Klingler, who threw for 397 yards and 5 passes in the first half, was facing a tough opponent in the Hurri- canes.

Miami has a 38-game home winning streak, dating back to the 1985 season.

The Hurricanes have scored 297 points in their last 10 games, and are currently ranked No. 2 in the AP poll.

The Orange has scored 182 points in its last six games, and is currently ranked No. 12.

Both teams are 2-0 this season, and are looking to prove their worth in the Big East.

The winner will likely play a key role in determining the conference champion.

The game is expected to be a high-scoring affair, with both teams relying on their strong offensive lines.

Houston has scored 212 points in its last six games, while Miami has scored 190.

With a win tonight, Miami would move to 3-0 and take over the top spot in the Big East.

The Orange would move to 4-0, and could force a tie for the conference championship with a win over Pittsburgh next week.

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Viewers pay for SU football

By KRISTINA SÄUERWEIN
Asst. News Editor

Syracuse University football fans who want to watch this Saturday's game on television will have to dig into their wallets.

Cook CableVision will broadcast SU's away games against the University of Maryland, tomorrow and Tulane University, Sept. 28, as pay-per-view events, according to Mary Frances, Cook CableVision program manager.

It will cost subscribers $20 to see one game and $30 for both and season-ticket-holders $18 or $32, she said. Bars will be charged $10 times the number of their maximum fire capacity.

"The only alternative to pay-per-view is not to show the game on television," said Jake Crouthamel, SU's athletic director.

Contract the College Football Association, of which SU is a member, made with ABC and ESPN limit the times and distributions for live commercial games, Crouthamel said.

To show a live night game on commercial TV, other than on ESPN, the kickoff time has to be after 8 p.m. EST. Kickoff time for tomorrow's game is 7 p.m. EST, Crouthamel said.

"Pay-per-view is the only way people in New York state can watch the game on television," he said.

For SU football game to be broadcast on commercial TV, it would have to be at noon on Saturday. The game would only be shown in the markets of the competing teams, and not on the biggest network, Crouthamel said.

"SU doesn't want to compete against the Big East games," he said. "That is not even an option."

SU's game against Tulane is being offered as a pay-per-view event to benefit subscribers, Crouthamel said.

"The Tulane game makes the pay-per-view package more attractive," he said. "Two games are better than one."

He said pay-per-view is a group of fans.

"One TV can accommodate a lot of people," he said. "People living in the dorms, for example, can pay a buck apiece and watch two games."

No commercials will interrupt the games, Crouthamel said.

"That's one of the beauties of pay-per-view," he said. "The telecast doesn't get interrupted every two or three minutes with advertisements."

Photo how-to

Junior political science major Aaron Wasserman (left), assists Professor Thomas Richards in photographing sophomore Kathy Haines outside of Newhouse Thursday afternoon. The demonstration was part of Richards' Photo 302 class dealing with flash photography.

Campus 7 News resumes broadcasts

By MARK A. BROUSSEAU
Asst. News Editor

University Union Television's weekday evening news show begins its newscasts this Monday at 5 p.m. on Cook CableVision public access Channel 7.

"Our show is done by students," for students," said News Director Andrew Ehinger.

The show starts three weeks ahead of schedule, compared to previous years. Ehinger said the early start is due to planning over the summer.

"We worked throughout last semester and the summer to get the show on the air much earlier this year so we can attract more viewers and crew," Ehinger said.

With more than 150 members working on Campus 7 News, it has the largest staff of the 17 shows that UUTV produces.

Ehinger said the newscast will have 80 new reporters and crew this year.

"We had a large impact on freshmen and sophomores," he said. "With more reporters and crew, we can cover more stories and create a more informative news show."

Ehinger said this year's highlights include more stories about students "interesting and unusual places" in Central New York.

Within an Hour returns

A special segment, "Within an Hour," will return on Friday to Abbott students "interesting and unusual places" in Central New York.

One segment will visit an American Indian museum in Ithaca, he said.

The newscasts air Tuesday through Friday at 5 p.m. The program airs at 9 p.m. on Monday because of a conflict with another show.

Ehinger said UUTV hopes to regain the slot after negotiating with the producer who holds the time slot.

Campus 7 News is also simulcast on the UU network, seen in selected residence hall lounges on Channel 7.

The newscast is also a college affiliate of the Cable News Network, and uses CNN video for its national and international news.

Campus 7 News also has affiliations with other college news shows, which cover stories relating to students from across the country.

Ehinger said that in the future, Campus 7 News will begin broadcasting a 16-minute noon show called Campus 7 News Midday.

"The program is aimed at students in the Schine Student Center and the Health Center who have a short time to watch the news," Ehinger said.

UUTV is the nation's oldest and largest student-operated television station.

This year marks its 21st year of programming for the SU student community.

UUTV is also a member of U-Net, the College Satellite Broadcasting Network and the National Association of College Broadcasters.

Students asked to conserve paper napkins

By ROBERT SHIELDS
Asst. News Editor

Last year, Syracuse University students threw away 6.72 million unused napkins, according to a University Food Services study.

To help cut costs, the University and the New Public Interest Research Group have joined together to stop another 50,000 pounds of napkins from being wasted this year, said Bob Merli, project coordinator of NYPIRG.

The two groups have placed signs on napkin dispensers around campus urging students to take one napkin and not a handful.

"Taking more than one or two napkins and not using them is like throwing away trees," Merli said.

Saving napkins will also save money, according to Mark LoParco, an associate director of food services. He said SU lost $4,032 in unused napkins, "It's like throwing dollar bills in the garbage," he said.

The project was started in 1990 at Brockway Dining Hall, LoParco said. Student interns took all unused napkins off of tables and collected them for five days in the spring, he said. The napkins were then weighed and an exact number was arrived at, he said.

Identifying the problem

This year, NYPIRG became involved in the project when a student suggested they do something about the problem, Merli said.

The study was done again last April at Brockway Dining Hall, LoParco said.

Food services said that 19.75 pounds of usable napkins were thrown out every day last year.

Both NYPIRG and food services said that the amount of napkins is a conservative number because Schine Student Center and Goldstein Dining were not included in the study.

The signs were designed by NYPIRG and printed on recycled paper, Merli said. Food services hand-painted the signs and paid for the painting, LoParco said.

LoParco said that food services is planning another study during this year to determine the effect of the signs.

He said that the program depends on peer pressure now. "Students are more concerned about the environment," he said. "It's not a trendy thing to be concerned about — it's a necessary thing."

LoParco said the University of New Hampshire reduced its amount of styrofoam cups by 64 percent by selling replaceable mugs.

He also said that Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream Co. features napkin signs on their products.

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Debut

Prism Magazine makes its debut in the Lifestyle section of today's paper. Take a look for some great weekend ideas.
Indian tribe wins court battle

The Cree Indians of northern Quebec won a court battle in their struggle to stop a hydroelectric plant development on Hudson Bay yesterday. The Cree say the electricity is not needed and that the province just wants to sell it to U.S. buyers or use it to fuel industries cheaply.

The tribe says the $12.6 billion Great Whale project will destroy their society. The Cree are one of the last remaining hunting and trapping societies.

Thirteen killed in South Africa violence

A fourth day of violence in South African black townships left 13 commuters dead, officials said. Three railway commuters were killed Wednesday by automatic gunfire, and two people were killed by a grenade thrown into a commuter minivan. Violence has raged in the townships since Sunday.

Israel aid stalled, Bush threatens veto

President Bush made a forceful public appeal to Congress yesterday for a four-month delay in considering Israel's request for loan guarantees.

The president repeated his concerns that a rancorous debate will sabotage Israel's aid request.

Bush said that because he worked so hard to bring the peace conference this far, it is not too much to ask Congress to postpone the loan-guarantee debate. The president threatened to use his veto power, saying he will stand for what he believes in.

"I believe the American people will be with me if we put it on the question of principle," Bush said.

Four-month delay in considering Israel's request for loan guarantees.

The Israeli government is building on the premise that a rancorous debate will sabotage Congress's approval of the loan guarantees.

Democrats are frustrated by what they view as the administration's efforts to "dislodge Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas," a Senate Judicial Committee that it is irrelevant whether he has a personal opinion on such a volatile issue.

Bush said he believes the American people will stand for what he believes in.

Three deans named to Newhouse school

Dean David M. Rubin has appointed two new associate deans and an assistant dean at Syracuse University's S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications.

Rosanna Grassi, former assistant dean for academic affairs, has been named associate dean for student affairs; Nancy Scholz, co-editor of newspaper, assistant dean for graduate professional studies; and Verne Sparks, professor by appointment, associate dean for academic affairs.

In her new position, Grassi is responsible for undergraduate recruitment, admissions, registration and advising.

Sharp's new job duties include graduate student recruitment, admissions and advising, monitoring enrollment and screening teaching and graduate assistants.

She will also administer Newhouse's professional master's program.

Sparks will oversee the production of Newhouse course catalogs and the hiring of adjunct professors.

SU offers noncredit course on Spain

Syracuse University's Humanities Studies Center is offering a noncredit, eight-week course on Spanish culture.

The course, called "Spanish Culture: A Primer for 1992," is designed for anyone who plans to travel to Spain or wants to learn more about Spanish history and culture.

The course will be taught by Dr. Juan G. Jones, chairman of the Foreign Languages and Literatures Department at SU, will discuss customs, geography, art, music, literature, cuisine, history, politics and daily life in the Mediterranean nation.

The course meets Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m., beginning Sept. 24. Tuition is $80.

Correction Policy

Daily Orange staff members work toward full, fair and accurate news coverage. We will correct, at our discretion, factual inaccuracies in our reporting.

An article in the Sept. 10 Daily Orange titled "ASIA offers cultures, events to students" did not include all the different Asian cultures that comprise the Asian group, Asian Students In America.

The article said the group is comprised of Chinese, Sri Lankan, Filipino and Pakistani students. Shirley Chin, ASIA president, said the group is also comprised of Japanese, Vietnamese, Korean and Taiwanese students. The Daily Orange regrets the omission.

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Weather

PeeK-aboo

The sun will be playing hide-and-seek with the clouds today. High temps will be in the 70s and lows in the 50s.

Weekend

The weekend will be sunny and mild. Highs Saturday will be in the 70s. There's a chance of rain Sunday with lows in the 50s.

The Daily Orange

The Daily Orange is Syracuse University's independent student-run newspaper published Monday through Friday.

The newspaper is distributed free on the Syracuse University and SUNY Environmental Science and Forestry campuses.

The editors are available after 3 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

HOURS: M-F 10-8 Sat 10-6 Sun 12-5

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The Daily Orange
Israel is asking the United States for a $10 billion package of loan guarantees. The loans are needed to resettle the nearly one million Jews who are expected to arrive in Israel from the Soviet Union by 1994.

President Bush, unyielding in his insistence that Israel stop building settlements in the occupied territories, has asked Congress to defer consideration of the loan package for 120 days.

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West Bank settlements jeopardize loan guarantee

The West Bank settlements create a dangerous atmosphere in the upcoming negotiations with the Arab states. Shamir said the Bush administration was sending a gift to the Arabs: "If they suddenly receive this, they will dance on the rooftops, and the level of their demands will rise higher and higher. This very thing will not permit a peace process."

The New York Times reported that some Israeli officials have questioned whether Mr. Bush, by seeking to put off the loan guarantees and also by linking them to an Israeli pledge to freeze Jewish settlements in the Occupied Territories, has disqualified himself as a fair mediator in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

 Viewing as humanitarian aid

The Israeli government views the loan guarantee as a request for humanitarian aid that shouldn't be connected to the political issue of settlements. Shamir has said, "We don't accept... that you can link humanitarian aid on the highest moral level and certain political steps over which there may be some difference of opinion."

After visiting the West Bank, columnist Don Feder noted, "Most of it is a semi-arid wasteland of value to no one, that is until the Israelis made it blossom."

In an article in The Washington Post, columnist Arthur Goldschmidt, Jr. said it was in this region where the world's first cities rose along with the first government, and the earliest religious and legal systems. Writing on the preservation of the Western Wall in Jerusalem, "We must remember our responsibilities..."

Despite this long and rich history, today's focus is on the region as a primer on conflict: Arab vs. Israeli, Arab vs. Arab, Shi'ite vs. Sunni, Christian vs. Muslim and East vs. West.

The cycle of violence seems unapparent in this land where we often ignore what Goldschmidt calls "the quest for dignity and freedom of articulate people... who have endured centuries of subjugation to outsiders..."

A number of political analysts have noted that the United States, due to its economic and military resources, is in a position to alter the level of both conflict and risk for all states in the region by making bilateral commitments to them.

The ability to deter aggression is a matter of influence and influence is a function of the willingness and ability to trade land for peace. During the Gulf War, 39 missiles attack Israeli cities and Israel did not strike back. Ze'ev Schiff, editor of the Tel Aviv daily, Ha'aretz, wrote in Foreign Affairs, "Israel, enemies within and without."

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The support, Schiff points out, is also an aspect of deterrence.

Perhaps the Bush administration should consider that the U.S. role in the Middle East is a matter of more than just the United States' willingness and ability to trade land for peace. During the Gulf War, 39 missiles attack Israeli cities and Israel did not strike back. Ze'ev Schiff, editor of the Tel Aviv daily, Ha'aretz, wrote in Foreign Affairs, "Israel, enemies within and without."

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Grassroots director urges powerless to direct rage at others, not themselves

By THOMAS SEELEY
Contributing Writer

The 1960s were a time of great expectations, when young people grew up looking forward to overcoming barriers of race and gender, said S. Kahn, executive director of the Grassroots Leadership Workshop.

Kahn told about 200 people yesterday that the children of the 1960s entered a world with a job security that the previous generation had not known.

"His speech in the College of Law focused on culture, the roots of power in society."

"The '60s seemed to be about issues that were divided down the middle," Kahn said. "It was easier to know where one stood."

"Nowadays, seem to be more about complexity and confusion. It's hard to be sure which side we are on," he said.

During the 1960s, the rage and anger of the powerless in society was directed at those who had power, he said.

He said the rage now is directed at the powerless because those who have power have generated the protection to isolate themselves. They are out of the reach of the powerless and the people go to war against themselves, he said.

Learning to solve problems

Kahn said that schools of social work are important for solving the problems of the future.

"We need to understand why these changes are happening, so that we can develop a strategy at attacking them," he said.

"We must take our problems to our peers... before we take them to our bosses... because then we can separate ourselves from the power structure, and create our own power level," Kahn said. He advised the audience to "sharpen the inner vision which distinguishes right from wrong."

Kahn began his 25-year career in social work in the early 1960s when he went from Harvard to an office to the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

He now specializes in civil liberties and organizing.

Kahn is the author of two books: How People Get Power and Organizing and has recorded six albums of original music concerning social justice issues.

He recently released a new album with Pete Seeger.
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Show us true colors

Will the real Clarence Thomas please stand up?

By downplaying his past decisions and statements and offering nothing but tempered, non-committal suggestions, Thomas abandons his past and leaves us wondering what the future will bring. There's not a person in the United States who holds no opinion on this pressing issue.

Thomas' performance at the hearings demonstrates his willingness to play political games to win a Supreme Court seat. He follows David Souter's line, perhaps unsure of what the future will bring.

When Thomas does speak, disaster strikes. Thomas suffers from Bushitus. He's not a person in the United States who holds no opinion on this pressing issue.

Weight room hours too light

I'm an avid weight lifter. I may not look like it, but I feel like it. It's a proven fact that weight lifters usually need some sort of routine to get to the gym and begin to enjoy their sport. Now you've probably wondering exactly what it is that I'm getting at.

The gym opens sometime in the morning. At 1:00 p.m. it then closes to the students for their help. The foothills gym is good for your legs, but my arms are flabby. The weight room is full of students for good reason. I can't seem to accommodate its students.

The weight room is a conflict. See, I also have a job. I'm an avid weight lifter. I may not look like it, but I feel like it. It's a proven fact that weight lifters usually need some sort of routine to get to the gym and begin to enjoy their sport. Now you've probably wondering exactly what it is that I'm getting at. The gym opens sometime in the morning. At 1:00 p.m. it then closes to the students for their help. The foothills gym is good for your legs, but my arms are flabby. The weight room is full of students for good reason. I can't seem to accommodate its students.

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**F.Y.I.**

House documenting to be explained
The Ward Wellington Ward Association, a not-for-profit organization, presents Documenting Your House, "Historic Registration — What Does It Mean to You?" on Sunday at 2 p.m. The panel includes Ann Hutchinson, Chris Capella and Joanne Arany. The presentation will be held at the Wellington House, 7562 Genesee St., Fayetteville. For more information, call 472-2312.

B-ball tournament to benefit ALA
Sigma Chi and the American Lung Association (ALA) of Central New York will sponsor a three-on-three basketball tournament tomorrow. The games begin at 10 a.m. and all participants receive a T-shirt. Registration for a three-person team costs $30, with proceeds benefitting the ALA. For more information, call the Lung Association at 423-6142 or Tom at Sigma Chi fraternity at 423-4629.

'Who's New' available in Schine
For all new students who placed their orders, the 1991 edition of "Who's New at SU" is available in the Student Government Association office on the lower level of the Schine Student Center.
The Daily Orange

SU students take the first steps on the long road to Tinseltown — Page B2

What's inside...

That's Italian!
Arturo's Decent Italian Food serves up exactly that—decent food for a decent price in a decent atmosphere.
Are you sensing a trend here? The portions, however, are far more than decent; gigantic is a better word.
Discover all the details of a meal at Arturo's on Page B4

Musical movie
Take an up-and-coming band. Add an egotistical lead singer.
Throw in some cookin' musical numbers and attractive back-up singers.
With a twist on the rock 'n' roll parody classic This Is Spinal Tap, The Commitments'<br>diverting fare. See Page B6

Super Sludge
No, it's not toxic waste.
It's a band.
And the members are a little... different.
But they're different in a rock, jazz, country/western, neo-vaudevillian comedy sort of way.
Find out what it all means on Page B7

What's ahead...

Welcome home
Break out the orange and blue.
Alumni will be returning to campus as everyone at Syracuse University celebrates Homecoming.
The week's activities begin Monday.
Get full details Monday in Living

A ray of joy
Imagine if you spent your day dealing with children who are facing death.
Camp Good Days & Special Times is a place that provides fun for children with cancer.
Read about some extra-special programs Monday in Living

Footnote
Prism magazine is devoted to providing coverage of arts and entertainment, as well as events on the SU Hill and in the community. Prism is a weekly publication of The Daily Orange Lifestyle department.
THE GUIDE

MUSIC:

ACOUSTIC MUSIC: Jabberwocky presents an evening of acoustic music in the Schine Dining Center. Sponsored by University Union, the performance runs from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. tonight.

SLUDGEMONKEYS: The Coffee House features music and entertainment by students in the Faculty Center, between Bird Library and Watson Hall. This week, The Sludgemonkeys perform. The Coffeehouse is from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. Sunday.

DANCE:

DANCE PARTY: Phi Beta Sigma’s having a Dance Party in The Underground of the Schine Student Center. It will be 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. tonight and Saturday.

SPEECHES:

WOMEN OF THE MIDDLE EAST: Huyatun Nesa, doctoral candidate in philosophy, will speak on “Women of the Middle East and Resistance” in Room 130 of the Schine Student Center. The presentation is sponsored by the Women’s Studies Program. It occurs at noon today.

“QUEER DANCE”: The Queer Community Dance will be held at the Ski Lodge on South Campus. Cost is $3 with student ID, $5 without. Super DJ Seanu will appear. The dance, sponsored by the Lesbian and Gay Graduate Collective, will be 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight.

EVENTS:

FRATERNITY RUSH: Fraternity rush begins with a meeting from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Goldwin Auditorium, Schine Student Center, on Sunday.

SUFAR MEETS: Syracuse University For Animal Rights (SUFAR) will hold a meeting in Room 128 of the Schine Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

GLBSA SOCIAL: The Gay Lesbian Bisexual Student Association (GLBSA) will hold a social at 750 Ostrom Ave. from 8:30 p.m. to midnight on Tuesday.

MINORITY PRE-HEALTH: The Minority Pre-health organization will meet in Room 101 of the Hall of Languages at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

GLBSA DISCUSSION: The Gay Lesbian Bisexual Student Association will hold a discussion at 750 Ostrom Ave. from 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Thursday.

The Guide is published each Friday in The Daily Orange’s Prism magazine.

To have an event listed in The Guide, submit the information to the University Events Office or call the office at 443-4240.

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Reebok Step Aerobics
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Turn at Taylor Road

The Daily Orange needs an Assistant Copy Editor

Letters of intent are due by 3p.m. on Sept. 13 to Jodi Lamagna, 744 Ostrom Avenue.
Cable
Continued from Page A1
"The only sacrifice is the cost, which isn't much, but it is how many people want to see the games on TV," said Marc Albert, owner of Forty Four's on Marshall Street. "I don't think it's fair." He said he'll be able to watch the two games on TV because the lounge in his restaurant is about 3/4 mile from the South Campus Avenue.

"It-upsets me that I won't be able to see the games," he said. "But I'll live. There's nothing I can do about it." Marc Albert, owner of Forty Four's on Marshall Street, said he'll be able to watch the two games on TV because the lounge in his restaurant is about 3/4 mile from the South Campus Avenue.

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Even recession can’t stop alternative music

Although the recession has recently hit the music industry in a choke hold, several alternative acts have shown surprising success in recent months. At last week’s MTV Video Music Awards, several of those alternative groups were commended for their achievements. They included Jane’s Addiction (Best Alternative Video), Jesus Jones (Best New Artist) and alternative crossover act R.E.M. (who totaled six awards).

A glance through this week’s Billboard 200 Top Albums chart shows no less than 16 alternative bands who have managed to find their way onto the chart-topper list. Among those are Metallica at No. 195.

Times haven’t been so easy on everyone in the alternative industry, however. With the exception of Lollapalooza, few summer tours made money and several folded. One key label of the alternative industry, Rough Trade, also collapsed under financial strain.

Fewer albums being released Subsequently, the alternative industry is going against its nature, releasing a comparatively small number of new albums. The result is a limited choice for the consumer.

Although albums may be hard to find, there’s still out there. Here are four albums worth hunting down:

**Metallica:**

Metallica is one of the most diverse albums on this week’s chart, featuring slower paced songs and incorporating more melody and harmonies, as on the ballad “Nothing Else Matters.”

**Ned’s Atomic Dustbin:**

Ned’s Atomic Dustbin provides the best cross section of the band’s crossover from cult-status to chart-topper comes without concession to the “Moral Majority,” as singer/guitarist James Hetfield continues to cover such controversial topics as the horrors of war, corruption in religion and the dark recesses of the mind.

**Smashing Pumpkins:**

While...And Justice For All thrived on chaos through superprecision, the arrangements on Metallica show a matured, streamlined approach. No odd time signatures, no abrupt tempo changes, no rapid-fire drum licks—just in your face, riff-ripping rock ‘n’ roll, highlighted on the album’s single “Enter Sandman.”

Metallica doesn’t use the “Metal Up Your Ass” approach of the past, either. The band is less interested in stretching the bounds of its technical precision and more into the emotion behind the music.

Metallica’s matured style can be attributed to the hard rock n’ roar, highlighted on its ’60s Hammond organ, "Siva," the album’s single, and the band’s new sound can be attributed to the lead vocalist, James Hetfield, and the new rhythm section.

Cutting through sonic-pop barrage is vocalist Jimi Hendrix, who was well-known for his fluid phrasing and vibrant approach. "Siva," the album’s single, and the band’s new sound can be attributed to the lead vocalist, James Hetfield, and the new rhythm section.

**Mudhoney:**

Mudhoney is one of the most diverse albums on this week’s chart, featuring slower paced songs and incorporating more melody and harmonies, as on the ballad “Nothing Else Matters.”

**Jesus Jones:**

Combining super-fuzz guitar, distorted-beyond-recognition guitar, drums and sequencers, Mudhoney is a unique blend of grunge and pop. The band’s crossover from cult-status to chart-topper comes without concession to the “Moral Majority,” as singer/guitarist James Hetfield continues to cover such controversial topics as the horrors of war, corruption in religion and the dark recesses of the mind.

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Irish soul music rocks in 'The Commitments'

There have been many films chronicling the rise and fall of famous music groups. This year has seen the release of both The Doors and The Five Heartbeats, which deal with a fictional Motown group.

Now comes Alan Parker's The Commitments, another tale of a fictional band's successes, excesses and failures.

But watching this one brings to mind another film, the rockumentary This Is Spinal Tap. The Commitments is not a parody; it's just borderline absurd.

Jimmy (Robert Arkins) is out to form a rock band that plays music that's "about where you're from." In this case, it's working-class Dublin, Ireland, and the music is soul.

After finding his first musicians at a wedding, Jimmy proceeds to place a newspaper ad to attract the other musicians who serve as "the saviors of soul.

This leads to an uproarious door-slamming montage sequence of band wannabes showing up at Jimmy's door. One street-punk admits that his musical influences include Barry Manilow.

Another says: "I saw everyone else lining up, so I thought you were selling drugs."

Some great music

Eventually the band falls into place with an egomaniacal lead singer, Dee (Andrew Strong) and three Commitment-ettes (Angeline Ball, Bronagh Gallagher, Maria Doyle) leading the group.

The songs in the band's repertoire range from "Mustang Sally" to "Try a Little Tenderness," and the music sequences are the best parts of the film.

But some of the concert sequences have that ever-present shaky zoom-in to various band members. Evidently director Alan Parker (Mississippi Burning, Angel Heart, Pink Floyd: The Wall) thought it would make the film more gritty if he filmed it in an atypical rockumentary style.

Instead it just brings to mind Spinal Tap again.

The band's downfall is also riddled with contrivances which destroy the realistic build-up. It's the unknown cast that makes up The Commitments outshine the trappings of the story. Lead singer Andrew Strong, who is only 16, has the charisma and vocal talent necessary for portraying the lead singer. And Arkins is perfect as the calm band manager trying to steer the band through continually mounting mayhem.

Despite being a large-ensemble cast, the actors all bring an individual identity to each of their characters, so that by the halfway point, we can tell them all apart. And after a time, their accents also become more natural sounding, rather than difficult to understand.

Andrew Strong (center) is Dee (background, left to right) Maria Doyle is Natalie, Kenneth McCluskey is Derek and Glen Hansard is Outspan in Alan Parker's The Commitments.

Great music, good performances, but a weak plot are the lead elements in The Commitments. Too bad Parker and company couldn't have gone three for three.

Andrew Strong (center) is Dee (background, left to right) Maria Doyle is Natalie, Kenneth McCluskey is Derek and Glen Hansard is Outspan in Alan Parker's The Commitments.

Now playing...
Neo-vaudevillian act oozes into Coffeehouse

By ERIC CRODE
Asst. Lifestyle Editor

"The Sludgemonkeys are coming! That was not meant to alarm you. As far as we can tell, this is not something to be concerned about."

But we could be wrong.

The Sludgemonkeys, who call themselves "the world's finest traveling blues, jazz, rock, folk, classical, country-western, neo-vaudevillian comedy show," will perform Sunday at the Coffeehouse at 9 p.m.

Joe Smith, lead vocalist and co-founder of the Sludgemonkeys, elaborated on this hyperbolic title.

According to Smith, there are only two Sludgemonkeys, himself and Curt Stetka, and they write and perform all their material.

Stetka plays guitar, kazoo and occasionally sings. In addition to vocals, Smith plays the harmonica, kazoo and "various other weird instruments."

He added that two other people will sit in with them on Sunday, but they are not Sludgemonkeys.

Smith and Stetka met last year when the two, freshmen at the time, were roommates in Lawrinson Hall.

While they have been performing together for only one semester, they have already made appearances at the Coffeehouse, Jamnesty, an open-mike night at Lawrinson and an Earth Day benefit.

Before you hear the songs, the Sludgemonkeys' titles are enough to let you know what you're dealing with.

Some of the offerings this Sunday will include "Mother Goose on Barbiturates," "The Continuing Saga of Shlomo Shadownight" and, of course, "The Sludgemonkey Folk Song."

The last one's sort of a crowd favorite," said Smith.

Jennifer Gnady, a sophomore in the Newhouse School and the College of Arts and Sciences, said the band was popular in Lawrinson, where she also lived.

"A lot of kids came (to the open-mike night) just because they were performing," said Gnady. "They're a lot of fun."

Greg Bellerose, coordinator of the Coffeehouse, had a different response.

"After some prodding, Bellerose would only say, with an ominous tone in his voice, "They're... different. Very different."

Stetka, who lists Eric Clapton and the Beatles as his chief influences, has performed with such groups as Mr. Thangy and the Flaming Tree Zebras. He said nothing, however, had prepared him for the Sludgemonkeys.

"We attended a conference this summer with every other traveling blues, jazz, rock, folk, classical, country-western, neo-vaudevillian comedy show," Smith deadpanned.

"It was put to a vote, and we won."

"We have the certificate somewhere," added Stetka.

Defensive driving class offered

The Safety Council of Central New York will conduct a defensive driving course in Fairmount at the Camillus municipal building tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. There is a $38 registration fee to be paid at the door.

New York State drivers who complete the course will be eligible for a 10 percent discount on their driving record, liability and collision insurance premiums for a period of three years. They are also eligible for a four-point reduction on their driving record.

For further information, call 454-6139 or 1-800-255-1300.

Antique show and sale set

The Onondaga County Antique Dealers Association will hold its annual show and sale to benefit local charities and historic landmarks.

The event will be tomorrow, 9 to 4 p.m. on the coffeehouse lot at 454-6823.

If you want great value, try our Big Meal Deal. For just $4.45 you get our spicy Quarter Chicken Dinner, with fries or baked potato, a toasted roll and tangy sauce. Plus you get a choice: Soup or Chalet Salad or Pie. Offer available until October 16th.
LIFE IS YOUR
MOST VALUABLE POSSESSION.

PASS IT ON.
Of all the riches you could leave to your family, the most precious is the gift of life. Your bequest to the American Heart Association assures that priceless legacy by supporting research into heart disease prevention.

To learn more about the Planned Giving Program, call us today. It's the first step in making a memory that lasts beyond a lifetime.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

American Heart Association

This space provided as a public service.
MARYLAND
Continued from Page A12
The Orangemen gained 270 yards on the ground against Vanderbilt’s new multi-tool system. This could allow the Terrapins to open up and get off to a better start than their sluggish opening, especially in the Commodores’ defense. "Having had the opportunity to see them on film and having played them in 1998, we have a little history on them," Pasqualoni said.

"I’m not going to say that we’re going to go out there and be wide open but I think we’ll be a little bit more prepared in our approach to the start of the game," he added.

An SU offense which produced 17 second-half points and 492 yards total offense is reason for concern among the Maryland defense. "They’ve got a really good offensive philosophy, and it’s not skill guys," Maryland safety Ron Reagan said. "(Marvin) Graves is always dangerous. If we can slow down the option, or even stop it, we’ll be all right." The Terrapins rushed for 167 yards against the Commodores without their win over Virginia. "I’m sure Swinney is going to really work on stopping our running game and force us to throw," Terrapins quarterback Jim Sandwisch said. "We’ve been working on that this week and I believe we’re going to pass a little bit more.

Maryland runs what has been described as a pro-set offense and they generally use a single halfback.

"There’s a lot of problems with that offense," Pasqualoni said. "There’s a lot of multiplicity that Maryland uses. They have many sets and they motion and shift the many sets to force you to make adjustments."

Maryland coach Joe Krivak, a 1957 graduate of SU, is 0-2 against his alma mater since taking the head coaching position with the Terrapins in 1987.

Krivak said he isn’t preparing any differently to play against the Orangemen.

"Other than the fact that I graduated from here, there’s nothing else," Krivak said. "It’s the same. preparation for anybody else."

"We’re just going to have to go out and play as hard as we can and see what happens."

Notes
The Terrapins will be without starting left tackle Steve Wilkins, who suffered a spiral fracture of the right fibula. It is expected that he will miss 6-8 weeks.

Starting quarterback Jim Sandwisch and defensive tackle TBD Zizakovic missed contact drills this week but are expected to start.

Syracuse leads the all-time series, dating back to 1920, 16-14-2.
The Orangewomen home for the weekend

By ZEV BOROW
Staff Writer

Although there may not be a blemish on the Syracuse University volleyball team's record, SU coach Dan Schulte said the team could still use a bit of a makeover.

While the Orangewomen swept their weekend matches last weekend at the Hofstra/TDK Invitational to remain undefeated at 6-0, Schulte said there is room for improvement going into this weekend.

Syracuse faces off against the Rutgers University Scarlet Knights Friday night at 7:30 p.m., followed by matches with the University of Buffalo Royals at 1 p.m. and the Northeastern University Huskies at 5 p.m. on Saturday.

The Orangewomen return to Manley Field House undefeated, confident, and, according to Schulte, much improved.

"I feel that we have played very well for this point in the season," Schulte said. "But we are definitely still improving and this is the most important and exciting part."

The Orangewomen will need to continue improving for their match with the Scarlet Knights. The Friday night matchup looks like it will be the most challenging of the weekend.

"Rutgers is a quality program and I'm sure that they will provide us with some stiff competition," Schulte said.

Last weekend's matches at Hofstra displayed the emerging talents of junior outside hitter Debbie Bernet and Aimee Mask.

"We seem to be developing more depth at every position," Schulte said. "We are getting contributions from more and more of our players, and that will only increase the amount of things we are able to do on the court."

"Everyone is definitely stepping up and contributing," junior outside hitter Andrea Carson said. "The team is coming together well and really improving."

This weekend's matches will be the final tune-up for the Orangewomen before they head to Ohio for the Buckeye Classic held at Ohio State.

"The Buckeye Classic will be the first real test for the Orangewomen, as Ohio State is currently ranked 14th in the nation."
Radio guy, Paterno not on good terms

By DAVE MAGER
The Magenheimer

Welcome to Dave's Dartboard, Friday edition. In honor of this special day, and in honor of Penn State's hard fought 81-0 win over Cincinnati, I'd like to honor my favorite team with 13 reasons to hate Joe Paterno.

But he's not worth it.

I've tried to be kind. I've tried to put up with Paterno. Why? To put up with Paterno. Hey, I'm not a cruel guy; I just can't keep it up with Paterno. But — here we go again!

People have been defending Paterno since he was the guy in the bag. "No, Joe, that's all you'll hear from me the matter. For about the next six paragraphs. Syria's M. Mary Paterno Game one was not much of a problem for Syracuse University. Going should be a walk in the park. Why waste a second feeling bad for Paterno because he's being criticized?

Spend your time feeling bad for Cinco, cost. Tim Murphy, whose team should be condemned.

As for Joe, that's all you'll hear from me the matter. For about the next six paragraphs. Syria's M. Mary Paterno Game one was not much of a problem for Syracuse University. Going should be a walk in the park. Why waste a second feeling bad for Paterno because he's being criticized?

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Klingler hype tilting the big picture

Is it possible these days to watch any kind of college football show and not hear about David Klingler and his chances for the Heisman Trophy? Klingler's statistics and the offensive line he's on are surely going to get a lot of attention on ESPN, CNN, ABC or CBS, there's more talk about the Heisman than about the national championship. And the talk, for now, revolves around Klingler, the record-setting quarterback from the University of Houston.

The general assumption is that Klingler is a certainty to win or lose. For gosh sakes, it's the second week of the season and already postseason award hunters have been staking out their positions around Klingler, the record-setting quarterback from the University of Houston. After Houston's 73-3 win over Louisiana Tech two weeks ago, ESPN did a live postgame interview with him and probed him into another cliché-ridden speech. That, in itself, is crazy.

But does anybody care? No. All the Heisman hype is generally the focus of attention. College football as a whole is played above the issues, and we've started the hype too early.

Can we at least wait until half the season is over before this starts? With Klingler's high profile and television's publicity assist, the rest of the nation's top talent is resorting to a hyped up Heisman injury as their only chance.

Talented Pac-10 players have no chance because they play many of their games at night and the day's chance because they play many of their games at day.

Cal's Kevin White, Stanford's Ty Detmer and UCLA's Todd Marinovich have all but been decided.

For gosh sakes, that's why we have a season to lose it.

The Heisman Trophy acceptance speech on ESPN.

Heisman acceptance speech on ESPN, the Heisman is tilting the turn on ESPN, CNN, ABC or CBS, there's more talk about the Heisman than about the national championship. And the talk, for now, revolves around Klingler, the record-setting quarterback from the University of Houston. After Houston's 73-3 win over Louisiana Tech two weeks ago, ESPN did a live postgame interview with him and probed him into another cliché-ridden speech. That, in itself, is crazy.

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Sandwich follows pace; QB walks into tradition

By JOSH BARNETT

On any football team, the quarterback is generally the focus of attention. At the University of Maryland, the quarterback seems to draw the attention of National Football League scouts.

The last six Terrapin quarterbacks, dating back to Boomer Esiason in 1983, have been drafted. (Those) shouldn't affect us that much," said Detmer. "I know what we're doing against them so we're just going to work and make sure everything is going correctly.

Maryland has also brought eight and nine defenders up to the line to try and stop Klingler. "If they put eight or nine guys up the line, I don't know how they're going to run the ball," Syracuse coach Paul Pasqualoni said. "We're going to have to be prepared to reduce the front, to get some of those people out of there."

Maryland, 1-0, presents more and different problems for Syracuse than Vanderbilt University did. The Orange, 1-0, beat the Commodores 37-10 last weekend.

The Terrapins defense uses only two linebackers and a five-man line. Their defense held the University of Virginia to only two field goals in their 17-6 win last weekend.

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For gosh sakes, that's why we have a season to lose it.
Advisory group submits fiscal recommendations

The following are excerpts from the Report on the Schools and Colleges at Syracuse University as submitted by the Chancellor's Ad Hoc Advisory Group.

Introduction:
The fiscal challenge facing private higher education has several underlying causes. Through the 1980s virtually all universities experienced cost increases that were well beyond normal inflationary pressures. The addition of new cost commitments, both among academic and administrative units, has been the result of a determination to maintain modern facilities, a desire to increase quality, a willingness to create new programs and a necessity to meet external requirements such as compliance with governmental regulations and various accreditation standards.

On Tuition:
At private universities the costs of the additional educational services have been largely passed on to students through increases in tuition. There is now substantial resistance to the cost of private higher education, and it is neither feasible nor fair to maintain the steep upward spiral of escalating costs.

The fiscal challenge facing Syracuse University is the result of the 1990 cost escalation factors, declining enrollments, reduced state appropriations, reduced federal contributions to student financial aid, and reduced revenue projections from other sources. See GROUP Page 17

Demonstration dig

Anthropology major Michael Hoover sets up a mock archaeology dig for Professor Doug Armstrong's Introduction to Archaeology and Prehistory class.

Speaker probes Iraqi women's movement

Women of Western countries still believe the women of Iraq live in the Dark Ages with no power or awareness, but Iraqi women have been fighting for equality for 70 years, said Hayatun Nesa, a doctoral candidate in the Syracuse University philosophy department.

Nesa spoke Friday about the plight of Iraqi women as part of the Women's Friday Series held in the Schine Student Center.

"This was a time when social basis for self-respect for women started," she said.

"Third World country women become aware of themselves through a national movement and by fighting against colonialism," Nesa said. "This is why their feminist movement is much more modeled and why it is difficult for them to draw the line with their male comrades and say this is really our movement," she said.

The women's movement must remain separate in order to ensure separation from the country's movement in the end, she said.

Few rights before 1920

Before 1920, Iraqi women had very few rights and were often killed if raped because rape was seen as a complete dishonor to the victim's family, she said.

"The only punishment (for a rapist), if any, was a short detainment of perhaps three months," Nesa said. "If to say they could just go off after this short holding as if they had only killed a cow."

After 1920, and into the 1930s, Iraqi women began claiming rights and stopped wearing veils, she said. Forced marriages in urban areas became rare, actual laws regarding women were written and published, she said.

The Iraqi Women's League and its 42,000 members were recognized by the Iraqi government in 1933, she said. With this recognition, women gained entry into the work force, received education and even received paid maternity leave, Nesa said.

In 1963, however, when the Bath Party took over, women lost their rights and the Women's League leaders were arrested and tortured, she said.

It was considered herey to have anything outside of the Bath regime and women could only gain emancipation through Bath ideologies," Nesa said.

Strain from the war

At the Iran-Iraq War strained Iraq's manpower, women were once again called to the work force, she said. The war not only took away manpower, but also cut the salaries of women in the labor force, she said.

Low income, bad working conditions and emotional distress from dealing with sons and husbands in war left Iraqi women seriously deprived, she said.

In 1981, the Women's League rebelled against the Baath Party. Women and Kurdish women have been involved in armed struggle since that time, she said.

The most important thing to resistance is that each individual is important and powerful and must retain their sense of identity," she said.

"The power of resistance, in a metaphorical sense, is in the power to tell the truth to the power," she said.

"Western understanding of resistance must be changed to see that resistance won't stop," Nesa said.

The Women's Friday Series is held weekly at noon in Room 130 in the Schine Student Center.
World

Typhoon kills nine in Japan

Nine people were killed Saturday when Typhoon Kinna hit western Japan, causing mud slides and flooding homes. The typhoon had winds of over 80 mph and caused six inches of rain to fall on parts of southwestern Japan.

Naval station may close today

The lease on Subic Bay Naval Station in the Philippines expires today and the Philippine Senate is expected to turn down a ten-year lease renewal. The Philippine President Corazon Aquino, a supporter of the base, said she will hold a national referendum to overturn the Senate’s expected decision.

Michelangelo’s David hit with hammer

A 47-year-old mentally disturbed man attacked Michelangelo’s statue of David in Florence, Italy, with a hammer, police said.

Police said that the man broke the second toe of the statue’s left foot, but that the pieces were recovered and repairs would be made.

The man was held down by museum patrons until police arrived. He was charged with assault to a national cultural treasure.

Nation

Nuclear industry looks for revitalization

The nuclear power industry is looking to Congress for revitalization. Proposals to streamline the nuclear reactor permit process, build more efficient plants and open the power market to private energy producers may make the energy more attractive, according to industry experts.

Another piece of legislation would open the energy market to companies other than utilities. Also, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission is studying standardized designs of nuclear plants, which means there will eventually be two or three reactor types instead of 30.

Supporters and opponents of nuclear power say the legislative proposals indicate that lawmakers want to keep nuclear power as a viable energy source in the future.

BankAmerica linked to BCCI scandal

BankAmerica Corp. had more control over the Bank of Credit and Commerce International and more knowledge of its illegal operations than previously disclosed, according to allegations in an amended class-action lawsuit.

The new charges against Bank of America, which helped fund BCCI in 1982, come as the House Banking Committee holds hearings on the international bank, which has been linked to fraud, money laundering, terrorism and the loss of up to $15 billion in depositor funds.

The wide-ranging suit also charges more than 50 other defendants with violations of the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act.

State

Mayor Dinkins tightens security

The role of homeless people in fires, including the recent blaze at the Staten Island Ferry Terminal in Manhattan and another that led to the death of a firefighter, have caused New York City Mayor David Dinkins to order all city-owned buildings and property to be secured from people taking refuge there.

Advocates for the homeless said New York City’s order illustrates its failure to deal effectively with the homeless problem.

Prisoners starring on television

New York City officials say they have devised a new way of getting prisoners to court — by closed-circuit television.

In an experiment that will start next year, the city will install a television network linking the city’s jail complex on Rikers Island in the East River with courthouses in Manhattan, Brooklyn, the Bronx and Queens.

The recession must be over

New York City’s most expensive hotel, the St. Regis, has reopened its doors after an $100 million renovation.

The completion of the care center, a $52 million state-supported project, is designed to better reflect the intensity and complexity of care provided by professionals at the University Hospital of the State University of New York Health Science Center, officials said.

The center will have an improved Emergency Department, a Diagnostic Imaging Center, a more advanced critical care inpatient facility and inpatient nursing unit, and an expanded academic and patient care center for the Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation.

Group focuses on communication

Women In Communications will hold its first organizational meeting tonight at 7:15 p.m. in the Newhouse I Lounge.

Sheryl Nathana, a journalist for WIXT, Channel Nine News, will be the guest speaker.

Katherine Sagan, public relations chairwoman for the group, said anyone in communications-related majors should attend the meeting.

“We encourage any male or female who is interested in the field of communications to come to the first meeting,” Sagan said.

The group will meet twice a month.

University

Ceremony celebrates improved care center

Charles N. Aswad, president of the New York Medical Society, will be the keynote speaker at the groundbreaking ceremony for University Hospital’s Center of Excellence.

The completion of the care center, a $52 million state-supported project, is designed to better reflect the intensity and complexity of care provided by professionals at the University Hospital of the State University of New York Health Science Center, officials said.

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Weather

Sticky

—Hazy, hot and humid weather will have us sticking to the seats today. Expect skies with highs in the mid 80s.

Tuesday

More of the same for the rest of the week with highs in the upper 70s. Expect possible thunderstorms.

Wednesday

A little relief may be in sight today as cooler air moves in from the Great Lakes. Expect possible cloudiness and cooler temperatures.

Today’s Guest City......New Providence, N.J. 84

The Daily Orange

The Daily Orange is Syracuse University’s independent student-run newspaper published Monday through Friday.

The newspaper is distributed free on the Syracuse University and SUNY Environmental Science and Forestry campuses.

The editors are available after 3 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

News: 443-2127
Editorial: 443-2128
Lifestyle: 443-2208
Business/Advertising: 443-2314
(Mon-Fri 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.)
Analysis of school budgets presented

By JODI LAMAGNA
Editor in Chief

The calculation of fiscal performance of schools is based strictly on credit hours of instruction. The index used calculates the implicit overhead returned by each school to the university. This is the percentage of the budget of each school that is returned in revenues exceeding its university budget. Tuition revenues are calculated for each school as if it were an independent operation, and the difference is said to provide the implicit overhead for instruction. This total revenue less the average financial aid provides an estimate of the net resources available to each school. At least 100 percent may be seen as net fiscal contributors and schools with less than 100 percent may be seen as fiscal cost centers.

Category 1: Colleges with fiscal positions and strong application demand, likely to maintain current enrollments.

The advisory committee has recommended that no reductions in budget and possibly receive net add-ons, provided enrollment is maintained or increased.

Architecture

The committee has found this to be a problem that needs to be addressed. The school has a strong teaching program and a strong demand.

Visual and Performing Arts

The school has a strong national reputation as an undergraduate school and consequently has a robust application demand.

The Newhouse School has a bright future if the university maintains a strong program in this area. Enrollments can be maintained or increased, and we recommend some modest increases in enrollment or additional institutional investment.

The budget in the near term requires that budget add-ons be invested in order to improve the quality of the faculty and the academic program.

Category 2: Fiscally healthy colleges that will probably experience enrollment declines

In these colleges, the committee believes that the decline in enrollment will have to be balanced with other budget considerations and enrollment strategies to arrive at proper budgets.

Category 3: Schools and colleges currently receiving substantial subsidies

The committee has recommended "strategic actions to achieve the appropriate enrollment and maintain a viable set of programs for academic quality." The committee also recommends that an insufficient number of programs be eliminated, but significant reductions in the number of faculty, staff and teaching assistants are possible. Some flexibility is possible in increasing the proportion of academic year faculty salaries paid on sponsored research, which is below the level maintained by many engineering schools.

School of Information Studies

There is some debate as to whether the separation of information studies as an independent discipline is either organizationally or intellectually optimal.

Almost all the undergraduate enrollment is derived from alternate offers.

The challenge for ITS will be to maintain or increase enrollment while advancing its scholarly profile. If it remains an independent discipline, ITS should eliminate its subsidy and become fiscally positive over the next few years by some combination of increased enrollment, additional external resources, and reduced university budget.

College of Nursing

Many faculty do not have a strong record of scholarship. Undergraduate enrollment is below the national average and at SU has decreased to one-third of the 1989 enrollment.

A fundamental problem appears to be that an insufficient number of prospective undergraduate students in nursing are willing to pay the high cost of private university costs. The present level of enrollment is maintained only by providing the highest level of financial aid in the university.

It is questionable whether it is possible to reduce the size of the program to a budget that is commensurate with enrollment and maintain a viable set of course offerings and infrastructure.

School of Social Work

There is very little primary demand for the programs offered, and there is not optimistic that the school can raise its enrollment sufficiently to reduce the subsidy which is a very large credit hour load. Most of the remaining credit hour subsidy is allocated.

Although we believe that the subsidy to the School of Social Work is not optimistic about prospects for accomplishing that reduction adequately through enrollment increases of the highest priority units and eliminate or greatly downsize of some of its other units.

School of Education

The School of Education has been a center of investment at SU for many years. Undergraduate application demand

Twelve sweatshirts were reported stolen Saturday from Shirt World at 125 Marshall St.

The store's owner saw a 5-foot-9 black male wearing a yellow shirt and blue jeans enter the store and take 18 sweatshirts off a rack and exit the store, a police report said.

In his car, the owner chased the man who was running toward Adams Street. When they reached the Upstate Medical Center the suspect met up with another man. He then threw six sweatshirts at the owner.

The suspect was last seen running toward the hospital.

A 22-year-old Syracuse University student reported his jacket containing his wallet was stolen following a fight in the intersection of University Avenue and Marshall Street early Sunday morning.

The student told police he confronted the man who was running and the man, who then turned and ran off, threw the items. The student was hit and demanded the suspect throw the bandages on the ground and demanded his attorney.

The student told police she returned home and found the front door wide open. She said the door is usually locked.

A Syracuse University student reported that her house on the 1000 block of Euclid Avenue was burglarized Saturday.

The student told police the suspect confronted her in the intersection, a police report said.

A Syracuse resident who tried to gain entry to Faegan's Pub without an ID became verbally abusive and shattered a front door window Saturday night.

The bar manager told police that the suspect confronted him with threats, kicked a bouncer and proceeded to shatter the door.

The manager chased the suspect through a South Crouse Avenue alley and apprehended him on the 1100 block of East Adams Street by forcing the suspect to the ground.

When police offered first aid, the suspect threw the bandages on the ground and demanded his attorney.

A Syracuse University student reported his car burglarized Thursday in a Westcott Avenue parking lot.

The student told police the vent window on the passenger door was bent and two large speakers were stolen.

See POLICE Page 6

How American Express helps you cover more territory.

For less money.

Become a Student Cardmember today and get 3 roundtrips on Continental Airlines, for only $129 or $189 each.

Only the American Express® Card offers an exciting travel program exclusively for students—including three roundtrip certificates on Continental Airlines. And much, much more.

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You have your pick of more than 150 cities in the 48 contiguous states. And you can fly almost anytime—because there are no blackout dates. But you must make your reservations within 14 days of the day you leave. And the maximum stay is 7 days/6 nights and must include a Saturday night.

By becoming a Student Cardmember, you'll also enjoy other benefits from the American Express® Student Privileges® Program. Such as up to 30 minutes** of MCI long-distance calling every month for an entire year—absolutely free. And that's just one example of how the Card can help you save. For just $55 a year, the Card gives you all these savings. And that's just one example of how the Card can help you save.

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Editorial

Read between the lines

Faced with students at this university know that downsizing the budget is a necessary evil that leads to cuts in important areas, namely academics. But the approach the university proposes is faulty. The report, issued by the Chancellor's Ad Hoc Advisory Group, suggests that programs will be cut based on how much money they bring to the university and how many students enroll in these programs.

The report reads: “As a practical matter, and in a spirit of service, we have taken to the floor the position that any unit with a strong student enrollment should be preserved and nurtured.” This cleverly-worded statement fails to enumerate for us the small colleges which are unworthy of preservation.

This approach will effectively cripple important programs on campus. If it is a sad day when African-American Studies, Women’s Studies, and other such programs are lumped together (“consolidated”) in an Operations Department.

Shortly after promises of making SU a more multi-cultural university were made, SU proposed its downsizing plan which strikes elitism and effectively strips the university of any multiculturalism it has developed.

The report, Some of the judgments to be made in the coming months will rely on an interpretation of the University’s primary values.” That would be reassuring if we weren’t already painfully aware of them: looks and money.

Library leads to wild goose chase

If you’re in search of hell on earth, go to Bird Library. You’ll find it somewhere.

But if it’s a book you want, you might consider somewhere else.

I ran to almost any books in Bird. Actually, the place is filled with books: books pipelines, the floor, the position that any unit with a strong student enrollment should be preserved and nurtured. This cleverly-worded statement fails to enumerate for us the small colleges which are unworthy of preservation.

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**NEED EXTRA CASH?**

Spend a couple of hours on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings delivering the Daily Orange around campus. Valid driver's license required. Call Dick at 443-9794 or stop in to our office at 744 Ostrom Ave between 8:30 am and 4:30 pm.

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**POLICE**

Continued from Page 4

The student said other cars parked in the same lot have been broken into during the past week. Police have no suspects.

Bicycles were reported stolen on the following dates and locations:

- At a house on the 700 block of Ostrom Avenue Saturday.
- At Illick Hall Thursday.
- At the Brewster/Boland loading dock last Monday.

Two VCRs, three remote controls, 40 video tapes, a pillow case and cigarettes were reported stolen Thursday from a 39-year-old Syracuse University student on the 900 block of Lafayette Street.

A Syracuse University student reported a socket set was stolen from his car parked on the 800 block of Lancaster Avenue Tuesday.

The car's window was smashed and the antenna was broken off.

Compiled by News Editors Roy S. Gutterman and Mark A. Broussseau.

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**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**

30 PIECE PACKAGE ONLY $14.07 + TAX
(SAVE $2.00)

- 30 PIECE WING ORDER
- LARGE ORDER OF SEASONED POTATO WEDGES
- LITRE OF SODA

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FOR SAFE, COURTEOUS, FREE DELIVERY
Not valid with other SPECIALS • valid through Sept. 21, 1991 • valid on S.U. Delivery only • No Limit

VISA • MASTERCARD • CHECKS • CASH ACCEPTED

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**Fraternity RUSH Registration**

Tues., Sept. 10th thru Fri., Sept. 13th
10am-4pm
Schine Atrium

Mon., Sept. 16th thru Fri., Sept. 20th
10am-4pm
Schine Atrium

**INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL**

**FALL RUSH 1991**

There is no fee, but you MUST Register in order to Rush.
New Calvin Klein ads sure to shock
Calvin Klein has unveiled its latest jeans ads, which they hope will make the product.

The most prominent item on display is the nude body of Marcella Schenkenberg, 23, a Stockholm-born model. In the ad, Schenkenberg's body is glistening with beads of water as he holds a very small shred of Calvin Klein under his arm.

Bruce Weber, noted for his homeroom photos, took the pictures for the ads that will soon appear in W. Mirabella, Vogue, L.A. Style and Rolling Stone.

Chasers' debuts on home video
Paramount Pictures Television and Columbia House Home Video are releasing episodes of Cheers on video cassette through Columbia House Home Video.

Each tape will contain three episodes from the hit television series. The first tape, which includes the pilot episode, is priced at $19.95. Subsequent tapes will be sold for $19.95.

Paramount and Columbia used a similar program to sell episodes of Star Trek: The Next Generation last year.

‘Murphy Brown’ clears up questions
The cast is in under gag order, but fans of Murphy Brown will only have to wait until 9 p.m. to learn who fans want.

Is the father her ex-husband, Jake, or someone new? Does Murphy have a secret? What happens to Murphy, Murphy, Murphy? We will find out.

As sort of a thank you to all the staff at Houston Memorial, Kevl announced in his most spectacular indoor stunt ever, Evel was to leap his bike (Rocketcar was the name) over 50 buses lined up inside the eighth wonder of the world, the Astrodome.

I sat in front of my television all night to see my hero face his greatest challenge yet. Then he appeared in all his glory, white, and blue jump suit glory.

Evel never actually went through with the stunt the first time he started at the ramp. He liked suspense and this was a stuntman who knew how to work a room.

Suspense wears thin
Suspense slowly turned to boredom as Evel repeatedly started his run and turned away right before he got to the ramp. Finally, Evel whipped off his helmet and began yelling at his pit crew. It almost seemed like he was concerned over whether the stunt was going to work.

Then the impossible happened. Evel left the building.

When we were young, we all had our idols. We looked up to them and tried to emulate them. It's like that time Bobby Brady decided that Jesse James was his hero.

But it was probably just because my Mom hated him.

The greatest thing about Evel was that he never took a hint. There he was in a hospital recovering from a broken leg. Then the impossible happened. Evel jumped again.

The Rocketcar
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The Rocketcar
An aerodynamically perfect, liquid-oxygen-burned, ultra-propulsion jet engine with a seat and a steering wheel. It gave Evel better acceleration, more power, and greater lift off the ramp at that canyon's ledge.

Ultimate showdown
It was the ultimate showdown. The Rocketcar vs. the Canyon Technology, Nature, Moron, Gravity. True to form, Evel had made it twice as far across the Canyon as the Harley, but that is like saying that Farm Aid IV did as much for Farmer's Aid.

Died of cancer
Seems like cancer killed him.

The most prominent item on display is the nude body of Marcella Schenkenberg, 23, a Stockholm-born model. In the ad, Schenkenberg's body is glistening with beads of water as he holds a very small shred of Calvin Klein under his arm.

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Homecoming Week activities schedule

Monday
Varsity night
King and Queen winners will be announced at Varsity Night at 7 p.m. at Varsity Pizza on South Crouse Avenue. Homecoming Specials will be offered.

Tuesday
Night off
No official Homecoming events are planned for Tuesday, so rest up and prepare for...

Wednesday
Yell Like Hell
The annual Yell Like Hell competition gets underway at 8 p.m. in Goldstein Auditorium (Schine Student Center) with teams screaming their lungs out.

Thursday
Banners away
Teams should drop off their banners at Goldstein Auditorium between 3 and 5 p.m. The skit and banner competition begins at 7 p.m. in the auditorium.

Friday
TV auditions
Auditions for America's Funniest People, the ABC television series, will be from noon to 4 p.m. in front of the Schine Student Center.

Homecoming Week continues with the football game, as SU plays the University of Florida at 3 p.m. in the Carrier Dome. During halftime, the annual Alumni Awards will be presented by Chancellor Kenneth Shaw. Also presented for the first time will be the Young Alumnus Award, given to a recent alum who has achieved distinction in the short time since graduation.

After the game, a cookout will be held on the Quad with WJPZ broadcasting live. For $5, you can enjoy a hot dog and soda. The cheerleaders, the "Orange" and the SU Marching Band will appear.

Beach party
A Homecoming "Beach Party" dance will be from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in The Underground of the Schine Student Center. WJPZ will provide music. The dance is co-sponsored by the Homecoming Committee and the Residence Hall Association.

Zeta Phi Beta will host a roller-skating and dance party in Goldstein Auditorium. Roller-skating is from 8 to 10 p.m. with dancing from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Vizion will perform in concert from 9 to 11 p.m. in the Panasci Lounge, third floor of the Schine Student Center. This singing group specializes in a cappella singing and will perform soul, rhythm and blues and ballads. The concert is sponsored by the Student African-American Society.

During all of the Saturday events, video games and pool will be free in the Schine game room, lower level.

HOME
Continued from Page 7

"Basically they're opening up Schine for the students," Aitken said.

Drumming up spirit
The scheduling of Homecoming this year has made it a little more difficult to get orange and blue pumping through participants' veins.

"With the fraternities, it's really tough," Aitken said. "The frats said they were having a tough time."

Fraternity rush began Sunday, the same time, sorority rush ended Sunday.

Programming for Homecoming is also difficult because of the number and variety of student groups at SU.

"There are so many different organizations, and so many things are going on," said Aitken, "it can be difficult."

However, one thing is sure to fire up the campus — the football game against the Florida Gators.

"Obviously the game isn't going to be a problem. There'll be a lot of hype involved."

FREE SCREENING

Brought to you courtesy of

Liz claiborne
COSMETICS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
7:00 PM
GIFFORD AUDITORIUM

sponsored by

FILM FORUM SOCIETY
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY / SYRACUSE

Tickets are available beginning September 16 at the Film Forum Office, #126-R Schine Student Center.

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Group finds buddies for mildly retarded

By ROB OWEN
Asst. Lifestyle Editor

Four years ago, Anthony Ken- nedy Shriver founded Best Bud- dies as an on-campus student organization at Georgetown Uni- versity.

New Syracuse University sen- ior Maureen Nunes has brought the program to SU.

The goal of Best Buddies is to provide an opportunity for college students and persons with mild to moderate retardation to become friends.

Nunes, who serves as chapter director of SU's Best Buddies program, said an informational meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 202 of the Hall of Languages.

"My goal is to break down the stereotypes of people with mental retardation and let people know that they're the same as you and me," Nunes said. "Most college students never meet someone with a disability unless there's someone in their family. This is a way they can meet."

Nunes said the program benefits both college students and their buddies. It gives the buddies an opportunity to go out and do things they normally aren't able to, and it gives college students a break from school, Nunes said.

"Through Best Buddies, college students learn that there is really no reason to fear or pity people with mental disabilities," Nunes said. "You see how they are more able than dis- abled."

Good friends, good times

Nunes said 112 colleges and universities currently have Best Buddy chapters. College students who participate in the program are matched with a buddy who is mildly retarded but highly functional. Students meet with their buddies two or three times a month and go on four group outings a semester. These events could include apple- picking, a trip to the zoo, a...See BUDDIES Page 14
D e f e n s e bails

SYKACUSB
S C O R E B O A R D
Syracuse
7 7 7 10-31

out SU, 31-17

nboyland

;

COLLEGE PARK. Md. — Syracuse
University's offense looked unstoppable
in the first half of its 31-17 victory over
the University of Maryland on Saturday.
The Orangemen churned out a n incredible 309 yards of offense in the
game's first 30 minutes, but managed
just 53 in t h e second half.
And so. it w a s t h e defense, for the
second straight week, t h a t put the
winning points on t h e scoreboard.
With the game tied 14-14 in the third
quarter. SU punter P a t O'Neill pinned
the Tferrapins inside their own one-yard
line with a school-record 72-yard punt.
Three plays later, reserve linebacker
John Lusardi picked off Tferps quarterback John Kaleo's last-ditch shovel pass
in t h e end zone for a touchdown and a
lead SU did not give up.
'"We came out strong in t h e second
half because we wanted the people on the
line to put more pressure on the quarterback," Syracuse defensive lineman George
Rooks said. "I chased (Kaleo) out of the
pocket, he saw me b u t I ran him down. I
guess he got nervous because he pitched
it away right to Lusardi."
Kaleo. who w a s making his first
Division-I appearance after transferring
from Montgomery-Rockville Junior College (Md.), was playing because senior
J'im Sandwisch injured his throwing
shoulder late in t h e second half. Neither
QB was effective, as they combined for
only 170 yards passing on 44 attempts
with four interceptions.
For the second consecutive week, t h e
defense rose a t a crucial time to force a
turnover and break open a close ball
game.
Last week, defensive back Tbny Montemorra returned a fumble 37 yards for
t h e decisive play in SU's 37-10 win over
Vanderbilt.
"Last week we made some turnovers,"
said Orange defensive coordinator Kevin
Coyle. "I didn't even know we had five
today. If we are going to be a great team
we've got to get t h e ball to our offense a s
often as possible. Tbnight t h e (defense)
came up with some big plays and i t
certainly affected t h e outcome of t h e
game."
The Orangemen, who turned the ball
over four times themselves, took away
five Tferp possessions.

On Syracuse's second drive of t h e
game. Graves moved SU 43 yards on j u s t
four plays before t h e turnovers began.
Following a TVrry Richardson 11-yard
r u n . Graves h i t Antonio Johnson across
t h e middle for a 20-yard pickup. On t h e
next play. Graves dumped off a screen to
Richardson for a gain of 13 to the Tferps'
45-yard line.
The sophomore quarterback elected
to keep t h e ball on t h e option on t h e
fourth play of the drive, only to fumble
on Maryland's 32-yard line.
Two plays and 51 seconds later, Maryland sophomore running back Mark
Mason lumbered 71 yards off right
tackle for the score and SU trailed 7-0.
"It's j u s t one of those things t h a t
happen," said Graves, who would also
fumble later in the quarter leading to a
second Maryland touchdown. "I have to
t a k e better care of t h e ball. Coaches
preach and preach ball security. Luckily
today I found out w h a t they mean and

we were still able to win the game."
When he wasn't fumbling. Graves
looked impeccable in t h e first half. He
hit on 13 of 19 attempts for 204 yards,
including a 41-yard pass to Qadry Ismail
in t h e opening scoring drive.
Ismail was the beneficiary of Graves'
accurate arm all night, a s he finished
with six receptions for 141 yards, both
career highs.
"We came out p r e t t y good, and we
wanted to get off to a good start," Graves
said. "If you eliminate t h e turnovers,
you're looking at a good ball club here.
If you take away my fumbles, I think
we're up 21-0."
Maryland went up 14-7 after recovering Graves' second fumble on the SU 18,
Aided by an Orange personal foul penalty, the Tferps needed only 26 seconds
to go t h e distance for t h e score, a
four-yard run by Troy Jackson with 3:08
left in t h e first quarter.
See TURNOVER PaRe 13

Second quarter
Syracuse 14, M a r y l a n d 1 4
Womack, 7-yani run luiskt
at 4:48.
D r i v e : 7 4 y a r d s i n 1 0 p l a y s 1:43).

Hiird ciuarter
Syracuse 21, M a r y l a n d 14
Lasardi. interception in e n d z o n e a t 8:SS.
Syracuse 21, M a r y l a n d 17
D e A i m a s . 40-yard field goal a t 3:23.
Drive: I yard m four p l a y s (0:49).

Fourth quarter

SyracuM ^fensive end G«orge R^ks tries to move ^ound Maryland oRensive tackle Jade Dubis in the Orangemen's 31-17 win on Sa^dayT^'Collet
Park, Md. Rooks had one sack and recovered a fumble as the Orange defense forced five Maryland turnovers.

By ROB C U V m - E a n d
KENT FISCHER
Sports editors

Syracuse tailback David Walker rushed for 92 yards on 14 carries Saturday night. Walker also caught an 18-yard
screen pass for a touchdown in thefirstqua>*ter.

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — J o h n
Lusardi, a fifth-year senior linebacker,
plays behind a sophomore who is bigger
and more talented.
But when All-American candidate
Dan Conley suffered a knee iiyury
midway through t h e first quarter of
Syracuse's 31-17 win over Maryland,
L u s a ^ was ready to the point of having
the best game of his career.
He recorded a game-high 14 tackles,
including seven solo, and intercepted a
pass in t h e end zone for a touchdown
t h a t proved to be the game-winner.
Before Saturday, Lusardi had 22 tackles in his career as a backup linebacker
and special teams player at Syracuse.
''It's been my role since I've been here,"
the 6-foot-l. 220-pound Lusardi said.
"Just waiting throughout t h e week,
getting my repetitions a n d learning
what's going on in t h e game plan. You
don't get a s many reps as t h e first guys
do, but you've got to be ready."

acclimated t o playing every down. I t ' s
very different from playing situation
defense."
As mentally prepared as Lusardi could
have been, a little bit of luck was needed
for him to make the play t h a t gave SU a
lead it never gave up.
With the score tied 14-14 and Maryland facing a 3rd-and-5 from its own
6-yard line, quarterback John Kaleo
dropped back to pass and was flushed
left by inside pressure.
SU defenders George Rooks. Kevin
Mitchell a n d Glen Young chased h i m
toward the comer of the end zone and
just before Kaleo's knee hit t h e ground,
he tried to shovel pass t h e ball out-ofbounds and save t h e safety.
But Kaleo didn't get enough strength
behind the pass, and t h e bait ended up
in the a r m s of a sliding Lusardi, who
was about three yards in front of t h e
quarterback.
One official signaled for a safety, for
it appeared Kaleo h a d intentioo^ly
grounded t h e ball in the end zone. The
S U defenders were celebrating more

O- 1 7

<0:26).

Conley claims 'cheap shot'
a f t e r hit finishes his season

SU defensive coordinator Kevin Coyle
credited Lusardi's game preparation.
Coyle, i n h i s first season a t Syracuse,
said he's been most struck by the attitudes of non-starters like Lusardi who
a r e able to perform well when called on.
"It's hard when you're not the starting
player t o be as focused," Coyle said. T v e
noticed here t h a t if (a non-starter) is
called on i n a situation like today,
they're ready to perform like John did.
"I'm proud a n d happy for him. He's
paid h i s dues."
Conley, SU's leading tackier last season, h a d knee surgery on Sunday and
will. miss t h e rest of t h e season. A
replacement h a s not been named, but
SU head coach Paul Pasqualoni said
Lusardi will be one of a handful of
linebackers who will be looked a t this
week.
Pasqualoni also said Lusardi, whose
role h a s been a s a n extra linebacker on
passing downs, will have t o leam more
t h i s week and practice stopping the run.
''John came in a n d played hard,"
Pasqualoni said. " H e needs t o become

3

\ b ^ l a n d 14, S y r a c u s e 7
Jackson. 4-yard run (DeArmas kick) a t
3:0S. D r i v e : 17 yards i n three p l a y s

Lusardi b e n c h e s back-up role
By ROB CUVETTE
Sports Editor

o

Maryland 7,Sjracuse O
Mason, 71-yanl run (DeAimas kick) a t
8:36. Drive: 7 5 yards in t w o plays ((hSl).
M a r y l a n d 7, Syracuse 7
W a l k e r . I S - y a r d p a s s from G r a v e s ( B i s k u p
^ k ) u 6:23. Drive: 8 0 yards in four plays

O r a n g e m e n force five turnovers
t o o v e r c o m e lackluster offense
By KENT FISCHER
Asst. Sports Editor

14

First quarter

than two points, however, and after the
officials convened. Lusardi was awarded
t h e shortest interception return for touchdown in SU history.
"I Was j u s t converging to t h e ball, he
flipped i t and I scooped it up," Lusardi
said. "The referees didn't even know
what was going on. Lucky I was in the
right place a t t h e right time."
P a t O'Neill's school-record 72-yard
punt p u t t h e Terrapins a t their own
1-yard line to set up t h e defensive series
t h a t t u r n e d t h e g£mie. Ltisardi said
O'Neill's p t w t gave t h e defense an energy
boost t h a t resulted i n Kaleo making a
hurried mistake.
"It was a big boost for t h e defense,"
Lusardi said. "When you have t h e offense
a t their 1, i t gets you up."
Lusardi's interception was one of four
Ssrracuse pickoffs for a defense t h a t had
to make m«uor adjustments after losing
Conley, its best player.
"It's unfortxinate Dan went down, but
John got a n opportunity to get in the
game a n d rose to t h e occasion," Coyle
See LUSARDI Page 13

COLLEGE PARK. Md. — Dan Conley, Syracuse University's leading tackier last year, had knee surgery on
Sunday and will miss t h e rest of t h e
season.
Conley, a sophomore, tore the anterior
cruciate ligament in his right knee at
the end of a play midway through t h e
first q u a r t e r .
SU head coach Paul Pasqualoni said
t h e injury was non-contact and accidental, but Conley said, "it was a cheap shot
right in the back of the knee."
Conley said he didn't know which
player caused the injury and added t h a t
t h e play, a 1-yard reception by Chad
Wiestling in the right fiat, was almost
over when t h e hit came.
"(Wiestling) w a s pretty much going
down," Conley said. "I was going down
to make an assist on the tackle. I didn't
even see him. That's t h e sad part. It
definitely came from behind. It was
definitely late."
SU linebacker Glen Young, who was
credited with the tackle on t h e play, said
he didn't see what happened. Young said
Conley told him t h a t he was clipped from
behind.
Pasgiialoni h a s not named a replacem e n t for Conley, who h a d 126 tackles
last year, including 70 solo, a n d five
sacks.
Record punt
Punter P a t O'Neill set a Syracuse
record with a 72-yard p u n t in t h e third
quarter t h a t s e t u p J o h n Lusardi's
interception in t h e end zone.
O'Neill needed t h e record-breaking
effort, which was downed a t t h e 1-yard
line, to salvage his game average. His
first two punts, both in t h e first half,
went 11 and 26 yards.
"On t h e first two, I j u s t took my eyes
off the ball and lifted my head," O'Neill
said. "TTiat's what happens when I don't
totally focus."
Don B u l l a r d (1966) a n d Darryl
Johnston (1986) shared t h e previous SU
record of 71 yards.
"1 envisioned i t going over t h e guy's
head," O'Neill said. "1 said. T m going to
kill it. Tm going to h i t t h i s one.' And I
- did exactly what I tried to do. I t was jiist
one of those punts."
O'Neill punted eight times for a 39.0

Syracuse 24, M a r y l a n d 17
Biskiq>. 4 3 - y a r d f i e l d g o a l a t 6 : 3 9 . D r i v e :
37. y a r d s i n s e v e n p l a y s ( 3 : 4 9 ) .
Syracuse 31, N b r y l a n d 17
HtU. 6 1 - y a r d p u n t return a t 6 : 0 0 .

Statistics
Syracuse
R n s h i n g : Walker 14-92. Richardson
8-35. W o m a c k 3-12. Wooten 3-4. Gtaves
9-{-32). P a s s i n g : G r a v e s 15-25-1-251.
Receiving: Ismail 6-141. Gedney 3 - 3 8 ,
Walker 3-33, Richardson 2-19. Johnson
1-20.
R u s h i n g : M a s o n 10-96. Jackson 15-34.
P r u z n i k l - ( - 4 ) . S a n d w i s c h 3-<-W.
Kaleo
4-(-I7). P a s s i n g : Sandwisch 14-25-1-87.
Kaleo 8-19-3-83. Receiving: Wycheck
7-61. WeisUing 5 - 2 2 . M a s o n 4 - 3 0 .
T h o m a s 3-15. B a d g e a 1-29. Harris 1 - 9 .
Jackson 1 ^ .

Player of the game
John Lusardi
Lusardi. a fifth-year
seniCH- w i t h j u s t 2 2
career tackles coming
i n t o t h e g a m e , filled
in f o r D a n Conley
^ d
registered
a
„ 14 tackles,
mcluding seven solo.
I.nsardi also caught
an intcxceimon in the
end z o n e that gave
s u a 21-14 lead.

WHY SO

WON

Defense '
and
special '
uncharacteristically w o n the g a m e f o r
S U . G e o r g e Rxioks. K e v i n M i t c h c U . G l e n
and Lusardi led a
iiiat
five ' t u r n o v e r s , ^incloding. foor
Dwayne Josqih
i n l e r c e p D a n of. t h e s e a s o n . t o
s p a r i t a . fine p e r f o r m a n c e • b y t h e
secondary. P a t C N e i U s school-reconi
.72-yard p u n t s e t o p the .wuuung score.
Maryland couldnt generate any ottense
. inUK'Sectnlhair.''-:; .

Piext w e ^ s oppoaent.'
IbeTTntveisity of FIanda. :ianl»I M0:'6 .
:ia t h e n a n o n , . w i n c o m e l a I f a e v C a n i e r
D o m e next-Saturday-at 3:30
beatNo «SAUI»nia3S.O
- - - -- ^

y 'XHs Bast scores
Toril C . SUfincT/The D4ily Or^ngF

Linebacker Dan Conley (49) U helped off the field by head trainer Don
Lowe and teammate K.C Sirowich. Conley had knee surgery Sunday and
will miss the rest of the season.
yard average.
prompted radio announcer J i m Ridlon
Overstatement?
t o say t h a t Ismail is "a clear thinker,
Wide receiver Qadry Ismail caught six
t u r n i n g into one of the greatest threats
passes for 141 yards, both career highs.
in Syracuse history."
Ismail, in his first year a s a starter, has
Not quite. Yet.
caught eight passes in SU's first two
Fast-break football
games a f t e r spending t h e previous two
SU and t h e Tferps combined for 139
years primarily as a kick returner.
offensive plajrs over t h e course of the
Still, Ismail's impressive performance
game, amounting for 31 first downs.

a s . l b a i 3 o ; B « t < » College 14 i
Suks42.Siitm22
.
W , V i r g i n i a 2 1 . S o u t h C a n d t a i a 16'^

Maryland h a d eight possessions in
both halves, while SU had eight in t h e
first and only seven in t h e second.
Unfortunately for t h e two teams, turnovers and three-play series accounted for
See NOTES Page 1 5


Poetry contest deadline approaches
More than 250 poets will receive $12,000 in prizes this year from the North American Open Poetry Contest.

The poem should be no longer than 20 lines, and the poet's name should appear on the top of the page.

Dinner and fashion show to be held
The Syracuse Chapter of the Daughters of Penelope will host Fashions Galore, a dinner and fashion show, on Oct. 1 at Drumlins.

For more information or reservations, call 637-6059 or 437-9548.

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Fat cats don't need experience, but YOU do. YOU can get the experience you need and earn elective credit with a CIP internship!

Internships are still available for Fall '91 in marketing, finance, TV, radio, law, accounting, arts, advertising, government, medical and health sciences and more!

Be a smart cat and check CIP internship opportunities today!

APPLICATION DEADLINE FOR FALL '91 INTERNSHIPS: SEPTEMBER 20

Community Internship Program, 313 Huntington Hall
**LUSARDI**
Continued from Page 10

said. "He made some big plays for us."

Glen Young, SU's opposite starting inside linebacker, said he was surprised how quickly Lusardi picked up the game plan. "I didn't think John would do that good, but he came in and I thought he deserved the game ball," Young said. "I know he had a little trouble in the past, but the way he played tonight, I have no problems playing alongside him."

**TURNOVER**
Continued from Page 10

SU countered with a 10-play, 74-yard drive culminating in sophomore quarterback Doug Womack's first career touchdown. Womack took a keeper on the option around the right end for a seven-yard run with 4:46 left in the half.

Defense and turnovers won the game for the Orangemen in the second half. As prolific and accurate as SU's offense was in the first half, the defense came to be just as dominating in the second.

The Orange, led by Lusardi, Rooks and nose guard Kevin Mitchell, forced three Terrapin turnovers in the third quarter and held the Terps to just 89 yards in the second half.

"(The turnovers) had to do with our aggressiveness and the way we fly to the ball," said SU linebacker Glen Young, who had his second career interception in that pivotal quarter. "Once you get the first one you start looking for another, especially if it's early in the game. If things start going crazy like they did tonight, they usually end up that way."

With SU leading 24-17 and six minutes left in the game, Shelby Hill, who did not catch a pass and had been limited to only 37 yards on six punt returns, burst through coverage for a 61-yard punt return touchdown, giving Syracuse its final margin of victory.

"We dominated in kicking and special teams and we dominated defensively," DeLeone said. "The only way we walked out of here with a win was because of our defense and special teams."
Chi Omega welcomes you into a Sisterhood of love and friendships

Alison Chamberlain  
Nayda Hernandez  
Andrea Miralla  
Kim Schuller  
Patricia Wasaantachat  
Tara Zaniboni

Letters of intent are now being taken for:

PROMOTIONS DIRECTOR

and

STUDENT-MEMBER-AT-LARGE

By FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 5PM

Submit letters to Kelly Sutton, General Manager
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Hendricks Chapel
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Every Mon. 6:00pm

FIRE DINE WITH US

Thursday Rocco Barbato
Friday Dave Hanlon’s “Cook Book” with Terrence Bruce
Saturday Nancy Kelly - Live Jazz

Make reservations now for graduation

BUDDIES

Continued from Page 9

Students also meet once a month to have a “rap session” where they discuss good experiences they’ve had with their buddies or problems they might have encountered.

Nunes has worked with the Best Buddies program for two years. She was encouraged to get involved by her older brothers, who did fund raising for the organization.

Last year she took a semester off from her studies and interned at the Best Buddies headquarters in Washington, D.C. There she worked on starting new chapters and planning the annual Best Buddies Ball, a fund-raiser that benefits the organization.

For more information on Best Buddies, call 442-9033.

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2 blocks north of University Sheraton
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Wednesday, September 18 - Continuous Services beginning at 10:00 A.M.

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KUNDA

November 9, 1991

Dear Students, Faculty and Staff:

You are cordially invited to the second convocation honoring the Remembrance Scholars for 1991-1992 at Syracuse University on Tuesday evening, October 1, at 7:30 PM in Hendricks Chapel.

A Remembrance Scholarship is one of the highest awards a Syracuse University student can receive. These 35 outstanding seniors have been chosen for their distinguished scholarship, citizenship and service to the community. Their achievements honor the memory of our students tragically lost on December 21, 1988, over Lockerbie, Scotland.

I hope you will find it possible to join me on this important occasion.

Sincerely,

Kenneth A. Shaw
NOTES
Continued from Page 11
the majority (17) of the drives.
Can't touch this
O'Neill has had only two of
his 13 kickoffs returned this
season — all others have gone
for touchbacks.
On Saturday one of his six
kicks was returned, but only
because the Maryland kick re-
turner fumbled the ball out of
the end zone and was forced to
run it out.
O'Neill booted his second kick-
off of the second half through
the uprights and out of the end
zone, for what would have
amounted to a 75-yard field
goal.
Walking through the Park
SU running back David
Walker rushed for 92 yards
against the Terps on 14 carries
for a 6.6 average.
Walker also caught three
passes for 33 yards and a touch-
down.

Racers Ready?
Syracuse University Ski Racing Club
Organizational meetings
Tues. Sept. 17 & 24
7:00 p.m. Maxwell 110
* New members welcome
* Questions?
Call Brock 423-8434
Mike 426-2636

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HEY BUDDY!
BEST BUDDIES
Being a friend is a talent we all have, use it to make a
difference in the life of a mentally disabled friend
as well as your own. Grab a friend and attend the
MANDATORY informational meeting Sept. 16 at 7:30
in HL 102.
ALL ARE WELCOME!
For more information call: 442-9033

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Everything you need for on or off campus living now at The University Bookstore
Don't miss our spectacular group of Furnishings, Carpeting, Posters,
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The Division of International Programs Abroad
invites interested students
to an informational meeting about

DIPA IN FRANCE
Monday, September 16
4:00 - 5:00 pm
DIPA, 119 Euclid Avenue
Come and bring a friend!
Your Student Fee coming home

Football Game 5:30pm - After the game go down the hill to 3rd floor in Reavis.
presently on the quad.

Sprint 9-10:30am - The Rally will be held at Reavis.

Toss up free lift in front of Student Union.

Homecoming 1991

AND -

10AM - 5PM - Special Poetry readings - Free will be read at 5pm.

Hilltop - Free Food & Drinks

Arms Announced.

Yell Like Hell Competition - Gallauden, Bell Auditorium at 8:00pm

Visit Speaking of Student Union.

MONDAY NIGHT

From Universal Image.

Free Noon Todos.

VARSITY

Gallauden - Stevenss

2

Counitou

4

VARSITY
FRIEDMAN
Continued from Page 16

important reason to volunteer is that the children deserve to have all these good things happen to them, and because (the volunteers) will get a lot more than they give. They will see so much love.

Donations can be sent to: Camp Good Days & Special Times, 404 Oak St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13203. For more information call 426-0000.

A GROUP
Continued from Page 3

On Enrollment Decline:
The decline in total enrollment will occur over several years as the smaller entering classes move through the curriculum and earlier classes graduate. Current projections are for a decline in enrollment of between 18 and 25 percent over a five-year period that began with the class entering in Fall 1990.

Budget Cuts:
The total of academic and administrative budgets for fiscal 1992 is $161.6 million, of which $112.2 million is in Academic Affairs. The sum of the budgets for the schools and colleges is $91.1 million.

Indeed, it seems appropriate that the university construct its budgets recognizing differential costs of certain kinds of teaching and scholarly endeavor.

Obviously, the magnitude of the budget reductions that need to be made will require substantial reductions in the budget of Academic Affairs and of the schools and colleges.

However, we strongly urge that the university make every attempt to preserve our primary functions — teaching and research — by making proportionately larger reductions in administrative costs.

This principle should guide the apportionment of the budget cut to Academic Affairs and within each of the academic units as well.

We strongly recommend that other budgets be reduced in greater proportion than those of the schools and colleges, but substantial reductions in the budgets of the school and colleges will be unavoidable.

Faculty Recommendations:
We share the overwhelming view of faculty respondents that in the face of fiscal challenge the university must respond in an equally strategic fashion.

Some of the judgments to be made in the coming months will rely on an interpretation of the university's primary values.

Popular Units:
We believe that it is essential to reject an across-the-board or incremental approach that would damage some of our high-est quality and most heavily enrolled units.

As a practical matter, and in a spirit of service, we have taken the position that any unit with a strong student enrollment should be preserved.

Conclusion of Report:
The data and information compiled in this report and the views expressed are intended to provide a background for a campus-wide discussion that should precede the formulation of a detailed action plan.

The Advisory Group will gratefully receive any comments on this report. We are continuing our work on the consideration of the academic support services and academic auxiliaries in Academic Affairs; we will issue a report on these units shortly.

We will also continue to provide information and advice to Chancellor Shaw and Vice Chancellor Vincow to whatever degree they request.

However, the substantive discussion regarding the strategic plan for Academic Affairs are now the responsibility of the university's regular governance structure.

We support the Chancellor's initiative to conduct a review of the administrative operations of the university, and we will cooperate with that process in any way that may be helpful.

We are confident that the SU community will join together in the discussions that will constructively shape our strategy and in the challenging task of implementing the final plan.

We believe that Syracuse University will emerge from this era of challenge as a stronger, more vital and more strategically focused institution.

Members of the Ad Hoc Committee who submitted the report include: Robert T. Allen, chair of advisory group and chair, Trustee Budget Committee.

Susan Crockett, dean, College for Human Development.

Cynthia Hirtzel, professor and chair, Chemical Engineering.

Howard Johnson, associate vice Chancellor for Human Development.

John Palmer, dean, Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

Gary Radke, associate professor of Fine Arts and director of the university Honors Program.

David Rubin, dean, S.I. Newhouse School of Public Affairs.

Ben Ware, vice president for research.

Michael Wasylenko, professor of Economics, chair Senate Budget Committee.

Eleanor Gallagher, executive assistant to the Chancellor.

John Hogan, director, Office of Budget and Planning.

HELP SOVIET JEWS

Help new immigrants to Syracuse adjust to life in America. Especially needed are people willing to tutor English.

Introductory meeting Sept. 16, 4:30 P.M.

Hillel Lounge, Hendricks Chapel.
THANKS MOM! THANKS DAD!

The Parents Office is sponsoring a contest to see who is S.U.'s ideal parents! All full-time undergraduate students are encouraged to nominate their parents for this special award. This is your opportunity to honor your mom and dad, and to say, "Thanks Mom! Thanks Dad!, for all you have done.

Winner & their parents will be honored during Parents Weekend in the Fall - Nov. 1-3.

Please stop by the Parents Office, Room 237, Schine Student Center, for a nomination form and for further details.
OTIS THE ELEVATOR

BY C-CRIT AGENT PETE

THE DAILY ORANGE

BY R. E. MANSBERGER, JR.

THE 1991-1992 FRACTERNITY POSTER BOY

CLYM N CLYDE

BY RON NOBLE

STRANGE & UNUSUAL FRESHMAN

BY JAMES

LESTER

BY ZAHN

FEVER

BY KATIE KITCHEN

SPACE CAPTAIN

BY STEVE ELLIS

HORSCHACH

BY GABE

OPEN SPACE

BY HIGHLANDER

ART'S EDUCATION

BY HOBBIT GOD

THE YOUTH FILE

BY LOP LOP
Tragedy inspires creation of program

By KARA FITZSIMMONS
Staff Writer

What began as a little girl's losing battle with brain cancer ended with the creation of a summer camp for children with cancer.

When Gary Mervis' daughter Teddi became terminally ill with brain cancer, Mervis founded a camp for children afflicted with the disease. The camp, which came to be called Camp Good Days & Special Times, opened in 1980 with 63 campers and 75 volunteers. Today about 2,000 campers and volunteers participate every summer.

Julie Murfin, a sophomore at Boston University, has seen and experienced the healing power of Camp Good Days & Special Times firsthand. Murfin attended a program at camp called KATS, or Kids Adjusting Through Support, to help her deal with her grandfather's lung cancer. She found herself helping the volunteers and decided to become a Counselor-in-Training at Camp Good Days at the age of 16.

Although some may find it depressing and heartbreaking to work with children who are terminally or gravely ill, Murfin sees it differently. She describes the experience as "probably one of the purest happy feelings, or however you say that — not superficial, not like, 'Oh, I got an A.'"

A somber side
But of course, things are not always merry. One of the camp activities is a candlelight gathering in which campers express their feelings about fellow campers who have died.

One of Murfin's saddest memories is her recollection of one young girl saying, "It seems like every time I get to know someone, they die."

Such is the experience of many children at Camp Good Days.

SU graduate finds rewards in Camp Good Days' extension

By KARA FITZSIMMONS
Staff Writer

Syracuse University doesn't take for granted its role in Camp Good Days, a Syracuse-based program for terminally-ill children and their families.

Yet Friedman, a 1989 graduate of the Newhouse School of Public Communications, Friedman interned at WTVI TV Channel 5.

After graduating from the Newhouse School of Public Communications, Friedman interned at WTVI TV Channel 5.

"I have a passion for the camp," she says.

A volcano of energy is personified by Friedman.

"You can't be around cancer and not be affected by it," says Friedman.

Friedman's role is to plan and implement activities such as the New Kids On the Block concert and the Moscow Circus at the Carrier Dome. (Friedman has taken 50 kids to the circus as a circus in itself.)

The office coordinates support groups and other programs that aid families touched by cancer.

And the work of bringing a touch of joy and comfort to children continues.

Counselor-in-training Julie Murfin, a sophomore at Boston University, has seen and experienced the healing power of Camp Good Days & Special Times firsthand. Murfin attended a program at camp called KATS, or Kids Adjusting Through Support, to help her deal with her grandfather's lung cancer. She decided to become a Counselor-in-Training at Camp Good Days at the age of 16.

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And the work of bringing a touch of joy and comfort to children continues.
Report recommends school restructuring

By JODI LAMACNA
Editor in Chief

Appropriate consolidation and restructuring of schools and colleges may help maintain Syracuse University’s commitment to quality in research, teaching and service, according to a report written by the Chancellor’s Ad Hoc Advisory Group.

The group believes restructuring will enhance the university in four areas: improved quality of research and teaching, improved appeal to students, improved identity among potential donors and sponsors, and fiscal savings. The five schools and colleges that were smaller than many departments within larger academic units were the focus of the group, according to the report.

Architecture

The report recommends the consolidation of the School of Architecture with the College of Visual and Performing Arts. “Both are professional schools and have some overlap in their design programs,” the report begins. “However, it would be important that architecture retain considerable autonomy and visibility.”

Computer and Information Science

The faculty in the CIS department share research and teaching facilities with faculty in three areas, according to the advisory group’s report. These areas include computer engineering, physics and mathematics. The group advises that the CIS activities be moved into all three areas of study.

Information Studies

“The most obvious consolidation of Information Studies would be with the School of Management,” the report said. See STRUCTURE Page 4

SU Security occupies temporary quarters

By ALEX PICMAN
Contributing Writer

Syracuse University Security officers are comfortable in their temporary mobile offices, John Zrebiec, director of SU Security, said.

Plans for renovating security headquarters in the basement of Sims Hall have moved the security offices into three mobile offices, Zrebiec said.

He said security has been in the offices, which sit prepped up on a few bricks in front of Sims Hall, since June.

Over the summer, we were comfortable in our temporary facilities, he said. “So far, with all the students back, we still haven’t had any problems.”

The offices in Sims Hall will be renovated to offer SU an upgraded security department, according to Lt. Jay Duda, head of the renovation committee.

Most of SU Security’s departments have been moved into a smaller space in the mobile homes, Zrebiec said.

“Because of difficulties involved with moving technical equipment, Zrebiec said the communications department is still located in the basement of Sims Hall.

Still answering calls

The small communications room remains active, with an officer answering emergency calls and distress alarms from the blue light system, he said.

The renovations, scheduled to begin this week, will give officers more advanced data systems and improved space allocations, Duda said.

“We just outgrew the old facility,” Duda said. “We need day-to-day increases in space allocation for interviewing suspects, report writing, and in the locker room and lunchroom area.”

All renovations reflect the direct needs of the officers, Zrebiec said.

“I think it is important to say that the officers gave a strong input to guide the Design and Construction Department,” he said.

SU’s Design and Construction Department will oversee the development of the project, Duda said.

In SU Security’s present quarters, Zrebiec said life has not changed much for the officers, except that they have to adjust to smaller spaces. Duda said the renovation also has not affected where security officers send detainees.

“We have always sent detainees down to Syracuse Police,” Duda said. SU Security will remain in their mobile home unit until mid-November, when the renovation is scheduled to end.

today is Wednesday!

The Daily Orange

Volume XXI, Number 15

Tuesday, September 17, 1991

Syracuse, New York

Task force studies police relations

By JEREMY FREEMAN
Contributing Writer

The Syracuse-area Task Force on Community and Police Relations is half-way through its speakout series designed to improve community and police relations in Syracuse.

The group will hold another speakout Thursday at 7:00 p.m. at the Boys and Girls Club, 2100 E. Fayette St.

The speakout will present an opportunity for students and community members to voice their concerns and feelings about the police, said New York State Division for Human Rights Representative Valerie Woods.

The task force was created amid such recent events as the police beating of Rodney King in Los Angeles, Milwaukee police officers’ alleged negligence in the case of serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer, and recent charges of police brutality on Marshall Street, Woods said. The task force speakouts are intended to raise serious questions about the role of police officers in the community and possible abuses of power, she said.

“The common thread present in the past two meetings has been one of substantial disrespect on the part of police,” said Rainbow Coalition representative Alan Rosenthal.

Fact finding mission

The task force is primarily concerned with fact finding and has no legal authority to bear on elected officials, he said.

Rosenthal said that although a racial bias toward blacks is commonly voiced at the speakouts, the scope of police brutality extends well beyond that.

Citizens are being offered the opportunity to express their attitudes and recall experiences with law enforcement, he said.

The task force’s goal is to examine and See RELATE Page 4

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SU alumni will come home to the Varsity this weekend, but owner Ted Dell has called the popular restaurant his home for 55 years. See the Business page.
Aquino seeks vote for base

Philippine leader Corazon Aquino will sponsor a referendum on the future of the Subic Bay Naval Station, after the Philippine Senate rejected a new base treaty yesterday.

The current treaty for Subic Bay, the largest American military base in Southeast Asia, expires on Monday.

Aquino's call for a referendum under the terms of the Philippine Constitution has the effect of extending the deadline for an American departure by at least several months.

The vote will not be held until late this year or in 1992.

Israeli loan dispute turns ugly

The Israeli loan dispute turned ugly Sunday when a rightist Cabinet minister called President Bush an anti-Semite and a liar.

The Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens later repudiated the verbal attack on Bush by his fellow Cabinet member.

Arens said that North's testimony was influenced by North's four-year-old hearing.

Harkin announces bid for Presidency

Senator Tom Harkin, 51, of Iowa, declared his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination yesterday.

Harkin joins Gov. L. Douglas Wilder of Virginia and former Senator Paul E. Tsongas of Massachusetts as the third major candidate for the nomination.

President Bush called the acquittal "a good decision." North said he and his family were "fully and completely exonerated."

Harkin announces bid for Presidency

Harkin was a member of the House of Representatives from 1975 to 1985 and has been a U.S. senator since 1985.

Thomas close to confirmation

After five days of hearings, the appointment of Judge Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court may be close to confirmation, according to Democratic sources.

Thomas said yesterday that he supports the death penalty in certain cases but would not give details about what those cases might be.

Democratic senators said that Thomas "stonewalling" on the subject of abortion and constitutional rights is working and the vote to confirm him will be close.

State

Graham set to save state

The Rev. Billy Graham is expected to tell New Yorkers what he thinks about the state during his Central Park crusade Sunday, from 4 to 6 p.m.

The crusade is the culmination of a four-year effort called Mission New York, which has already drawn five million people in appearances in Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Albany and Uniondale.

"New York is definitely ready for the word of God," the 72-year-old evangelist said.

Graham's appearance on the park's Great Lawn, the first evangelistic crusade in New York City in more than 20 years, is expected to draw tens of thousands of people.

Dairy farmers plan protest

Dairy farmers in Oneida County say they cannot pay their taxes.

The farmers, hurt by low milk prices, will mail notices to local tax collectors this month informing them they do not have the money to pay school taxes.

The notices were distributed to about 120 dairy farmers Thursday at the Sangerfield Inn where dairy farmers upset over low milk prices have been meeting for the past six months.

The farmers said they hope the notices will prompt local officials to support the national milk supply by introducing production quotas.

The dairy farmers are on the brink of becoming extinct unless something is done to ensure profitable milk prices, said Peter Iannucci, a Waterville dairy farmer who has been organizing the dairy farmers.

The dairy group also decided to dissociate itself from other dairy groups in the state planning to participate in a nationwide milk strike scheduled for Oct. 1.

Swedish socialists suffer defeat

Financial problems including high taxes and a stagnant economy prompted Swedish voters to swing sharply to the right Sunday, giving non-Socialist parties about 53 percent of the vote.

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Social Democrats suffered their worst election defeat in more than 60 years.

It was unclear tonight whether all five of the non-Socialist parties would be willing to cooperate with each other, which would be necessary if they are to replace the Social Democrats, who have led since 1982.

The issue will resurface as Secretary of State James Baker visits Israel this week in an attempt to arrange a Middle East peace conference for next month.

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**HURRY—Entry Deadline: September 19th!**

**MANLEY FIELD HOUSE**

**SEPTMBER 29**

Sign up here for any of these Syracuse Freihofer's Run for Women events:

- **8K OPEN RACE**—9:00 A.M.
- **3K FUN & FITNESS RUN**—10:10 A.M.

**TAC/USA WOMEN'S 5K NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP**—11:00 A.M.

**RUN FOR KIDS**—11:45 A.M.

---

**Syracuse Freihofer's Run for Women**

**OFFICE USE ONLY**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Last Name</th>
<th>First Name</th>
<th>Age</th>
<th>Gender</th>
<th>Entry Fee</th>
<th>Date of Birth</th>
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**5K RUN FOR WOMEN**

- Your age
- Mother-daughter team
- Sister-sister team

**3K FUN & FITNESS RUN**

- Representing: your school group
- 14 and older—$5.00 entry fee

**8K OPEN RACE**

- Male
- Female
- $8.00 entry fee

**RUN FOR KIDS**

- 5 yrs. and under
- 7 yrs. old
- 8 yrs. old
- 10 yrs. and over

**MUST BE ACCOMPANIED IN THE RACE BY A PARENT OR LEGAL GUARDIAN.**

**NO ENTRY FEE REQUIRED.**

5K AND 8K ENTRIES MUST BE AT THE SYRACUSE FREIHOFER'S RUN FOR WOMEN OFFICE BY MIDNIGHT, SEPTEMBER 19, 1991. POSTMARKS WILL BE DISREGARDED. ENTRIES RECEIVED AFTER SEPTEMBER 19, 1991 WILL BE RETURNED.
THE Distinguished brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity wants all the true fellas and trailer load a gals to come to...

Mandatory come in peace come in peace

REGGAE NITE!

BAR SPECIALS ALL NITE!!

TROUBLED BY WEIGHT PROBLEMS?

If you're an SU student, new to Syracuse and without a local resource to help you deal with a weight problem, call the Nutrition Counseling Program at Crouse Irving Memorial Hospital. Then, just a quick walk down Waverly to Irving Avenue will put you in touch with our registered dietitians and a no-fad method to deal with your particular situation.

WE FEATURE:
- Fully customized one-on-one counseling
- A full range of nutrition counseling whether the problem is brought on by illness, previous bad dieting or simply poor eating habits.

While we prefer physician approval before we begin counseling, it is not an absolute requirement when circumstances make it difficult. We can help and we're affordable. Now's the time to take action! Just call 470-7722.

ICBOD*

* Ian Complete Board of Directors...

ANNOUNCES:

an opening for a graduate student on the Ian Complete Board of Directors.

Letters of Intent due in the G.S.O. office (B76gshue) by 5-00 PM Wednesday.

One graduate student will be chosen on Thursday on the basis of whatever cruel, whims Cross the Board's mind.

ICBOD

The Graduate Student Club

Famed organist to perform

The Syracuse Guild of Organists will host a performance by acclaimed organist D. Alan Morrison at Crouse College on Sept. 20 at 8 p.m.

Morrison, winner of the 1991 Arthur Poister Scholarship in Organ Playing, has been featured on National Public Radio and has completed the first of three recordings for the ACA Digital Label.

The program will include works by Bach, Durufle and others. There will be a donation at the door, and proceeds will benefit the Poister Scholarship Fund.

For more information, call 435-3567 and ask the Community Relations Specialist for a private interview.

Poetry contest deadline approaches

More than 250 poets will receive $12,000 in prizes this year from the North American Open Poetry Contest.

The deadline for the contest is Sept. 30, and entry is free.

To enter, send one original poem to the National Library of Poetry, 5-E Gwynns Mill Ct., P.O. Box 704-PC, Owings Mills, Md. 21117.

The poem should be no longer than 20 lines, and the poet's name should appear on the top of the page.

Dinner and fashion show to be held

The Syracuse Chapter of the Daughters of Penelope will host Fashions Galore, a dinner and fashion show, on Oct. 1 at Drumline.

Fashions by Cantonos and Giorgio Furs will be included. Admission is $15 and includes a cash bar and door prizes.

For more information or reservations, call 637-6059 or 437-9248.

'Who's New' available in Schine

For all new students who placed their orders, the 1991 edition of 'Who's New at SU' is available in the Student Government Association office on the lower level of the Schine Student Center.
The American people have been assured time and time again that President Bush is doing what he can to aid the plight of the unemployed in the United States. Yet his actions, entirely recent, seem to directly contradict his words.

This summer, President Bush signed a bill designed to show his political concern about the unemployed. The bill gave him the power to spend money on the unemployed, the United States, which would help the unemployed people and give money to unemployed people and their families until they can get back on their feet financially.

Since unemployment numbers are higher than they were last year at this time, a bill like this would make sense. Foreign aid to countries like Bangladesh as well as the proposed Most Favored Nation status for China continue to redirect revenues and potential markets from the United States to other countries.

President Bush must bite the bullet and make himself accountable to the American people for the skyrocketing unemployment rates. If he signs this bill and essentially takes the power out of his representatives who are closer to the problems, he will be doing the country a favor.

And maybe Americans will have reason to start believing the president’s words again.

T-shirts pose mindless threat

Since the beginning of the semester, we have heard everyone’s opinion on the Alpha Chi Rho T-shirt controversy — except mine.

Those T-shirts were the ultimate example of unscrupulous garbage. An army which participated in the manufacture, distribution, or wearing of the shirts ought to be put out of business in the mirror and asked themselves if they were proud of their actions.

BARRY STARK
NAKED TRUTH

I read about the T-shirt controversy in my hometown newspaper. The last thing Syracuse University needs is another public relations nightmare. It didn’t help in our pursuit of a better national reputation.

By the way — the best choice made was to ban the T-shirts.

I’m not going to insult anybody’s intelligence by claiming that the T-shirts fell under the category of academic freedom of expression.

WENDY KAPLAN
ADVOCATING COMMUNICATING

“Yeah, yeah, yeah,” you may think to yourself, but there is another way this is against the threat of closing landfills, leveled landscapes, and choking sea life while informing us of the consequences.

“Newspaper Only.”

Oops.

Whether or not many of us are informed about recycling, or of the implicit requirements of attending a university is the ability to read. You don’t need 4.0 to understand that “Newspaper Only” is not going to make you happier, you’ll be drinking soda cans, banana peels, or candy wrappers.

The theme is separation. Garbage mixed in with recycling and cans mixed in with paper is at best annoying to the garbage and recycling cleaners. At worst, it is not recyclable, because it contaminates the recyclable material in the common bin so that it is unacceptable.

Waste overwhelms and we want quick riddance of the remains of our daily activities (such as eating, drinking, shopping, cleaning). Many of us are so anxious to clean up ends of our own by-products that we’ll employ the most convenient method to do so. Instead of

Recycling trends foster guilt

Maybe you’ve heard it all before: Recycling is not only important, it’s essential. Perhaps you’ve read a hype that was against the threat of closing landfills, leveled landscapes, and choking sea life while informing us of the consequences.

“You’re not an Orangeman until you know the words to your school songs.”

You understand one of the finest institutions in the world! Be proud of it! Syracuse University has some of the finest traditions around. From the ringing of the Grousie Chimes to Down Squad to SU football, these traditions have tied SU students and alumni together for over a hundred years.

Two traditions that are integral to our history but unknown by the majority of our student body are our fight song, “Down the Field,” and our alma mater. These songs are played at the beginning and end of every home Orangemen football and basketball game.

So let’s bring these songs out of the archives and back onto the playing field! Below are the lyrics. Cut them out and bring them to the game Saturday! What better chance to revive his/her/our increase school spirit than at a football game? Weekend and such an important game as SU vs. Florida? The team needs our support!

So cheer loud, blood Orange, and sing along when the Pride of the Orange play our school songs in the Dome!

If you want some practice, come out to the Quad at 2:30 p.m. Saturday for the Pre-game concert. Get that school spirit started early! Then match with the band and let the Gators hear what they are in for!

To the editor:

Bill Gehman
SU Marching Band

Down the Field
Down, down the field goes Old Syracuse.
Just watch those backs hit the lines and go through.
Down, down the field they go marching.
Fighting for the Orange and true.
RAH! RAH! RAH! RAH!
Victory’s in sight for Old Syracuse.
Each loyal son knows the GATORS will lose.
For we’ll fight, yee we’ll fight, and with all our might.
For the glory of old Syracuse! Go Syracuse! Go Fight and win!

SU Alma Mater
Where the vale of Onondaga meets the eastern sky.
Profoundly stands our alma mater on her hilltop high.
Flag we love, Orange, float for aye, Old Syracuse o’er thee!
Loyal be thy sons and daughters, to thy memory.

The Daily Orange
Established in 1903. Independent Since 1971
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Minorities speak out on environment

By GENARO C. ARMAS
Contributing Writer

The Baobab Society, a new student group on the SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry campus, is dedicated to creating and preserving a voice for black and Hispanic students on environmental issues. The fledgling organization, which was formed last April, consists of about 25 students. It derives its name from a tree, common throughout the sub-Saharan region of Africa, which sometimes grows sturdier and older than California’s redwoods.

Flores, also known as Kamua Seitu Karume, wants to change the general perception of the environmental movement. “When you visualize the movement’s image today, you think about hippies and tie-dyes. We must realize that all citizens are part of the environment, whether they live in Harlem, Watts or the Upper East Side.”

“Everyone within the population has the power to impact the environment,” Flores said. What is most distressing, however, is the lack of involvement within the black and Hispanic communities.

“Most environmental problems hit these areas worse because of poverty,” said Flores. “There is a lack of knowledge and understanding that they are a part of the environment as well.”

Where’s the toxic waste?

In addition, Flores said the majority of toxic waste dumps and sewage plants are located in disadvantaged areas, such as rural Alabama and Harlem.

“The attitude of the American government, let alone the university, has been one of laissez-faire,” Flores said. “It is a silent issue.”

According to Flores, this is a direct result of a lack of representation by the concerned groups.

“We must realize that it is not a problem with the people themselves, but economic struggle within these poverty-stricken areas. There aren’t many other alternatives these people can turn to,” he said.

Flores maintains, however, that the future looks bright. At the society’s first meeting, Flores received positive feedback and a willingness to work from his small but loyal group.

In terms of an organization in ESF, though, there is a substantial membership. Flores also added, “We are the first group at ESF to provide a sense of unity and cultural identity for minority students.”

Students of all races are welcome to join Baobab, however.

“The environment is everyone’s problem,” Flores said. The self-supported group meets every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in the ESF Student Group Room.

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See BAOBAB Page 8
Business Digest

1-900 firm goes bankrupt
The nation's sixth-largest long-distance company, Teleglobe Communications Inc., has announced its intention to file for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection.
The company, based in Rockville, Md., is one of the biggest providers of 900-number talk lines. It took in half its $300 million revenue last year from 900-number services that charge $3.90 a minute for dating services, financial advice and job tips.
Part of the reason for the company's collapse is angry customers who have refused to pay high fees for 900 calls.

'Forbes' lists richest stars
The New Kids on the Block have dethroned reigning entertainment money-maker Bill Cosby, according to a list of the richest entertainers published in Forbes magazine. The New Kids took in a projected $115 million during 1990-1991.
The rest of the Top 10 includes Cosby, $113 million; Oprah Winfrey, $50 million; Madonna, $63 million; Michael Jackson, $60 million; Kevin Costner, $59 million; Johnny Carson, $55 million; the Rolling Stones, $55 million; Charles M. Schulz, $55 million; Steven Spielberg, $50 million; and Paul McCartney, $49 million.

TWA cuts ticket fares
TWA, a World Airways has cut the cost of a cross-country airline ticket in half, but customers must pay the tab. For $198, passengers can fly round trip between New York and Los Angeles. That's $100 less than the cost of a cross-country airline ticket just a few months ago. The new lower-price, non-refundable ticket purchase price had been $398. The cost of a cross-country airline ticket dropped in half, but customers must pay by the end of this year.

Ad agencies pick best new shows
Advertising agencies may not be fond of the new fall television lineup, but they've chosen the shows that would most likely buy time on nonetheless.
Their favorite shows, according to USA Today, include ABC's Home Improvement, Step By Step, CBS' The Royal Family and The Carol Burnett Show and NBC's Nurses.
Home Improvement and Step By Step benefit from their time slots—Improvement follows the hit Roseanne, and Step By Step joins the already popular TGIF lineup on Friday nights.
The ad executives' least-liked shows were Good & Evil, I'll Fly Away, Flash 'N Blood, The Adventures of Mark and Brian and The Ultimate Challenge.

Ted Delias has been part of Varsity for over three decades.

Just as the Varsity is a campus institution, so is the annual crowning of the Homecoming king and queen, which took place at the restaurant last night. The coronation story is on Page 11.

By MIKE WEISS
Contributing Writer

Before the Carrier Dome, before Vietnam, before Elvis Presley, before Pearl Harbor, there was the Varsity restaurant.
Then, there was a wide-screen television showing a Dave Johnson basketball dunk prompting students to scream, their cheers unintelligible because of mouths stuffed with mozzarella and pepperoni.

In fact, pizza wasn't served at Varsity back then, just entrées like beef stew and chicken a la king.

Ted Delias was there, though he looked quite different. Fifty-five years ago, Delias' perpetually tousled hair wasn't a stark white. He was only 11 years old.

Delias, now 66, began working in 1936 at the restaurant his Greek immigrant father founded 11 years earlier. He and his two brothers, who have co-owned Varsity since 1967, have seen three generations of Syracuse University students come through the doors and plunk money on the counter.

"In the '30s, students dressed well — suits and jackets and shirts and ties," said Delias, gesturing towards one of the poster-sized photos on the wall. The picture depicts two students, one in a gray three-piece suit and the other in a white varsity sweater emblazoned with an orange 'S.'

Styles change
"After that everyone wore dungarees," Delias continued. "It was total blue up here. Now people are starting to dress better again."

"Of course, they're not quite there yet," he observed.

Delias said Varsity has not always been the student hangout it is now. In the beginning it was mainly a place for neighborhood residents and only incidentally for students. Those students, too, were different, Delias said.
This was a gourmet restaurant in the

See DELIAS Page 10

Financial Wrap-Up

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The daily Orange September 17, 1991
Job placement office aids education majors

By SHEILA DOUGHERTY
Contributing Writer

Students in Syracuse University's School of Education who need help finding jobs should go to the Educational Placement Office, according to Neal Appelby, director of student services for the School of Education.

The placement office helps students prepare job applications and resumes, offers workshops on interviewing techniques and notifies students of job openings, Appelby said.

"It's a service provided by the School of Education for education graduates to help them locate positions and follow through on the job application process," he said.

Graduating students pay a fee of $35 to open a placement file at the office, Appelby said. The office then sets up credentials and keeps letters of recommendation to be sent to prospective employers, he said.

"Education requires placement files," said Barbara Maphey, coordinator of education placement.

"People have come in and they've tried to apply to jobs in education without a placement file, but it's almost impossible now," she said.

Official files

Employers want prospective employees to send official credentials and reference letters, Maphey said.

"They have to have something in a confidential state, representing a university," she said.

Onces they have started a file, graduates are free to use and update it anytime, Appelby said.

"After (graduates) have used the service, they can let it lapse and pick it up again at any time by paying a reactivation fee and by putting new letters in as they want," Appelby said.

The office publishes a weekly newsletter in which school districts advertise open teaching and administrative positions, Maphey said.

"It's a very significant thing at Syracuse," she said. "It's a consortium of 13 area schools and universities like Wells College, Colgate and Cornell."

The event is held in Cortland, and about 70 to 100 school districts from across the United States participate, Maphey said.

"It's an opportunity for students who are graduating with a teaching degree to meet with a number of potential employers," Appelby said.

"On the other side, it's an opportunity for potential employers who are looking for new teachers to fill positions in their area to meet with people who are potential candidates."

BAOBAB

Continued from Page 6

The publication advertises information about jobs in all 50 states, but the majority are from the northeastern United States, Maphey said.

"Syracuse University has a very good reputation for producing very good teachers," Maphey said. "The School of Education has a very good reputation, so (school districts) do seek us out to advertise in our newsletter."

The placement office also participates in a central New York education event known as Teacher Recruitment Day, Maphey said.

"It's a very significant thing at Syracuse," she said. "It's a consortium of 13 area schools and universities like Wells College, Colgate and Cornell."

The event is held in Cortland, and about 70 to 100 school districts from across the United States participate, Maphey said.

"It's an opportunity for students who are graduating with a teaching degree to meet with a number of potential employers," Appelby said.

"On the other side, it's an opportunity for potential employers who are looking for new teachers to fill positions in their area to meet with people who are potential candidates."

Fat cats don't need experience, but YOU do. YOU can get the experience you need and earn elective credit with a CIP internship!

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Tom Petty tour comes to Syracuse

BY KRISTIN LIEB
Editorial Editor

Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers’ most recent tour, in support of their new album Into The Great Wide Open, stops at Syracuse’s War Memorial Auditorium on Tuesday, September 19th.

DELLAS Continued from Page 7 early ’30s,” Dallas reminisced. “It was very art deco, with high-backed, wooden, black-walled booths. We had all kinds of home-cooked meals and two different menus for lunch and dinner. Students ate better then. Everyone ate well-rounded meals.”

It was only the demand for fast food after World War II that caused Varsity to switch to cafeteria-style dining and establish the restaurant as a place where students could relax.

Varsity entered its current era about 20 years ago when the homemade ice cream stand became the pizza kitchen it is today. Seven years ago Dallas introduced wings, and today dinners have all but disappeared from the menu to make room for better-selling items such as cheesesteaks and burgers.

But those menu changes haven’t kept Varsity from becoming less and less a student hangout in the past decade, according to Dallas. He said he knows fewer of the students of the past years.

As time goes by:

“The social structure was different then,” he said. “The school was so small you could walk down the street and know nine out of 10 people. Now it’s hard to get close.”

Although he cited increased enrollment and new choices for students like the Schine Student Center, it’s clear that Dallas believes students themselves have changed. He is hard-pressed to think of stories from recent times but can think of tales out of the 1930s and 1940s.

Dallas talked about pop rallies held on Marshall Street the night before a big Syracuse-Colgate football game, including one at which students poured gasoline down the streetcar tracks and lit a fire that torched the railroad into Genesee Street.

He reminisced about the time a group of students drove a Model A Ford through the front doors of Varsity and ordered ice cream.

“During the ’30s, students were more relaxed, but I think they had more unit of life. It was the old decor,” he said. “Kids today are drinking it’s all a holl of more than these days. I think they’re drinking it more today, though,” he added.

With its garish orange walls, juke box, hand-lettered menu and thick plastic soda glasses, Varsity seems like an old college hangout that made only a half-hearted attempt at entering the 1990s.

But one is taken aback at how much of the venerable old Varsity, is it possible that the four-word sign: “ALL MAJORS WELCOME!” barely predates Coach Mac? And can it be that the four-word phrase “Your wings are ready” dates only to 1938?

That was then, this is now.

And is it possible that the nostalgic atmosphere that makes Varsity so appealing is not enough for a man who longs for a time not 30 years past, but half a century?

“I like it both ways,” Dallas said about the differences between working now or when he began. “But I guess I enjoyed the ’30s more.”

Dallas looked around the restaurant, scanning first at the new menu above the pizza en- clave and finally stopping at the television in the middle of the dining room. “Sometimes I wish there was more of a menu,” he said. “It would be unique today. There’s nothing around like that.”

Dallas turned to Marie, his wife of 22 years, who was drumming her fingers on the cash register to the Chevrolet jingle coming from the TV behind her. She smiled and shrugged.

Dallas was asked how long he expects to be manning the same cash register.

“Forever and ever,” he answered. “This is the fountain of youth. No one is always 17 to 22 years old. They never change. They never change.”

“MY FREE TIME REALLY PAYS OFF.”

No matter how hard you hit the books, you can’t study all the time. And no matter how much you spend, you never have enough money. So I decided to put my free time to good use. I got a job at UPS.

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CHICHE CENTER
ROOM 235
Committee crowns homecoming king and queen

By ERIC GRODE
Asst. Lifestyle Editor

For Mark Peterson and Tina Antonakakis, the wait is over.

Last night at Varsity, at 7:45 p.m., Channel 3 weatherman Wayne Mahar named them Homecoming king and queen amidst thunderous cheering and the shedding of a few tears.

Antonakakis, a public relations student, is dually enrolled in political science and Spanish, and she is also a member of Golden Key, the Order of Omega, and the Newhouse Public Relations Faculty Search Committee.

He is also a member of Golden Key, the Order of Omega, and the Newhouse Dean’s Advisory Board.

After graduation, he hopes to work in public relations in either a corporate or agency setting.

Antonakakis is dually enrolled in political science and Spanish, and she is also a member of Golden Key, the National Honor Society, the Order of Omega and the Tau Alpha Chi Journalism Honor Society.

Last semester, she studied abroad in Madrid. She also served as a newscaster for UUTV and 289, and she is a member of Choral Union.

Peterson, a public relations major with a minor in geography, is president of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) and is the only student serving on the Newhouse Public Relations Faculty Search Committee.

1991 Homecoming King and Queen Mark Peterson and Tina Antonakakis were crowned Monday night at Varsity Pizza.

Antonakakis hopes to move to the District of Columbia after graduating and work on Capitol Hill or for the State Department.

From 208 to 2

The announcement was the climax of a selection process that began two weeks and 208 applicants ago.

First, all applicants took an exam on the history of Syracuse University.

From this test, the top 10 males and females were selected. These 20 students were then interviewed by a selection committee comprised of three judges.

Based on the interviews and the exam scores, the top three males and females were selected. The judges then chose the winners, but no one knew who won.

That is, until last night.

The runners-up were, in order, Bill Gehman and Mitchell Messinger for king, and Randi Beth Goldberg and Stephanie Lynn Nazzaro for queen.

The runners-up were, in order, Bill Gehman and Mitchell Messinger for king, and Randi Beth Goldberg and Stephanie Lynn Nazzaro for queen.

This year, however, something else has been added. During Sunday’s football game against Florida, Peterson and Antonakakis will be included in the half-time proceedings.

In addition, they may be called upon to speak to alumni groups.

Perhaps Peterson summed the evening up best when he said, “It should be a great week for everybody.”

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Misses Sz 8 Pants, Top, Sleeved Blouse. Good Condition. $2.00. Call 472-5111.

Houses

The Daily Orange
September 17, 1991

12

Write a Letter to the Editor

744 Ostrom Avenue

PERSONALS

TR. Happy 21st! Guess our take 10. 10 days away! Today is Friday. Next Friday we celebrate. Merry Christmas & New Year. Love, Tammy.

SERVICES

ACME RELIEF: INFORMATION THAT WILL CHANGE YOUR LIFE. PROOF: Send $3.00 to SKM, Suite 200, 975 Washington Ave., Albany, NY 12206.

MISC.

Wanted Video, Nintendo/Playstation. New or low-use, no box, no controller. Send mail to: Boi, 424, Syracuse, NY 13206

WANTED

Help Wanted

For Lease

Two Just Men Need An Evening With

Z89 WZPZ - SYNCHISE

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and

STUDENT-MEMBER-AT-LARGE

By FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 5PM

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* Birch/Scarborough; 1988, 12-, M-Su, 6 - Midnight

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BY C-CRIT AGENT PETE

OTIS IS ADVENTURE THEATRE CONTINUED.
THAT'S YOUR FRIEND, THE NEIGHBORHOOD PIZZA GUY... AND HIS NEW HELPER.

GOOD DAY, PIZZA! WE ARE RETURNING TO THE COMA BUNGA PIZZA SHOP.
IT'S TIME TO LOOK IN ON THEM.

HI, MP, I'M LEAH. MP, WHAT DOES THAT STAND FOR ANYWAY?

THE LAST GIRL TO ASK ME THAT WHITES, PARENTS, YOU SHOW ME WANT TO RISK IT?

GOTTA HAVE FAITH
BY ARNOLD

LESTER WISE
BY ZAHN

NEVER SAY 'YOU FUNNEL LIKE A BIRD' BECAUSE BIRDS CAN

FUNNEL NEARLY TWICE THEIR WEIGHT LESTER COULD FUNNEL

SOME NIGHTS LESTER WOULD COME HOME DRUNK AND HIS

WIFE WOULD TELL HIM WITH A ROLLING PIN TIL HE FELL ASLEEP

LUNCHBOX TROUT
BY JMB

I'M BUNKY AND THIS HERE A NEW COMIC STRIP!

AS YOU CAN SEE WHAT WE'RE TRYING ON A VERY LOW
BUDGET. A FERN!

ALL THE SCENERY WE COULD AFFORD WAS... AN YAY!

LUNCHBOX TROUT
BY JMB

THE HEINOUS EIGHTIES
BY FAJITA PARTY

IN 1989...

A GROPE CHEROKEE AUTOCRAT IN A BARELY COCKED CAT AND DENTAL IMPLANT HILL

DON'T ASK WHY WE SAW A VEGAN CHEESE CRACKER AND DENTAL IMPLANT TALE...

BECAUSE, DANNY, I'M A PORK BOY!

PATCHES
BY PENTGRAMM

17TH FIBER AT 7TH AND RAIN, MY MOTHER IN LAW ALWAYS STILL IN A HOTEL BED IN A PETRI DISH WITH ALL OF YOU AS ANIMATORES.

WE'RE NOT DEAD, HERBERT!

SPACE CAPTAIN
BY STEVE ELLIS

SPACE CAPTAIN貧TS AN IN TRIP TO THE MOON!

SPACE CAPTAIN: THIS IS BORING.

SPACE CAPTAIN: GONE! WHAT A SERVICE!

Rex

LIFE DEATH CAT DOG
BY REX

DING BUPS OFTEN TOOK PRACTICAL JOKES TOO FAR.

THE UNLOCK. THE TIME SHE GAVE HER LITTLE SISTER A COVE OF OPTION CRAP THAT WAS ACTUALLY FULL OF SWEET CORNING.

FIES.

NEGATIVE SPACE
BY JODI MEADOWS

NEGATIVE SPACE: BAD SPACE YOUR DESIGN.

ALRIGHT, I'M GONNA BE MAKING A MODEL.

LOOKS LIKE I'M HERE FOR A WHILE TOO.

WHY?

NO I CAN'T GET OUT OF THE STICK.

HORSCHACH
BY GABE

THE DAILY ORANGE
September 17, 1991
GOTTA-HAVE FAITH

MONDAY
Baked Chicken Fried Chicken
TUESDAY
Teriyaki Chicken
WEDNESDAY
Italian Roast Chicken
THURSDAY
Chicken w Sauce
FRIDAY
Haz/Breaded Chicken Wings
SUNDAY
Baked Chicken Fried Chicken
FUMBLE
Continued from Page 16
State in 1989 when David Bavaro was injured on the fourth play of the game.

The Seminole offense took advantage of Lusardi’s inexperience. That game served as motivation for Lusardi’s play against the Terps, Pasqualoni said.

"(Florida State) gave John a hard time all day," he said. "I think what had happened was John remembered that and I reminded him about it when he went into the game."

"I told him, 'It's not going to be that way tonight. You put in two hard years and this is why you work hard. This is why you pay attention because anybody's only one hike away from being in the game.' He played his butt off."

Lusardi, who was known mainly for his special teams play, also made a key block in Shelby Hill’s 61-yard punt return for a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

The Womack Package
Sophomore quarterback Doug Womack may be the third string quarterback, but he still has found his niche in the SU offense.

Pasqualoni said the Orange-men have a group of plays designed for Womack.

Womack scored his first touchdown of the year against Maryland, taking a keeper on the option around right end for a seven-yard score.

"We have some plays, the Doug Womack package, that we want to use in certain areas of the field," Pasqualoni said. "He went in and scored. He did a good job of operating the plays we've asked him to play. We're just excited about him. He's a dynamic player."

Up-Hill climb
On the first Maryland punt, Shelby Hill was hit in the chest by the Terps’ Brandon Bertha despite his fair catch signal. The hit to the chest kept Hill, in only his second game returning punts, out for two plays.

Hill got revenge on the Terrapins when he returned a punt for 61 yards to the Terrapins 6 with 6:00 left in the game and the Orangemen leading 24-17.

"It was a good shot he took," Pasqualoni said. "You've got to give Shelby a lot of credit. He got knocked out on the first one, but he came back and knocked them out on the last one."

Hill's return was the first punt returned for a touchdown since Scott Schwedes broke an 80-yard return against Navy in 1986.

Mitchell on the nose
Maryland quarterbacks Jim Sandwisch and John Kaleomu have a group of plays, the Womack Package, the Orangemen leading 24-17.

"Kevin is still getting better," Pasqualoni said. "Kevin's strong point in his intensity, tremendous athletic ability, quickness and speed."

"He's working hard and learning the fine points and techniques of the position."

Running away
An integral part of a wide receiver's job is returning punts, but SU receivers Hill and Qadry Ismail have been working overtime.

Hill returns punts for the Orangemen and Ismail returns kickoffs. Ismail is also the outside contain man on punt coverage.

Because of all this running, Pasqualoni said he will rotate Hill returns for punts and Ismail returns kickoff. Ismail is also the outside contain man on punt coverage.

The beneficiary of the majority of the additional playing time will be Antonio Johnson.

"I think one of the things we have to be careful of is how much running Qadry and Shelby are doing," Pasqualoni said. "They're covering punts. They're covering kickoffs. Shelby's now returning punts. We've got to get more receivers involved in the game. It's just too much for them."

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Field hockey draws blank during weekend

By GIL PACOVICH
Staff Writer

The Syracuse University women's field hockey team of 1990 went 17-3, and so far this year's squad has only one thing in common with last year's team.

Three losses.

The Orangewomen, 1-3, fell to Penn State 5-0 on Friday, and North Carolina on Saturday, 5-1.

SU coach Kathleen Parker said she was more disappointed with her team's performance than its record.

"The record doesn't bother me," Parker said. "It's the scores from this weekend that bother me."

Most irritating to Parker was the Orangewomen's lack of offense.

"I was extremely disappointed that we were blown out by both teams," Parker said.

Still, Parker praised the Lady Lions, who were a Final Four team last year.

"Penn State is stronger than us at every position," Parker said. "We were outclassed by them."

Not only did Penn State shut out Syracuse, but the Lady Lions also kept North Carolina off the scoreboard in registering a 5-0 win.

Parker said Syracuse's loss to North Carolina could affect the team later in the season.

"We should have had a better game with them," Parker said. "It might hurt us down the line that we didn't."

Even though the team dropped two games over the weekend, Parker praised the play of senior Diana Despiau Molina.

"Because the team was easily defeated this weekend, Parker said the team has to win virtually all of its remaining games in order to qualify for postseason play.

"We've really got to win," Parker said. "We have no other choice. We have to win every other game. I don't think we can lose very many more."

This Sunday the Orangewomen host the Alumnae game at 11 a.m. on Coyne Field. Their regular-season schedule resumes on Sept. 28 and 29 when the team will play C.W. Post and Hofstra on Long Island.

The Orangewomen against what looks like their toughest competition of the year: the 14th ranked Ohio State Buckeyes.

"We will definitely need to maintain our focus and keep improving as we move toward Ohio State," Schulte said. "I think this past weekend was a step in that direction."

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The Division of International Programs Abroad presents an informational meeting about its program in Madrid, Spain.

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THE DAY
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**Puls breaks out at BC**

By JEFF ELBAUM

Staff Writer

After compiling three goals and nine assists last season, Syracuse University soccer forward Eric Puls had been shut out through the first three games of this season.

Now Puls leads the Orangemen in scoring.

Puls scored two goals, the last one coming with 7:15 left in the game, to break a 3-3 tie, and he now has six in the Orangemen's 0-3 victory at Boston College on Sunday.

"Eric played a good game," SU coach Dean Foti said. "He finished off the opportunities when he had them. He did some nice things on attack."

Since the only college games I attended are at the Carrier Dome, and the only college league I root for is Syracuse University, I get this empty feeling as I watch other college games.

Because, compared to going to a game at somewhere like Michigan or Glamis, SU football games are about as much fun and excitement as a really good Winston-Salem State game.

The primary cause for the general aura of apathy that is connected with SU football on this campus, without a doubt, the Carrier Dome.

The Dome, as we here at SU endearingly call it, is the closest one will come to watching a football game from the comfort of his home. The lighting which induces migraines and nausea.

If you're lucky enough to actually be a student at the university that the football team proudly represents, you are ushered to your seat in the corner of the end zone.

The 50-yard line seats are reserved for the really berserk fans—55-year-old couples from DeWitt that are the epitome of what is called the uncontrollable fan.

The entire atmosphere surrounding an SU football game at the Dome is sleep-inducing. I find myself looking around in the third quarter more for the time left in the game than the score.

Let's face it, watching football indoors from bad seats is not fun.

For everything the Dome has done to help the football program, it has made going to an SU home game a chore, and has helped foster the apathetic attitude that most students have toward the football team.

Dome football is interchangeable. The fact that Syracuse is often home to incontinent weather does not necessitate indoor football.

Football was made to be played outdoors in the elements. SU fans would flock to games with blankets and thermoses of uh ... coffee.

Going to a game would be fun. Cold, but fun. Besides I'm sure the imaginative student body would find ways to keep warm.

The SU student body's homecoming game against Florida should be a frenzy of excitement. Hey, I would even settle for something like last week.

"We're certainly concerned about the turnover situation," Pasqualoni said. "The ball security something I thought I coached last week, but obviously I'm not doing a good job at it."

"We talk about ball security all the time. We're going to continue to coach and stress it. The players have to want to get it."

Syracuse running back David Walker carried the ball 14 times for 92 yards and caught a touchdown pass in SU's 3-0 win over Rutgers University. Walker was one of several Orangemen who lead SU to a three-game sweep.

Junior middle blocker Aimee Mask attempts a spike during last weekend's action in Syracuse University's 3-0 win over Rutgers University. Mask was one of several Orangewomen who lead SU to a three-game sweep.

Their concentration and positive attitude for this weekend's tournament, the Bucknell Invitational in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, is the key.

See NINE Page 15

See FUMBLE Page 14

**Orange truck along, remain undefeated**

By JEV BOROW

Staff Writer

To paraphrase the Grateful Dead, as did Syracuse University volleyball coach Dan Smith, the Orangewomen "just seem to keep on trucking along."

Schulte's allusion to the songwriting of the great woman is reminiscent of the Orangewomen's third consecutive weekend sweep at Manley Field House, where SU raised its record to 9-0 for the season.

The Orangewomen won their opening two matches, Friday night against Rutgers Scarlet Knights and then Saturday versus the University of Buffalo Bulls.

After losing a game, SU finished off the weekend sweep with a 3-1 victory over the Northeastern Huskies.

The 9-0 start is the best start of a season for the Orangewomen since SU bounced back from getting in to 3-3 in the NCAA in 1981.

SU's early season success can be attributed to many factors, perhaps the greatest of which is the combined performance of seniors Jessica Paarlberg and Kathy Patton, as well as junior Annie Parisien.

The trio's success has given rise to a couple of nicknames; the killer P's and Lethal Weapon III. Whatever the name, Paarlberg, Patton and Parisien were again at the forefront of the SU attack.

Other Orangewomen who excelled over the weekend are freshman Tina Grasselli, who recorded fifteen assists against the Royals, and juniors Aimee Mask and Andrea Carson, who also turned in outstanding efforts.

"It was a good weekend for us," Schulte said. "We had contributions from a lot of different people, and we played pretty well."

While the Orangewomen are pleased with the 9-0 start, they are not surprised with the level the team has been playing at.

"We're pretty much where I think we should be at this point of the season," Paarlberg said. "We have been doing a lot of things well, but, I think we are more relaxed and are communicating better than we have been since I have been here," Mask said. "Our passing and our defense have really improved, and I think we are all getting along really well."

The Orangewomen will have to keep kicking in the first three games. Then we turn it around to get four goals in regulation."

The Orangemen tied the score at 2-2, with 13:45 left in the first half, when Paul Young scored his second goal of the season on a pass from Grace.

"We had a corner kick," Grace said. "They cleared it out and it was pulled out to me wide. I just tucked it in to Young, who tapped it once and drilled it."

The Orangemen still weren't finished in the first half. With 2:45 to go, Mike Bortolletti scored his first goal of the season on an assist by Puls. This goal gave SU the 3-2 halftime lead.
Shortage of students forces SU budget cuts

By ERIN NEFF
Managing Editor

As Syracuse University enters an era of downsizing with budget cuts and the probable consolidation of programs and schools, Chancellor's Ad Hoc Advisory Group has made its recommendations based in part on proposed demographic and enrollment figures for the Northeast.

An estimated 406,590 high school graduations will occur in the Northeast in 1995, according to data from the Office of Enrollment Management.

Matriculated students of that year added to incoming freshman from that pool of high school graduations will make up the total SU undergraduate enrollment at a proposed 9,600 in a worst-case scenario.

This is down considerably from the 11,905 total SU undergraduate enrollment in 1986 and the estimated enrollment of 11,574 for 1991.

Reeling from these figures and the reduction in state and federal aid packages, the university is reeling in an age of fiscal "challenge."

SU relies on demographic data for the Northeast because it is the principal source of students and because those figures correlate more closely to the university than national information, according to the Ad Hoc committee.

Recession hits Northeast

As the recession is at its apex and population trends begin to shift away from the Northeast, the university will be forced to make its recruiting effort... See ENROLL Page A3
World
U.S. forces may attack Iraq again
The United States has put thousands of troops on alert to prepare for another attack on Iraq, perhaps within days, if Saddam Hussein does not agree to full inspection of weapons sites.
President Bush did not respond to reporters who asked if he was sending troops back to Saudi Arabia.
The New York Times correspondant, Fred Francis cited unidentified Pentagon sources as saying officials "are putting the finishing touches on a plan to attack Iraq."
Francis reported that "several dozen" military units in the United States have been put on alert, including some Patriot missile batteries.
At the United Nations, diplomats who spoke on condition of anonymity said the United States, Britain and France stand ready to back U.N. weapons inspectors with military forces if Baghdad balks on inspections.
"The only thing that stops this plan ... is a full capitulation from Iraq allowing complete unfothered inspection," Francis reported.
Croatian capital attacked by Serbians
Zagreb, the capital of Croatia, was attacked by Serbians in fighting across the secessionist republic.
"This country is only days away from a state of irretrievable civil war," said EC mediator Lord Carrington.

Parasites threaten fish in Great Lakes
The parasitic sea lamprey is threatening the $4.7 billion fishing industry in the Great Lakes.
Rep. Bob Davis, D-Mich., said the federal government needs to rescue the fishing industry.
The eel-like lamprey, which migrated to the lakes from the Atlantic Ocean more than 100 million years ago, attaches itself to a fish with a sucking disk.
Lamprey kill fish by piercing scales and skin and sucking out bodily fluids.
During the 12 to 20 months of its adult parasitic stage, a lamprey can kill about 40 pounds of fish.

State
Sewage creates stink on city's East Side
Human waste has been detected in 23 of the 93 miles of sewer pipe between Meadowbrook Creek and the Erie Canal in DeWitt, the state Department of Environmental Conservation said.
Test results showed the sewage flows from the city into a small stream near the Erie Canal.
In Syracuse, state tests show the sewage problem exists along the length of the creek, but the worst contamination is on Madison Street.

Power failure delays flights for hours
Flights were delayed across the country today when a power failure put air traffic at New York's three major airports on hold for almost four hours.
Power outage at Madison Metropolitan long-distance telephone switching center stranded thousands of passengers at Kennedy, La Guardia and Newark airports and kept flights on the runways.
The power failure affected a major communication link between the main air traffic control centers for the three airports, a Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman said.

WEATHER
Breezy and cool
Today would be a good day for kites on the Quad. With 10 to 20 mph winds, it'll be breezy and very cool with a 60 percent chance of showers. Expect a high near 60. Tonight temperatures will drop into the 40s and we'll have periods of cloudiness.

Friday
It'll be unseasonably cool today with a high near 50. Expect partly sunny skies to bring us into the weekend.

Weekend
Saturday will be sunny and cool for our homecoming game against the Florida Gators. Expect temperatures in the 50s for your tailgating parties. Sunday will be milder and sunny.

The following positions are available for the planning of the Fall '91 Halloween Party in Schine...
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Society provides artistic opportunities

By MICHAEL FLYNN

Contributing Writer

Despite its name, the Com- fort Society is not a therapy group for people with mattress problems, said Leslie Klecan, president of the society.

Named after George F. Com- fort, who founded the Syracuse University art department in 1874, the group started 10 years ago so people could gain firsthand art experience, she said.

"We're not a group of manic depressives, and we don't sit around in huge chairs smok- ing pipes," she said. "It's an organization that's there for people interested in the arts— it could be music, visual arts, performing arts, or whatever. Hopefully, it's a kind of social net- work."

The group is planning a trip to a 20th century museum of art in Buffalo and will continue a tradition of showing interesting movies, Klecan said.

"One of the things we're going to do is have one free film a month," she said. They're not exactly 'arty-farty' films. Last month showed a lot of David Lynch films—things that aren't necessarily your fine art films."

Small but diverse membership

Despite a usual membership of between 10 and 15 people, Klecan is quick to point out the group's diversity.

"We have people from all different majors, and anyone from freshmen to graduate stu- dents," she said. "We even had returning students older than myself."

"Last year, we had the guy who rings the bells in Crouse College."

A tradition has been the society's "Lunch and Learn" after- noons. Members bring their lunches and enjoy a stimulating talk from a guest speaker, Kle- can said.

"Last year, we had a visiting professor from England come in and speak on publishing because that's a big concern for people that are writing and taking classes in the arts," she said.

"He was very, very knowl- edgeable about everything, and he sort of sat around and had lunch... just talking to people," she said. The group often has professors hold speeches and talk to an informal basis.

"Many times you'll find them much more personable outside the classroom," she said.

"Students taking Fine Arts 205 and 206 might be particu- larly interested in joining," she said.

Art and diversity

"You can added that if students become involved in the society, they not only study the diversity of the arts in class, but also have a chance to meet people who honestly like the arts and even indulge in the arts for a living."

The group tries to accommodate members with certain in- terests or those who want to see a new movie or exhibit.

As a graduate student, Kle- can said she is conscious of the busy lifestyles of college stu- dents. She said last year the group had three formal meet- ings, and the rest of its time was spent coming in contact with art.

"The group will have four formal meetings, she said. The first meeting of each semester are important because the members decide on officers and set a tentative sched- ule for the upcoming months, she said.

Gene Plunkett, the vice-presi- dent of the society, said she is optimistic about the club's fu- ture.

"We're a small group now," she said, "but we're hoping to enlarge as much as we can. We're waiting for word on some meetings coming up that we can go to, and we want people to come to the meetings and tell us what they would like to do. We love input from our mem- bers."

The society receives a "small" amount of funding from the Graduate Student Organization, said Klecan. Recently, the soci- ety appointed its first GSMO representative, Maggie Tho- mpton, who will serve as a link between the two organizations, Klecan said.

The proposed trip to Buffalo must be approved by the art department if the group plans on having school funding, she said.

Klecan said the group has become mismanaged in the past.

Problems in the past

"She said past officers let the organization slide because of a lack of organization and consis- tency in maintaining the group's intent—which is bringing people in touch with art and those who appreciate it."

Klecan said she and Plunkett have pinpointed those faults and now have the group running smoothly.

"We're going to really get people active," she said. "Not so much that they have to work, but that they will be committed and stay interested and take it as an organization or a club, rather than something where they go once and that's it."

The society will hold its first meeting in Room 441A of the Hall of Languages today at 4:15 p.m., she said. Klecan said that people who are interested in joining the society but can't make the meeting will leave a note in the group's mailbox in the Hall of Languages, Room 441.
Caution needed in the Gulf

About a year ago, the United States was gearing up for Operation Desert Storm. Now, as the United Nations attempts to enforce the resolutions set by the cease-fire agreement, troops and ships are being sent to the Persian Gulf to seek a settlement of the region and force Saddam Hussein to disclose his country's weapon systems and holdings.

The United States and its allies must be treated with extreme caution by the United States and its allies. No American wants to see another conflict in the region, considering our ignorance of the weaponry Iraq possesses.

As one military analyst put it, Saddam is "more than just another thug." During the Persian Gulf war, Saddam seemed willing to deprive his people and aid in their destruction in an exchange for power. There is no way to ensure this will not happen again.

The American people must, like it or not, prepare for an extended United States and allied military presence in the Persian Gulf, much like we did in Vietnam. We can hope to get something similar to the UN agreement, which saved his own regime's power in Iraq.

All hope lies in the hands of the Iraqi president and his government as they try to comply with UN resolutions. However, caution and discretion are the only necessary actions at this point.

---

Restaurants serve 'cultured' food

Do you realize what goes on in the back of restaurants? We are not talking about the gambling, the illegal aliens and the drug trafficking. We are talking about the games people play with the food they eat.

No matter how many health regulations a restaurant swears to comply with, it is not a disinterested employee to protect your food in a restaurant.

For the last six summers we have worked as servers in a local chain in the area. One story in particular would make you shudder.

A common misconception is that the customer is the one to blame. You see these glorious bodies walking over the kitchen, but do you ever even know where they have been? Yet what the customer doesn't see is the waiter smoking in the shadows of the kitchen, the waiter who spits in their salad. And he's a nice waiter. A kitchen is like jail: mean, bitter people are there. Most of the time it is not the chef who is vile and mischievous, though one of us once saw a cook wiping his nose with his hands while working.

But beware of other employees. One of us works with a man who found it funny to take his dirty foot step on every salad in the walk-in refrigerator. This man rammaged through the pigeon feces in the walk-in kitchen with his greedy, juicy hands because the customer could not get the help. This man, who had been in a 97 degree kitchen for eight hours, rubbed a crab cake underneath his abused foot and proceeded to serve it with a smile.

This is more common than one wants to believe. From our experience in the kitchen, old seafood is revived with lemon, fish that lands on the floor is always served, rotting produce is offered incognito, and parasitic swordfish is thrown on the grill and served up hot.

But don't worry, none of this happens in clean, cultured upstate New York.

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Grades don't say it all

To the editor:

I would like to respond to Gina Mazzariello's letter commenting on the Daily Orange story about my talk at Franklin Hall on September 12.

Some of the statements attributed to me by Ms. Mazzariello do not reflect my views, but the bottom line is that I think learning is more important than grades as correct.

I first developed my views from my experience as an undergraduate at Hopkins where grade-grubbing pre-meds would push curves on multiple choice tests to a point where below a 90 was a C. Those same grade-grubbers had no interest in the community and freaked out when faced with a thought question.

My experience as a professor has supported my initial view. I know many students with 3.7 to 4.0 averages who are not as knowledgeable, creative, or involved as students with lower averages.

I also know several who have had much more difficulty getting in top graduate schools with lower averages. As far as I am concerned that is a realistic world for me.

Ms. Mazzariello may be concerned that my position is giving some students who don't seem to care about academics an excuse to party more. I share that concern but am confident that students like that probably have read neither The Daily Orange nor her letter.

Mr. Mazzariello, and more importantly, many of those students may be avoiding academics because they don't feel that understanding is an end goal or grades, not learning.

Bill Coplin
Director, Public Affairs Program, Maxwell School
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Guided tours of E.S. Bird Library will be offered weekly on Tuesday afternoons at 3 p.m. through Nov. 19. A tour provides new users with a chance to become acquainted with locations and services. Experienced users can find the new locations of services and collections in the renovated library. For more information, call 443-1943.

Racism conference set for Drumlins
A conference on religion and racism will be at Drumlins on Sunday, Oct. 27 and Monday, Oct. 28. Speakers include Professor Bruce Hare of Syracuse University's Department of African-American Studies and Sister Alethea Connolly, former director of the Urban Ministry Board of Syracuse. For more information, call 476-2001.

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YOUR STUDENT FEE AT WORK

Ge grant package helps future faculty

By SHERRI BROUJELLE
Contributing Writer

The General Electric Foundation donated a $330,000 grant package to provide Syracuse University doctoral degree candidates with student loans, according to Robert Jensen, dean of the Graduate School.

The loan, which will be distributed over the next three years, will be forgivable if students pursue faculty positions in academia or engineering, Jensen said.

If students decide to pursue a career in teaching, he said they will be required to repay the loan. The unpaid loans will then be given to other students.

This program is designed to encourage some of our best graduate students to pursue careers as faculty members, he said.

The forgivable loan may provide the critical extra support that graduate students and families require in order to complete several years of study, he said.

The money for graduate students is part of a GE program designed to increase the number of women and black, Hispanic and American Indian students in the faculty ranks of U.S. schools of engineering, physical and computer sciences, Jensen said.

For the underrepresented "Essentially, the loans are for under-represented groups to increase the number of female and under-represented faculty," he said. "The idea is that these forgivable loans will support these doctoral students."

The loan program may also be an incentive for someone working in the private sector to return to graduate school, he said.

In addition to graduate student loans, one-third of the GE grants will be allocated to undergraduate research, according to Richard Pilgrim, director of the Undergraduate Research Program.

Under the grant, 36 undergraduates will receive stipends for participating in research programs in science fields, such as bioengineering, chemistry and computational physics, Pilgrim said. Some programs have already received money from the grant. For more information, call 476-0845.

Students who have an interest in engineering should apply through the Undergraduate Research Program, he said.

Jensen said he hopes GE will continue its Faculty for the Future Program at SU.

"I hope the grant will be a continuing thing," he said. "Right now, it is just a three-year program."
Piano recital
to be held

Gail Niwa, an acclaimed pianist who has performed worldwide, will give a benefit concert in the Crouse College Auditorium on Sept. 29 at 2:30 p.m. Niwa, the first woman to be named the grand prize winner of the Gina Bachauer International Piano Competition, will play works by Chopin, Tchaikovsky, Bach-Busoni and others.

Proceeds from the concert will benefit the Central New York Association for Music Teachers. Tickets are $8 for adults and $6 for students and senior citizens.

For further information, call 469-3271.

‘Who's New’
available in Schine

For all new students who placed their orders, the 1991 edition of Who's New at SU is available in the Student Government Association office on the lower level of the Schine Student Center.

Women’s Club
holds book sale

The Syracuse University Women’s Club will hold a fall book sale Friday, Oct. 4, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 5, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Erwin Methodist Church (corner of Euclid Avenue and Westcott Street).

If you have books to donate, please call 443-9314 or 461-2076 before Oct. 2. All proceeds go to the SU Women’s Club Scholarship Fund.

Poetry contest
deadline approaches

More than 250 poets will receive $12,000 in prizes this year from the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is Sept. 30, and entry is free.

To enter, send one original poem to the National Library of Poetry, 5-E Gwynns Mill Ct., P.O. Box 704-PC, Owings Mills, Md. 21117.

The poem should be no longer than 20 lines, and the poet’s name should appear on the top of the page.

S.C.A.R.E.D. plans
program on rape

Students Concerned About Rape Education and A.V. Outreach will present a program titled “Rape: Cries from the Heartland” Tuesday, Sept. 24, in the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel.

For more information, call Cait at 423-9314 or Amy at 443-5352.

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DOORS

Continued from Page A1

Adam Sande, a Watson Hall resident, said, "I think it's a good idea, but they're using it the wrong way."

He said that the back doors to Watson are opened all day long.

"I hate the system. I think it's good (to have one) ... but I wish there were another way," said Sharon Kline, a transfer student from Utica.

"I don't sense a real problem," Goodwin said. "People are just getting over the initial frustration of having to bring their ID every time they go out."

Michael Broberg, director of Brewster/Boland, said that the system has definitely shown some success.

Incident reports of people who are not supposed to be in the building have been much lower since the system was installed, he said. Last year there were only two such reports in that hall.

Nice, but not flawless

Residence hall directors, SU administrators and students say that the system does have some faults.

The biggest problem cited has been students holding the door open for others, whether they know them or not.

"Who is going to shut the door in someone's face?" asked Natasha Rennie, a former Brewster/Boland resident.

"It's too bad that we have to ask people to be less polite," Broberg said.

He said the only solution would be 24-hour RSAs.

"But that would be more like a prison," he said.

RSAs are on duty from midnight until 7 a.m. in all other halls.

One RSA said that the biggest problems he has encountered with the system are those students who forget their IDs and those who have been drinking.

One Dellplain resident said that he wouldn't mind such security provisions.

"It would make me feel so much safer," he said.

There have been some technical problems with access readers, but security has been very good to respond quickly, Kohr and Goodwin agreed.

The next phase will be installation of cameras and intercoms at the loading docks of all residence halls. Kohr said this will happen within the next four to six weeks. There will be a monitor at the main desk.

The cameras will be used to monitor incoming shipments, Kohr said.

Although it is not their primary function, Goodwin said the system may be used to monitor students who try to sneak in through the loading docks with kegs or beer balls.

There are possibilities of cameras at the main entrance of residence halls in the next year or two and of a similar 24-hour security system in computer clusters, but Kohr said these are still being investigated.
Operation fetish tricks Americans

Just when Americans were being discharged from the recovery room following Operation Desert Storm, the "crash of Iraq," and the ensuing months of celebration, it's time for another operation — Operation Gutter.

The latest operation is to surgically dismantle the Iraqi military machine.

Possibly the greatest development born from the War of 1991 or Persian Gulf war was not: unprecedented unity among nations against a common enemy; Americans rallying behind "their boys"; or the possibility of world peace.

The greatest result of this war is the new military and pseudo-official classification of every action, cause or movement as "Operation."

This new lingo must have medical surgeons wallowing in self-unimportance. To think, non-doctors and military brass having the audacity to steal their thunder, thus trivializing operations, denigrating the half-decade of medical training.

With the advent of the operation classification, blase and trite actions and everyday events are invigorated and esteemed to a higher level. Of course, this upgrade of importance diminishes and obfuscates what they are really titling. This leads to a pan-continental brainwash and dupes people who do not possess the capacity to cut through the jargon.

But it's so neat! Here are some recent applications of the operation classification, military and non-military:

Operation Desert Shield; Operation Desert Storm; Operation Support Our Troops; Operation Welcome Home; Operation Determine Resolve; Operation Separation; Operation Stamp Out Illiteracy; Operation Slam Dunk; Operation — the Game by Milton Bradley; Operation Fornication; Operation Hip Replacement; Operation Lobotomy.

Maybe the last one is something a few more people should treat themselves to.

With yesterday's announcement of dispatching war planes to clean up a mess that the U.S. government should have taken care of before the massive Operation Withdrawal from Iraq, there is something to look forward to — the welcome home party that awaits this batch of war heroes.

The excitement builds — several cities have already announced that they will have the "largest welcome home ticker tape parade/party" in the history of modern celebration.

The problem may be there. Perhaps President Bush got lonely and wanted another party.

Remember the old days of war when the winner got the real spoils? In pre-historic war the winner got to eat the loser's food, wear his dead animal fur and steal his spear.

In the Middle Ages, the winner got to pillage the village and force the loser's women into a life of shame.

In the 1500s, the winner got the loser's ship, sailors and the booty.

In the 20th century, the winner got to carve up Europe like a Thanksgiving turkey.

Now, the winner gets a welcome home party with former New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner.

Times have changed. But the winner also gets to come back six months later, like the tournament of champions on the quiz show "Jeopardy."

Possibilities for this celebration are innumerable.

After surviving a summer of Operation Honor Our Troops, one can only wonder how this round will be able to top the last party.

Maybe New York City Mayor David Dinkins can top his last multi-million dollar parade. He has already put out the word inviting Saddam Hussein to be the Master of Ceremonies in the Operation Welcome Home II, the Next Day. After all, Saddam seems to be the only celebrity not welcoming home the troops.

But that would be ludicrous, the man America hated, nearly as much as Hitler, welcoming home "our" troops.

Yes, it is ludicrous. How could such a hated enemy of America take part in such a "holy and patriotic" experience? Only true patriotism.

See GUTTER Page A11

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**(Note:** This article is a mock-up to accompany higher education institutions, their students, faculty and staff, as well as to support K-12 institutions, their faculty and staff. These Education Academic Solutions are available through participating campus outlets. IBM authorized PC Dealers are affiliated with IBM. The Daily Orange is published by the Syracuse University Bookstore, 720 West Manlius Street, East Syracuse • 437-9417. Stop in and see our Martial Arts & Training Equipment Shoppe at 720 West Manlius Street, East Syracuse. For more information contact Sears Business Center in the Syracuse University Bookstore by calling Dave Fatta at 474-4879.)
Fifth-year senior Bryan Pelton decides on a video Saturday night at Westcott Video located at 111 Harvard Place.

Stores offer video variety

By KARA FITZSIMMONS Staff Writer

So it's a Friday night. You're still saturated with alcohol from last weekend and a party just doesn't sound appealing. Even if you didn't drink last weekend, you're tired of the bar scene.

Vegetation in the ol' residence hall room or apartment is starting to sound pretty good. Your alternative to the life of liquor? How about a relaxing evening with a rented movie?

For convenience, the video stores to know are Spectrum and Westcott Videos.

The video department of Spectrum is a part of the student-run business located in the Schine Student Center.

The prices at Spectrum are hard to beat. Monday through Thursday regular videos are $0.99 and new releases are $1.49. Friday and Saturday regular videos are $1.49 and new releases are $1.99.

Besides the new releases and other common categories, Spectrum also carries a cult section. Spectrum sells extra copies of new releases and unpopular movies after a few months. All that is required for membership is a major credit card.

The video department of Spectrum is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday noon to 8 p.m.

Cult classics

Westcott Videos is located only five minutes away from SU at 111 Harvard Place. Westcott offers the regular categories of movies, such as new releases, comedies and documentaries. However, they also specialize in foreign flicks, older movies and a category they call "cult classics." These movies are college cult favorites, like The Rocky Horror Picture Show.

Rental is $2.25 a night. For every 10 videos returned early, two rentals are free. Westcott also prints coupons in Money to Burn.

Membership is free with a major credit card. For the poor souls who don't own a credit card, memberships can be put on the account of another member.

Westcott Videos is open Monday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday noon to 9 p.m. For other poor souls who don't have a car, Westcott delivers videos to SU on the weekends in the winter.

Within only 15 minutes driving time of the Syracuse University campus, several video stores make their unique offerings. Blockbuster Video, the "god" of video stores, has a store located at 3430 Erie Boulevard East, 10 to 15 minutes from SU. Of course, Blockbuster has thousands of titles. Of course, Blockbuster has all the new releases. Of course, Blockbuster has many videos per new release title.

See VIDEOS Page A12
The Daily Orange

1991 Dining and Entertainment Guide

— The 1991 Dining and Entertainment Guide was edited by Lifestyle Editor Matthew J. Palm, Asst. Lifestyle Editor Eric Grode and Asst. Lifestyle Editor Rob Own. The section was designed by S. Omar Ali. Cover artwork is by Robert H. Smith.
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Galveston's Restaurant and Bar offers average food in a homely Texan atmosphere. Just
do n't go in the bathroom.

The yellow rose of Texas
welcomes patrons to Galveston's
Restaurant and Bar, but don't
mistake that attractive flower
for the just average conditions
found inside.

Not that theTexan decor isn't
appropri-
ate, be-
cause the
atmosphere
is suitable
with an ar-
ray of en-
joyable amateur photos lining
the walls.

But the flooded bathrooms
on the night we visited left a lot
to be desired.

The restaurant's extensive
menu makes it next to impossi-
ble to make up your mind, as
our waitress found out.

The understanding woman
didn't get upset when our party
of four changed our minds sev-
eral times.

For an appetizer, we chose
the Combo Snackatizer ($5.95),
which consisted of onion rings
that were overpowered by bat-
ter, too few cheese sticks and
chicken tenders and a plethora
of breaded mushrooms.

The Snackatizer also came
with three different sauces: mus-
tard, cherry mustard and pasta
sauce.

Food: .... average
Prices: .... inexpensive
Atmosphere: .... Texan;
Service: .... friendly

"Buhhh," said one of the din-
ers after tasting the tart cherry
mustard, which another in our
party described as "getting old
fast."

Cold drinks, warm glasses
Soon our cold drinks were
brought to the table served in
warm glasses. This was particu-
larly disgusting for those of us
who ordered a glass of milk.

We waited more than 20
minutes, despite a nearly empty
restaurant, before our orders
finally arrived.

The steak and chicken din-
er, which cost $8.45, was
tasty, especially the chicken
which benefitted from a deli-
cious barbecue sauce.

The dinner was served with
a baked potato, biscuit - and but-
ter. The butter was served in a
cracked dish.

The coleslaw had just enough
See TEXAS Page B6
Syracuse area satisfies various ethnic tastes

By JENNIFER CNIADY

As the search for new and exciting things to do in the Syracuse area continues, many people fall back on an old standby — dinner out on the town. 

This routine is getting a little worn-out or you're looking for a new place to take family and friends, try eating out ethnic style.

So what if up till now you haven't gotten beyond Varsity Jong been a favorite in America. Mexican Kitchen at 600 Court St. opens at 9:45 p.m. every night except Thursday and 9:30 p.m. during the weekend. 

One place to try is Juanita's south-of-the-border cuisine has house specialties. When Juanita prepares her fresh ingredients of interesting places to check out in the coming months.

Another option is Munjed's Middle Eastern Cafe. Located at 3220 Westcott St., Munjed's offers a popular combination platter for $7. 

The platter comes with meat or vegetable selections and is perfect if you want to try a little bit of everything.

Some of the favorite foods include falafel, shish-kebabs and grape leaves. On Friday evenings, the chef prepares a special rice dish.

Just in case you're still not up to truly different dining, the best bet for international-style dining is good old Italian food.

Giovanni's Ristorante at 2065 Erie Boulevard East is open until midnight and accepts all major credit cards. Dinner runs from $5 to $14 with daily house specials.

If you get there before 6 p.m., you can take advantage of the early bird special. In addition to lots of homemade Italian pasta dishes, steak and seafood are also featured.

Reservations are recommended in order to avoid a wait.

These suggestions should help you put a new twist on your dining experiences. Whether you've exhausted the local bar and grill joints or just want a break from the dining halls, ethnic food may just be the change of pace you want.

Like mom always said: "You won't know if you like it unless you try it."

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If you want great value, try our Big Meal Deal. For just $4.45 you get our juicy Quarter Chicken Dinner, with fries or baked potato, a toasted roll and tangy sauce. Plus you get a choice, Soup or Chalet salad, or your choice of pie. Offer available until October 16th.
Members of the Syracuse Symphony play the French horn in concert.

Symphony offers escape

By JENNIFER KRONSTAIN
Asst. Editorial Editor

The best-kept musical secret among Syracuse University students is not a bar, and it's not a new dance club. It's culture, and the city of Syracuse is a lucky benefactor.

The Syracuse Symphony is opening its 31st season in the city, and students have a special invitation to enjoy the music, according to Susan Kolodziejczyk, representative of the symphony.

"I think (students) will get a lot of entertainment for a little bit of money," Kolodziejczyk said.

Rush tickets, available a half-hour before the curtain rises, are sold for $5 to students with ID cards, she said.

Guest conductors this season include Peter McCoppin of Vancouver, Shunsuki Kori will be visiting Syracuse from the Tokyo symphony.

While the bulk of concerts are performed at the Civic Center in downtown Syracuse, the symphony will be playing throughout New York. Dates in Auburn, Ithaca, Watertown, and Rome are being set, Kolodziejczyk said.

The group also performs "run-out" concerts, where the ensemble plays one night only, she said.

Take a classical break

Going to the symphony is an opportunity for students to get away from campus and take a break from academic life, Kolodziejczyk said.

"Syracuse is the smallest city in the U.S. to have a professional orchestra," she said.

"We'll do themed programs for the most part," said Kolodziejczyk of the Pops Series. The featured music genres will include big band music, holiday music and show tunes among others, she said.

Casual Classics is a Sunday afternoon series featuring light classical music. The series will include shorter performances of more familiar classical music. Audience members will experience a "sampler" of musical styles and compositions, Kolodziejczyk said.

On Saturday mornings, children from five to 10 years of age are the prospective audience as the symphony performs pieces from the Family Series. The show will include visual ele-

See SYMPHONY Page B8
Students croon in Saloon

By SCOTT MULLER
Staff Writer

Most Syracuse University students are well aware of the Marshall Street bar scene and everything it has to offer. But for students looking for the alcohol, music and good times with a twist, the Sing-along Saloon provides a change of scenery.

This Karaoke-style bar, which just celebrated its second anniversary, differs from other establishments in an unusual way. As its name suggests, the bar gives its customers an opportunity to showcase their singing talents in front of everyone present by singing along to the music of their choice.

According to co-owner Donna Relihan, the Saloon, located at 215 W. Manlius St., already sees a good number of SU students. "We get a nice mix of people here," Relihan said. "Everything from 21 to 71."

However, Relihan would like to see more students take advantage of the open-mike atmosphere of the bar. Saloon patrons interested in performing put their name on a sign-up sheet after selecting the song they wish to perform. The singer then receives lyrics for the song in order to rehearse.

A moment of glory

Co-owner Dan Monti, Relihan's brother, acts as the emcee and calls singers up by name for their moment in the spotlight. "We provide the amateur singer with a high-tech sound and lighting system," Relihan said. In addition, wanna-be singers have a playlist of more than 6,000 songs to choose from.

According to Relihan, performers have a wide variety of music to sing along to, including oldies, rock, country and current popular tunes. Relihan believes the concept behind the entertainment is catchy and said some patrons now have a repertoire of songs to perform. "I've even seen some improvements in some performers," she added.

She also said a few of the performances are hilarious to watch, but a gong hangs behind the stage for those performers whose performances are lacking.

See SING Page B8

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Dailey's
STERIO'S
LANDMARK

for entertainment,
drink specials,
food & fun
TREES
Continued from Page B2
mayonnaise to hold the chopped cabbage together. It created a rather dry effect, which was a pleasing change from run-of-the-mill slaw.

Another diner had shrimp and crabmeat tacos ($5.95), which featured excellent shrimp, but the crabmeat was described by the diner as “a little fishy.”

Another entree ordered was the steak and chicken fajita ($8.95), which came with a side dish of toppings. Buried beneath the toppings was soggy lettuce meant to be used in the fajita. And perhaps it was just the lighting, but one member of our party described the guacamole as “sickly colored.”

WHERE’S THE SPICE?
The final dinner ordered was a basket of Cajun shrimp ($7.95), which came with french fries. The shrimp was surprisingly mild — considering it was dipped in cajun spices.

For dessert two of us had the delicious Texas Mud Pie ($2.65), a chocolate brownie topped with vanilla ice cream and whipped cream with a cherry. Rich and filling, this was a perfect way to end the night.

Another member of our party chose fried ice cream ($2.25), which was swimming in honey. This dish is good for those who love honey, but it proves overpowering for those who don’t.

The last dessert ordered was a hot fudge taco, a wafer-shaped taco “shell” holding ice cream and covered with hot fudge. The wafer was somewhat chewy, but was a nice accompaniment to the ice cream.

Dinner for four, including appetizers and dessert, came to $57.30 plus tip.
Theaters plan busy season

By ERIC GRODE
Asst. Lifestyle Editor

Beginning next week, theater enthusiasts will suffer from an embarrassment of riches. Theaters affiliated with Syracuse University will produce more than 15 plays and musicals this semester.

When community theaters such as Salt City and touring Broadway shows are included, a new show will open every weekend of the semester.

The 1991-92 theater season begins in earnest next weekend with the opening of two local shows and a special presentation.

On Sept. 26, WNTQ-93.1-FM radio personality Bob Brown takes on the title role in Stephen Sondheim's Sweeney Todd; The Demon Barber of Fleet Street at the Salt City Center for the Performing Arts.

Brown, who has performed the title role in Salt City's Jesus Christ Superstar for several years, leads a cast of almost two dozen for four weekends.

The next day, Syracuse Stage opens its fall season with an opulent production of William Wycherley's 17th-century Restoration classic The Country Wife. In addition to a number of Broadway and TV veterans, six SU students will appear in the play. One of these students, Stephanie Seeley of last year's Oh, Calpurnia, was described by director Julianne Boyd as having "a rather substantial role."

A special presentation

Finally, on Sept. 28, the Paul Robeson Performing Arts Co. will present a special presentation of Paul Robeson: The Man and His Music at the Civic Center.

Avery Brooks, best known as "Spenser" on the television series Spenser: For Hire, will play Robeson, the acclaimed black scholar, athlete, musician and actor. The show will be held at the Civic Center. Tickets range from $15 to $30.

On Oct. 1, the touring company of A Chorus Line, the longest-running show in Broadway history and winner of the Pulitzer Prize, will come to the Civic Center for three nights.

The production, which has been featured on national TV ads, will feature more than half of the Broadway cast.

The Black Box Players, supported by the student fee, open their season Oct. 4 with their production of Edward Albee's The Zoo Story.

On Oct. 9, Famous Artists, who hosted A Chorus Line, will present a one-time performance by Les Ballets Africains, the Republic of Guinea's national ensemble.

Les Ballets Africains combine music, dance and storytelling to tell a performance that has been hailed as Africa's most accomplished. The concert will be at the Civic Center. Tickets are $10 to $21.

Just say yes!

Oct. 10 will see the opening of After Ours first production of the year, Just Say No! The play, described by author Larry Kramer as "a play about a farse," takes a critical look at the Reagan/Bush administration.

The Black Box Players will present The Returns the following week, on Oct. 16.

On Oct. 24, Foxfire, co-written by actor Hume Cronyn, will open at Salt City. The drama, which starred Cronyn and his wife, Jessica Tandy, on Broadway, should serve as a special presentation of the title role in Salt City's Jesus Christ Superstar for several years, leads a cast of almost two dozen for four weekends.

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The next day, Syracuse Stage opens its fall season with an opulent production of William Wycherley's 17th-century Restoration classic The Country Wife. In addition to a number of Broadway and TV veterans, six SU students will appear in the play. One of these students, Stephanie Seeley of last year's Oh, Calpurnia, was described by director Julianne Boyd as having "a rather substantial role."

A special presentation

Finally, on Sept. 28, the Paul Robeson Performing Arts Co. will present a special presentation of Paul Robeson: The Man and His Music at the Civic Center.

Avery Brooks, best known as "Spenser" on the television series Spenser: For Hire, will play Robeson, the acclaimed black scholar, athlete, musician and actor. The show will be held at the Civic Center. Tickets range from $15 to $30.

On Oct. 1, the touring company of A Chorus Line, the longest-running show in Broadway history and winner of the Pulitzer Prize, will come to the Civic Center for three nights.

The production, which has been featured on national TV ads, will feature more than half of the Broadway cast.

The Black Box Players, supported by the student fee, open their season Oct. 4 with their production of Edward Albee's The Zoo Story.

On Oct. 9, Famous Artists, who hosted A Chorus Line, will present a one-time performance by Les Ballets Africains, the Republic of Guinea's national ensemble.

Les Ballets Africains combine music, dance and storytelling to tell a performance that has been hailed as Africa's most accomplished. The concert will be at the Civic Center. Tickets are $10 to $21.

Just say yes!

Oct. 10 will see the opening of After Ours first production of the year, Just Say No! The play, described by author Larry Kramer as "a play about a farse," takes a critical look at the Reagan/Bush administration.

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SYMPHONY
Continued from Page B4
ments to better keep children's
attention."
Kolodziejczok said they are
expecting an appearance from
Graeme, the cartoon cat and
mime dancer this fall.
"It blends education with en-
tertainment," she said of the
series.
Tickets can be purchased by
calling the Syracuse Symphony
Box office at 472-8900 or
724-3810 or by visiting the Civic
Center box office, Suite 40 at
411 Montgomery St.
To get to the Civic Center
from campus, take Harrison
Street to Montgomery.

SING
Continued from Page B5
"But the gong is a fun thing,
a laughable thing," Relihan said
and explained it is used mostly
for people who are expecting to
be left off the stage.
Once the performer is on
stage, Relihan agreed it is pretty
much an "anything goes" situa-
tion that can lead to some
bizarre stage antics.
On one such occasion, a man
proposed to his girlfriend while
singing on stage.
Always something new
Relihan also said they had
had bachelorette and bachelor
parties that were a little crazy,
but every night is a new experi-
ence.
"What I see tonight, I won't see
tomorrow," she explained.
Previously, the students
necessitated students bring their par-
ents to the Saloon during Par-
ents' Weekend and Homecoming.
"The parents seem to enjoy
the atmosphere," she said. "I've
received a number of compli-
ments from parents about the
bar."
The Saloon sees good
amount of business after SU
shows, Relihan said, but she
doesn't like the idea of more
SU sports oriented.
Six wide-screen televisions are
located around the bar and
ABC's Monday Night Football
is shown every weekend, complete
with drink specials and '10-cent
wings.'
"We show the game on televi-
sion and have a Sing-a-Long at
halftime," she said.
The Sing-A-Long Saloon is
open daily at 5:30 p.m.
On Wednesday, all women
drink free from 8 to 10 p.m.
Also, every Friday the bar has
happy hour specials. The Saloon
is also available for dinners,
parties and banquets.
Entertainment usually begins
around 8 p.m.
The Saloon only admits peo-
ple ages 21 and over.

PLAYS
Continued from Page B7
sharp contrast to Sweeney Todd,
the group's prior production.
The SU Drama Department
will then make its debut for the
season the next day with The
Greeks, originally performed by
the Royal Shakespeare Com-
pany.
The Greeks, an adaptation of
works by Sophocles, Euripides
and Aeschylus, will run through
Nov. 3.
Next in October, After Ours
will present another show to be
announced.

Focus on ethnicity
Two small-scale dramas, both
focusing on ethnicity in the
United States, open Nov. 1.
On an autobiographical look at
five Japanese "war brides," will
be seen as Stages. It
is being directed by
Julianne Boyd, who directed the
original 1988 off-Broadway cast
and its subsequent San Diego
cast in addition to The Country
West. Desserts and beverages
will be served during intermission.
The annual Christmas cabaret dur-
Finally, Famous Artists will
sponsor the national touring
company of Gypsy at the Civic
Center Dec. 16 and 19.
This revival, which has ap-
peared on Broadway for the last
three years, won the 1989 Tony
Award for Outstanding Revival.
In addition to these produc-
tions, Paul Robeson Com-
pany will most likely sponsor
one or two other shows this
semester.

Dinner and fashion show to be held
The Syracuse Chapter of the
Daughters of Penelope will host
Fashions Galleria, a dinner and
fashion show on Oct. 1 at
Drumlins.
Fashions by Gantos and Gior-
io Furs will be included.
Admission is $15 and includes
a cash bar and door prizes.
For more information or res-
ervations, call 637-6059 or 437-
9248.

"Dessert theatre" to feature sweets
Theatre a la Carte, under the
direction of Earl Colvin, will
present a "dessert theatre" at
May Memorial Unitarian Soci-
ety, 3800 E. Genesee St., on
Sept. 28.
The program will begin at 7
p.m., and feature a variety of
one-act plays, both comedy and
drama.
Desserts and beverages will
be served during intermission.
Admission is $7, and proceeds
benefit the May Memorial Uni-
tarian Society.
Day-care worker training scheduled

The Onondaga County Child Care Council announces its fall session for training family day-care providers. The 10-week session will begin on Sept. 24 and will run through Nov. 26. Topics include parent/provider communication, health and safety, operation and management, recordkeeping and taxes, child development, abuse and maltreatment, and children’s play.

The free training will be at Andrews Memorial United Methodist Church in North Syracuse from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Free child care is available on the premises, and a certificate will be awarded upon completion of the course.

The training, for new and experienced providers, will help to fulfill the 15-hour requirement mandated by the new Family Day-Care Registration System. For further information and pre-registration, call 472-6919.

Catholic Charities trains volunteers

The fall session of Catholic Charities’ Volunteers in Parish Service (V.I.P.S.) training program will begin Sept. 24. Classes will be held each Tuesday until Nov. 5 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The course, for parish outreach workers and human development volunteers, is open to all, regardless of religious or agency affiliation. The program will cost $40. The first session will be at Catholic Charities, 1654 W. Onondaga St., Syracuse.

Doll club to host show and sale

The Mid-York Doll Club will host its 12th Annual Doll Show and Sale Oct. 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the DeWitt Community Church.

Admission is $2 for adults, and refreshments will be served. For more information, call Janet Snyder at 699-5882.

DON HENLEY

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PRESENTED BY RON DELSENER
A membership costs $3 with a driver's license and a second ID. If that second ID is a major credit card, membership is free.

A movie is rented for three days and two nights at the price of $3. For every 12 movies returned early, a member receives one free rental.

Nintendo rental is available, and many pre-viewed and new and pre-rented games are available for sale. Many pre-viewed games are also available for sale between $6.95 and $9.95. Of course Blockbuster is huge, and the selection is huge, but will soon be moving to Leo's Big M Plaza in Syracuse. They are open seven days a week, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

If it's adult films you're in the mood for, Video Exchange has them. You can rent adult films for a night, or they have a wide variety of rental options.

If you want to rent more than one video, and you're looking for a deal, Video King has it. Monday and Tuesday, members can rent three videos for the price of two at $3 per video per night.

Membership is free for a lifetime with a license and a MasterCard or Visa. The King claims to specialize in new releases, though they only carry 60 copies of Home Alone.

Video King is located 10 to 15 minutes from campus at 3514 W. Genesee St. They offer periodic specials like $2.60 a night — more thrill for your dollar.

Chimneys sells pre-viewed videos, and Beta tapes are on sale right now. If you're lucky enough to still own a Beta machine, they are expecting a shipment of new videos for sale as well.

Membership is free with a driver's license and a credit card, or a blank check can be accepted. Video Superstore is located 10 minutes from SU and is open Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Friday through Sunday 10 a.m. to midnight.

Video City at 3056 Burnet Ave. believes that they have one over on Blockbuster. They believe that their customers receive "personalized service and attention," according to a staff member. For instance, one can call to reserve a film.

Video City is also unique in that everything in the store is for sale. If you want it, Video City can order it for you. Nintendo cartridges can also be rented through them. A video costs $2.50 a night, and they have a Tuesday, two rentals gets you a third for free. Membership is free with a driver's license and a major credit card.

Video City is currently located 15 minutes from campus, but will soon be moving to Leo's Big M Plaza in Syracuse. They are open seven days a week, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

If it's adult films you're in the mood for, Video Exchange has them. You can rent adult films for a night, or they have a wide variety for sale.

If you're not in the mood for a porn flick, and that's perfectly understandable, "normal" videos are available for only $1 a night.

Membership is free with two factors: ID, one is a picture and your current address. Video Exchange is 10 minutes from SU at 488 N. Salina St. It is open Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Friday through Sunday noon to 9 p.m.

Congratulations
RANDI GOLDBERG
1st Runner-Up Homecoming Queen
Love Your Skin K Sisters.
Petty performance rocks local crowd

Tom Petty has played with some pretty fine musicians (i.e. Bob Dylan, The Grateful Dead) in his time. Last night was no exception, as he brought new Columbia recording artist Chris Whitley aboard for his near sell-out show at the Onondaga War Memorial.

Whitley, a bluesy Western outsider, looked composed as he stood with his weapon — a National steel guitar.

And he used it, as well as a variety of other guitars, craftily, coupling them with his deep soulful voice, which recalls Bono in his prime.

He had competition, though, as his bassist drowned him out with overpowering chords. The bass-heavy nature of songs works on Living With The Law, but live it sounded distorted.

Set stand-outs included the escapist “Kick The Stones,” from the Thems and Louise soundtrack, the moody, ghost-town inspired title track and the gospel-like “Big Sky Country.”

About 50 percent of the crowd missed his performance. What a shame.

Petty In Wonderland

Petty, accustomed to delivering stellar performances after 15 years, turned in a typical performance.

The stage, dressed up as an Alice In Wonderland-like treehouse, indicated the playful mood of the evening. Of course, this set up “Don’t Come Around Here No More,” and during the song Petty attached a fluorescent orange peace sign to his microphone stand and fled for his life from characters dressed as former presidents Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan and the band wasn’t shabby either. Fifteen years of playing together has made them pretty tight.

Not so tight, however, that they couldn’t avoid depending too much on old tricks. In fact, Petty relied most heavily on his two most recent records, Full Moon Fever and Into The Great Wide Open.

Petty touched upon what he called one of his “best three-chord songs,” “Free-Fallin,’” which seemed, judging by the crowd response, to be the Syracuse regional anthem.

He covered the feisty “Yer So Bad,” the matter-of-fact “Love is a Long Road” and the energetic rocker “Running Down A Dream.” He also played the crowd-pleasing “I Won’t Back Down.”

Petty makes some noise

Petty drew as generously from his most recent release Into The Great Wide Open, playing off-the-cuff sarcastic wonders “Learning To Fly,” “Into The Great Wide Open,” “Out In The Cold” and the encore “Makin’ Some Noise.”

Petty knew he couldn’t deny his formative years and thus played “Listen To Her Heart,” “American Girl,” “Breakdown” and “Refugee.”

He also paid respect to “a great Irish poet,” Van Morrison, by covering one of his Irish ballads.

The encores began shakily, and, with the exception of a choppy Bob Dylan-esque version of “The Waiting,” were probably not the wisest choices to close the show.

This Ain’t No Disco regularly appears each Wednesday in the Lifestyle section of The Daily Orange.
PITT
Continued from Page A20
"Having time to regroup helps take the physical beating off our legs." The revived Panthers will be hard-pressed to hold on to their ranking, as they face upcoming challenges in Maryland, Notre Dame, Syracuse and Penn State. Even if they are not invited to a post-season bowl game, Hackett said, the team will be improved from a season ago.

"I think we went through a difficult July and August and turned things around last season," Hackett said, the team will be improved from a season ago. "I think we found an offensive leader last week in Trent Thompson," he said.

Hurricane watch
Last week's classic showdown between the Miami Hurricanes and the Houston Cougars turned into a letdown.

"We know our backs are against the wall, so we're going down to Clemson as a heavy underdog and we know upsets happen every week," Berndt said. "We're going down to Death Valley knowing we have to play Psalm 21 to see if I can get some extra motivation for our guys." The revived Panthers will be back to reality

While Pittsburgh was last season's surprisingly bad squad, it had a profound effect on the younger guys how to approach the game week in and week out. This team is more together and more focused than a year ago." "I think we went through a difficult July and August and turned things around last season," Hackett said. "I think we found an offensive leader last week in Trent Thompson," he said.

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INJURY
Continued from Page A20
The combination of Young and Conley gave the Orangemen a solid pair of inside linebackers entering the season. Conley and Young were the Orangemen’s top two tacklers last season with 126 and 111 respectively.
Thus far this season, Young has 20 tackles and Conley has 12 stops.
"The loss of Danny is going to hurt us a little bit," Young said. "We were sound coming into the year with everybody where they were. Now that he’s out, it disturbs us a little bit."
Pasqualoni said the team just needs to regroup with Conley out for the remainder of the season.
"We feel bad because Danny is such a great, unselfish kid," Pasqualoni said. "I think the team is going to be fine. I think we’ll regroup and we’ll come back out after them and do the best we can."
Regardless of whoever replaces Conley, they won’t possess as much game experience or the same type of continuity Conley shares with Young.
John Lusardi, who had 14 tackles including seven solo and an interception for a touchdown last week, will start this Saturday against the University of Florida in Conley’s spot.
Lusardi was named Big East Defensive Player of the Week for his efforts after Conley was injured.
"(John’s) catching on to things pretty quickly," Young said. "I’m out there helping him out a little bit so that helps him out a lot.
"I can go out and get him set where he’s got to go, so he doesn’t have to do it all himself."
Pasqualoni credits Young with settling down Lusardi when he first entered the game.
Lusardi said having Young working with him is a tremendous advantage.
"It gives me a little confidence boost," Lusardi said, "knowing that he’s beside me, knowing what’s going on. I’m sure (he’s) helping me if I have to know something."
Orange breathes easy
Syracuse gains early lead, holds on 3-1

By JEFF ELBAUM
Staff Writer

The Syracuse University soccer team enjoyed a rare commodity Thursday night at the Carrier Dome — breathing room.

The Orangemen, 3-2, built up a 3-0 lead in the second half before defeating a young Long Island University squad, 3-1.

In their first four games this season, the Orangemen's largest lead had been one goal. "It felt a lot better," said SU midfielder Malcolm Grace, who scored a goal and an assist on Wednesday. "We got ahead early, but we kind of let down after we got a couple goals on them. That allowed (LIU) to get the last goal. But I think we were a lot more relaxed after we got a couple goals up on them."

Grace put SU on top early, as he scored only 2:25 into the game.

The play started with Paul Young booting the ball forward from midfield. LIU goalie Gary Gonzalez charged out to clear the ball, but he mis-kicked it right into the charging Grace's shoulder. Grace caught up with the ball 10 yards from the goal and tapped it into the empty net for his first tally of the season.

Young put the Orangemen up 2-0 at 27:42 of the first half on an assist from Grace.

Grace trapped the ball with his chest, on the right side of Gonzalez, and centered it to Young, who blasted the ball in from five yards out.

LIU couldn't muster up any offense in the first half as it didn't even have a shot on goal.

Blackbirds coach Arnold Ramirez Jr. said he wasn't surprised.

"I hate to say it, but I knew it would be very difficult to win here," Ramirez said. "The best we ever did in this place was tie, a number of years ago. Our team is very young. It's going to take a while."

The second half was played a little more evenly, as Syracuse assimilated some reserves into the lineup.

SU built a 3-0 lead as Paul Young scored his second goal of the game and third of the season 14:06 into the half.

Young's goal came on a pretty passing play, where the ball went from Nino Galich to Eric Puis and finally to Young, who placed it in from 13 yards out.

LIU finally got on the scoreboard with 17:38 left in the game on a goal by Walter Bustamante to finish the scoring.

SU defender Chris Wright said mis-communication led to LIU's goal.

"There was a loose ball on the top of the 18-yard line," Wright said. "There was one guy that wasn't marked. The ball came open. The guy found his opportunity."

Young, who now leads the Orangemen with three goals, said the victory was an important one.

"This is a big win," Young said. "We were 0-2, and now we've won three straight. We just have to keep focused and the wins will come gradually."

The Orangemen will play their next game against the University of Connecticut at Connecticut Soccer Stadium on Sunday at 1 p.m.

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- Tuesday 9/17: Meet your Lotus Representative
- Wednesday 9/18: Meet your Lotus & Microsoft Representative/Apple & IBM Product Day
- Thursday 9/19: Meet your Lotus Representative/Apple & IBM Product Day
- Friday 9/20: Meet your Microsoft & Aldus Representatives
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Continued from Page A20

now," said quarterback Shane Matthews, the SEC Player of the Year last season. "If it wasn't for our defense, we might have lost the Alabama game.

The Gators' defense, which has finished ranked in the top five each of the past three seasons, has recovered six fumbles and intercepted three passes in its first two games.

"When was the last time Alabama got beat like that?" asked Syracuse coach Paul Pasqualoni. "We're in the very deep end of the pool."

The Alabama win, coupled with a 59-21 win over San Jose State, has put Florida near the top defensively again. Opposing quarterbacks have been sacked seven times and had 18 hurried passes.

"Last week was a big win for us," Culpepper said. "We had a couple breakdowns, which were mostly mental mistakes. But those can be corrected."

Leave it to the coach, however, to find something wrong with last week's film. Steve Spurrier, in his second year as the head coach, said the Gators' secondary missed assignments were covered up by a tremendous pass rush.

"I'm sure (Syracuse) is going to look at the tapes and see some holes back there," Spurrier said. "Our pass rush was so good the quarterback didn't have time to see some of the guys open downfield."

Another Florida flaw, according to the coach, was that its defensive tackles spread too wide on the field and left room up the middle.

Spurrier said the running ability of Syracuse quarterback Marvin Graves concerns him. Graves is more mobile than either the San Jose State or Alabama quarterback, and his ability to run the option presents problems, Spurrier said.

"We hope we're smart enough not to open the gates again and say, 'Go ahead, Marvin, take off through the middle,'" Spurrier said.

Graves has lost three fumbles in the first two games; but Matthews, who hit 15-of-27 passes for 251 yards against the Crimson Tide, has been aided by a deep set of wide receivers.

"We know its going to be loud," Matthews said. "But we don't think that could or should be a factor. We'd like to take the crowd out of the game."

Matthews has defended last year's All-SEC selection by throwing eight touchdown passes in the first two games. But Matthews, who hit 15-of-27 passes for 251 yards against the Crimson Tide, has been aided by a deep set of wide receivers.

"Harvick, Houston and Willie Jackson have each caught three" Matthews said. "But we don't think that could or should be a factor. We'd like to take the crowd out of the game."

Flankers

Matthews has defended last year's All-SEC selection by throwing eight touchdown passes in the first two games. But Matthews, who hit 15-of-27 passes for 251 yards against the Crimson Tide, has been aided by a deep set of wide receivers.

Sources told the Orlando Sentinel that Grow failed a random NCAA drug test for anabolic steroids.

Frank Uryasz, the NCAA's director of sports sciences, said the NCAA only releases drug test results to the school's athletic director. Florida athletic director Bill Arnsparger would not comment on Grow's suspension because of federal student privacy laws.
Drug habit ruins Nixon's success story

Imagine going through nearly a decade vainly trying to find success in your given profession.

Imagine finally obtaining that success and then throwing it all away because of drugs.

Imagine, getting another chance because people trusted your word.

Then, imagine, screwing it up all over again.

Can't picture such a bleak and utterly disappoint- ing picture for yourself?

So, for what reason, exactly, are you Atlanta Braves out- fielder Otis Nixon, you've lived it.

Nixon also tested positive in July, but the suspensions of four days as a cocaine user?

A cocaine user?

Nixon has seen it twice, shame on me,' is too appropri- ate.

He was never able to play a league-leading 72 stolen bases

in four years indicates that.

The kick is that fifth-ranked Florida, 2-0,

doesn't need much help defensively. The Gators shut out Alabama 35-0 on Saturday in a most im- pressive performance and turned the game around with five turn- overs.

The Gators led 6-0 after jumping and landing down and just twisted his knee and tore his ligament. Lowe said.

Young was on the kickoff return team when his injury occurred.

Young is the third Orangean attempting to bring down Maryland's

And the Gators make their first appearance in the Carrier Dome this Saturday afternoon at 3:30.

More than anything, the University of Florida defense presents speed.

Gators make sudden impact

Speedy defense faster on turf

By ROB GLIVETTE
Sports Editor

The attitude from a year ago has

The Panthers came into last season

They are headed back to victory at

They are headed back to victory at

Gators have Pitt clawing back

For the past two college football

The Gators came into last season

For Mike Gottfried. Hackett stresses class atten-dance and imposes a 2.2 grade point average instead of the NCAA standard of 2.0.

Hackett installed a more disciplined style than previous head coach Mike Gottfried. Hackett stresses class attendance and imposes a 2.2 grade point average instead of the NCAA standard of 2.0.

Hackett has Pitt clawing back
The National College Newspaper

Tuition takes off

Students in the State U. of New York system are paying 59 percent more in tuition this year, but they're not alone when it comes to higher student costs.

PC debate divides schools nationwide

By ALAN PHELPS
Daily Nebraskan, U. of Nebraska

If you don't spell "women" with a y, forget to use the term "people of color" or are guilty of committing "lookism," you may not be politically correct. But don't worry — it may be PC to be anti-PC.

As political correctness, or PC, wrestles to become the hot topic at schools across the nation, the debate has campuses sharply divided.

Calling for an end to "Eurocentrism" of college courses, PC leaders advocate changing college requirements to focus more on women and minorities, while PC opponents are rising to challenge what they call a higher-education disease.

"It's extremely difficult to discuss, argue about, or even mention certain topics," said Glenn Ricketts, research director for the National Association of Scholars.

"There's a whole range of topics on which there seem to be 'correct' positions, which men of goodwill have to take.... And if you don't, you'll be denounced as a racist, sexist or fascist," he said.

PC leaders argue that these types of incidents would not happen if more PC-sensitive guidelines could be implemented into the university mainstream. Guidelines like hiring minority professors to

See PC, Page 7
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Probe cracks down on research

By ROXANNE PATEL
Daily Pennsylvanian, U. of Pennsylvania

A federal investigation into mismanaged funds at more than 20 U.S. research institutions may force universities to absorb more of their research-related expenses and revamp federal grant guidelines.

Officials said the congressional investigation, which began last spring when federal auditors uncovered what they believe to be $200 million of unnecessary charges from Stanford U., will strictly limit the amount of government money universities receive for research-related expenses.

According to Dennis Fitzgibbons, spokesman for the congressional subcommittee heading the review, schools have uniformly misinterpreted "vague" federal guidelines, which allow administrators to misuse taxpayers' money at numerous institutions.

"As John Dingell (D-Mich., and head of the subcommittee) said, Stanford is unfortunately more the rule than the exception," Fitzgibbons said.

The congressional probe involves government support money, including administrative and maintenance costs accrued from federally funded research. These expenses make up indirect research overhead, which is money added to a research grant for sufficient research support. Indirect overhead falls into two categories — administrative expenses and maintenance expenses — and is tacked onto every federal research grant.

Administrative support money is used to pay research assistants and administrators who spend time on particular projects. The maintenance money is used for the upkeep of research buildings and helps pay for utilities, equipment and supplies.

Stanford's indirect overhead rate was 78 percent at the start of the probe, which means for every $100 a researcher received, the university got an additional $78 for support costs. Stanford's current overhead rate is 55.5 percent.

During the past decade, Stanford administrators used hundreds of thousands of taxpayers' dollars, intended to cover overhead costs, to fund the campus shopping center and for depreciation of the school's yacht.

Stanford President Donald Kennedy resigned in the wake of the Stanford investigation, saying it would be difficult to lead the university with the controversy surrounding his role as president.

But Stanford spokesman Terry Shepard said the $500 million the university may have misused is in dispute by administrators who believe Stanford should not have to pay back some of the government money already has approved toward indirect research appropriations.

The Office of Naval Research said Stanford has not proven its costs were higher than the allotted percentage provided by the government. It says Stanford should have to pay a lot of that $200 million back.

Stanford administrators disagree. Shepard said Stanford began paying back the government for misspent government appropriations this year, and $1.35 million has been paid back thus far, he said.

Tom Robertson, deputy regional inspector general for the Department of Health and Human Services, said many of the schools charged the government for "entertainment" expenses — charges he said clearly are not related to research support.

"The federal government should not have to pay for membership in country clubs... or for things like the yacht at Stanford," Robertson said.

Stanford's misspendings also included $7,000 in linen for the president's house, $2,500 to refurbish a grand piano, $3,000 for a cedar-lined chest, $2,000 a month for flowers in the president's house, and $4,000 for a professional specialty flower arrangement facility for the president's house.

The Office of Naval Research says Stanford has misspent $200 million in research appropriations, including funds for this yacht.

The Office of Naval Research says Stanford has misspent $200 million in research appropriations, including funds for this yacht.
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Lawmakers show support for ROTC

By SHANNON JACKSON
the Lantern, Ohio State U.

New legislation in Ohio and Illinois prohibiting the removal of ROTC programs from public colleges and universities has ensured that group's status on campuses nationwide.

But some activist groups see the measure as a reinforcement of discriminatory hiring policies carried out within those Army reserve units.

The Ohio measure, buried inside the state budget, passed July 11. The Illinois legislature passed a bill June 26 amending the current statutes governing Illinois higher education.

"It's a blow for those politically correct at Ohio State University," said Ohio Sen. Eugene Watts, R-Calloway, speaking of the ROTC measure.

Watts, who is also an OSU associate professor of history, said the measure ensures all students equal access to education through ROTC scholarships.

ROTC adheres to the U.S. Department of Defense policy, which states "homosexuality is incompatible with military service."

Nationally, the ROTC program has been criticized on college campuses because of the Department of Defense's anti-gay and lesbian policy. That policy often conflicts with some schools' nondiscrimination policies.

"The measure gives colleges and universities the legal authority and backbone to say, "We can't (remove the ROTC from campus)," said Ohio Rep. Robert Netzley, the chief sponsor of the measure. Netzley said he plans to bring this legislation to other states at the American Legislative Exchange Council meeting this month.

"This legislation is not a setback," said Bill Rubenstein, director of the American Civil Liberties Union Lesbian and Gay Rights Project. "The legislation, if passed, is evidence of how scared the other side is."

But the Ohio legislation could stand in the way of a U. of Cincinnati faculty and student resolution calling for the ROTC's removal by 1992 if the policy is not rescinded.

"This legislation is a setback," said Bill Rubenstein, director of the American Civil Liberties Union Lesbian and Gay Rights Project. "(The legislation) is evidence of how scared the other side is."

In order for the Department of Defense to change its policy, gay rights advocates and campus organizers say a major university needs to set the trend by removing ROTC from campus or taking a firm stand against its disciplinary policies.

But so far, no schools have stepped forward.

"A big school needs to set the precedent," said Paul Hendley, an ACLU spokesman. "All eyes are focused" on schools like the U. of Wisconsin and the U. of Minnesota where there has been a lot of progress lately, Hendley said.

Nationally, the ACLU has tracked at least 70 campuses that protested the Defense Department's policy.

The ROTC, with more than 40,000 students enrolled supplies more officers to the military than all the military academies combined, said Joe Bartley, public information officer at Fort Knox, Ky.

Last year, six ROTC scholarship students were discharged for being homosexual, said Major Doug Hart, a spokesman for the Department of Defense. In all, the military discharges about 1,000 people each year for homosexuality, he said.

Nationally, a bill introduced by Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-NY, would deny federal funds to schools that refuse access to the defense department. Solomon created the bill in response to two California school districts which banned federal recruiters.

"The Illinois and Ohio legislation is just one more roadblock we have to overcome," said Michael Verveer, co-president of the Student Association at the UW and a national campus leader in the ROTC movement. "In addition to fighting on the campus level, we are going to have to fight on the state political level as well."

No more 'Bert and Ernie' for Oregon State prodigy

By LAURI REES and KIMBERLY WHITE
Daily Barometer, Oregon State U.

Like the average kid, David Noor has been having fun with his friends this summer.

But he won't be seeing much of them this fall. David, who will be 12 when classes begin, will be busy with his freshman year at Oregon State U.

David is the youngest student ever admitted to OSU.

"I'm nervous as a college freshman would be," he said. "I don't think the other students will bother me."

"I'm not nervous about the curriculum because I've seen it before and it's at my level."

Because of state admissions requirements, David needed to take a high school equivalency test. He passed the test, which is normally given to students 16 and older, with no problem.

David's mother, Jackie Noor, said her son has been ahead of other children since an early age. She said David could count to 10 at 22 months, could say the alphabet at 2 1/2, and taught himself to read before he was 3.

"He just picked up a Bert and Ernie book and started reading it," she said.

His ability to read at an early age meant David had to grow up fast. At 4 or 5 years old, while reading from an encyclopedia, David discovered that Santa Claus wasn't real.

"He came in crying, saying (the encyclopedia) said it was a myth," his mother said.

David attended kindergarten mostly for the social interaction with other children, then skipped to the third grade. He soon finished elementary school and then had some correspondence schooling from a private school.

Last year he completed his high school education at home. Math and science are among his favorite subjects, David said.

He is studying pre-calculus, which should help him with his fall classes in electrical engineering, orientation and chemistry.

As for David's career objectives, he plans to major in electrical engineering, then study law. He also hopes to graduate from OSU by age 15, he said.

"I might not be able to work at law until later so I could work in electrical engineering," David said.

David plans to attend law school at Willamette U. in Oregon, then pursue a political career.

He is attending OSU because the school is close to home, and it is his father's alma mater.

He plans to live at home with his family without participating in extracurricular activities.

"I don't think I'd be able to relate with the older students," he said.

In his spare time David likes to play with his friends, many of whom also are gifted and home-taught.

He likes to play with his dog and cat, program computers and watch television.

But he won't be seeing much of them this fall. David, who will be 12 when classes begin, will be busy with his freshman year at Oregon State University.

David Noor, 12, will be the youngest student ever at Oregon State U. when he starts classes this fall.

He said his favorite television shows are "Quantum Leap" and "Newton's Apple."

David also enjoys playing the clarinet. He placed first in the solo and trio division of a regional music competition.

At first, his parents believed that David would attend college through his musical talents first. "We thought he might attend college on a clarinet scholarship," his mother said.
teach minority topics and working to fight racism through so-called “hate speech” policies are all on the PC agenda. Roger Howard, associate dean of students, says that the media has a great deal to do with the PC movement.

Stanley Fish, chairman of the Duke English department and a man often portrayed in magazine articles as being at the forefront of the PC movement, agrees that the media has a great deal to do with the PC movement. News from around the country

IOWA

Iowa State’s heterosexual society...

Michigan State U.’s Department of Public Safety are saying, “I think they give out a couple tickets a night” for public urination. MSU’s Tobin Yager was apprehended for public urination. “I didn’t pay him,” said Yager. “I just took a leak. I didn’t have a license.” Public Safety Officer E. M. denied that MSU officers write tickets per night for public urination. “I would be surprised if there were any.” Teens said, “I think these are phrased, but the concepts, I think, they have a lot of validity.”

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Charges in 1989 included, among benefits for the president’s driver, a Christmas card, expenses are clearly inappropriate, use them to miscalculations or the rule, university traffic can be done. “By the time we get to the bottom, people are literally reds of dollars in citations,” Mike Harroun, director of traffic, said. “Technically, the law and a violator is going to court and getting a record. However, we try... to stop here.” A Christy McKellar, vice president, Brigham Young U.
Lawmakers show support for ROTC

By SHANNON JACKSON
the Lantern, Ohio State U.

New legislation in Ohio appears to be putting an end to the removal of ROTC from public colleges and universities, ensuring that the group's status remains secure nationwide.

But some activist groups see the measure as a reinforcement of discriminatory policies carried out within the reserve units.

The Ohio measure, buried in the budget, passed July 11. The legislature passed a bill June 26 that would clarify current statutes governing ROTC higher education.

"It's a bleak day for those 'correct' at Ohio State University," Sen. Eugene Watts, R-Galloway, said of the ROTC measure.

Watts, who is also an OSU professor of history, said the measure ensures all students equal education through ROTC scholarships.

Nationwide, the ROTC program is criticized on college campuses because of Defense Department policies that often conflict with military service.

Watts, who leads the Ohio Senate Higher Education Committee, said the measure gives all students the legal authority to participate in the ROTC program.

No more 'correct' for Oregon

By LAURI REES and KIMBERLY REES
Daily Barometer, Oregon State U.

Like the average kid, David Norsworthy was having fun with his friends this summer.

But he won't be seeing much of them this fall. David, who will be 12 when school begins, will be busy with his freshman year at Oregon State University.

David is the youngest student admitted to OSU.

"I'm as nervous as a college student," he said. "I don't think students will bother me."

"I'm not nervous about the college because I've seen it before and level," he added.

Because of state admissions requirements, David needed to take an equivalency test. He passed the test normally given to students 16 and up with no problem.

David's mother, Jackie Norsworthy, said he has been ahead of other children of his age. She said David could read at age 22 months, could say the alphabet at age 2, and taught himself to read at age 3.

"He just picked up a Bert and I started reading it," she said.

His ability to read at an early age, she said, will help him in college.

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teach minority topics and working to fight racism through so-called "hate speech" policies are all on the PC agenda.

Howard, associate dean of students at the U. of Wisconsin, Madison, sees the PC movement a bit differently. Howard contends that PC is a buzzword for those who group together a variety of issues.

"I think this PC stuff is a construction of those people who are pulling a lot of the short deals together and lumping them together," he said. "There is no PC movement."

"It's an effort to deal with a major change in this society. There are real issues to argue about, not made-up arguments like PC."

In an effort to address some of the so-called real issues, the U. of Wisconsin has made an effort to enact an official speech code.

The code, currently challenged by the American Civil Liberties Union, prohibits students from making discriminatory comments on campus. Some students find the new code vague and unconstitutional. The ACLU is awaiting a decision from a federal court judge in Milwaukee to see if the court agrees with its argument.

"The rule has a lot of ambiguities," said Greitchen Miller, ACLU's legal director for Wisconsin. "My concern is that it would inhibit free discussion that college students would engage in. For example, racial harassment. We think it is important that students be able to talk to each other about this issue. This kind of rule will inhibit this kind of discussion."

Smith College has followed UW's lead, preparing a handout that details specific "manifestations of oppression" including "preferred terms" for minorities.

But representatives at the Massachusetts women's school say the press has distorted the purpose of the handout. Debra Bradley, news director at Smith, said the pamphlet is meant as a "springboard for discussion."

"Unfortunately," she said, "it has been described as a speech code. It isn't a speech code at all. It's an informational tool.

"We try to educate people so they can be sensitive toward others. You may poke fun at the way these are phrased, but the concepts, I think, they have a lot of validity."

Stanley Fish, chairman of the Duke English department and a man often portrayed in magazine articles as being at the forefront of the PC movement, agrees that the media has a great deal to do with the PC momentum.

Duke has received large write-ups in PC articles nationwide because of a test students take during orientation workshops called "Duke's Vision."

The test, which describes the official ideology of the university as multiculturalism, has no correct or incorrect answers. Students also must attend a post-test seminar which outlines the goals of the institution.

Tonya Robinson, president of the Associated Students of Duke U., described the test as a "self-test" about institutional goals. "Overall, most folks feel a goal of multiculturalism is a good goal," she said.

"It is dangerous to begin to mandate these concepts," Fish said. "People who call this and other universities PC infiltrated "are misinformed and erroneous."

"Hate stories are endlessly circulated - most of these articles are parasitic on one another," Fish said. "We are just being written, and it is written over and over again. And it contains very few items."

"Most of these reporters have never been within 1,000 miles of the campuses they speak so freely about.

"He also said many of the articles are written with no sense of history, as if everything on campus was perfect before a few 'crazy' people showed up.

"Although Fish said some extremists exist on both sides, he expects the controversy to die down.

"When voices that have been for a long time silenced...finally get a chance to speak, they sometimes speak in ways that go to the opposite end of the spectrum which oppressed them," he said. "What happens is the urgency of these voices will lessen as they become more assimilated into the structure of university life."

But Howard, who doesn't care for the PC label either, disagreed. "We are going to struggle with this for some time."

There is no PC movement. It's an effort to deal with a major change in this society. There are real issues to argue about, not made-up arguments like PC. - Roger Howard

PC (continued from page 1)

Research (continued from page 3)

catering at a reception for the president's new bride and $3,000 in dry-cleaning bills, according to Stanford's news office.

But government officials said misuse of research funds was revealed at all of the investigated schools, including $279,000 at Harvard University, $97,000 at Stanford University, $66,000 at Harvard Medical School, $402,000 at the University of Pennsylvania and $260,000 at the University of Pittsburgh.

At MIT, investigators revealed that the inappropriate charges include: $24,000 for functions at the president's house, $13,600 for flowers in the public meeting area below the president's residence, $27,000 for legal fees relating to federal hearings and $10,000 for various gifts.

And at Pitt, unallowable charges in 1989 included, among other things, salary and benefits for the president's driver and $2,400 for Chicago Cubs season tickets.

Some of the reported expenses are clearly inappropriate, and administrators attribute them to miscalculations or accounting errors, while university and government administrators blame Office of Management and Budget guidelines for many of the discrepancies.

"It's important to note that part of the problem that all of us have with the research contracting guidelines is that they are open to interpretation," said Jesus Mena, a U. of California, Berkeley, spokesman.

To combat the misunderstandings, OMB has begun revising the rules for judging what expenses the government considers appropriate. Stanford, meanwhile, will institute a system of checks and balances to revamp its indirect cost procedures.

News from around the country

**IOWA**

Iowa State's heterosexual society...

A group of students at Iowa State U. have formed a Heterosexual Society on their campus, sparking some heated debates at their meetings. DeAnn Backes, who founded the society earlier this year, said heterosexuality is the only biological correct lifestyle. Lisa Waldner-Haugrud, a graduate student and teaching assistant in sociology, who voiced disapproval of the society, said, "The reason they're starting the group is that they don't like gay people."

Robert Schaefer, Iowa State's Lesbian/Gay Bisexual Alliance president, said he hoped the Heterosexual Society would be a support group to deal with heterosexual issues rather than just gay-bashing. "I was hoping they'd be more proactive than reactive," he said. - Jeff Ewald, Iowa State Daily, Iowa State U.

**KENTUCKY**

Please Mr. Postman... Craig Harsch, meet Kelley McDuffie — again. When Harsch, a 1991 graduate of the U. of Wisconsin, Stout, mailed photocopies of letters to 30 Western Kentucky University students named Kelley, he considered it a "shot in the dark" at finding the woman from Western he met during Spring Break. Harsch wasn't optimistic because he didn't know her last name or how to spell her first name. But his efforts paid off when he received a call from Kelley McDuffie. "Well, you found me," she told Harsch. Harsch said they talked about school and spring break when McDuffie called him. "I was pretty surprised to hear from her," he said. "I didn't really know what to say." Harsch said from now on he'll be writing each other. And from now on Kelley won't be getting photocopier letters. - Rob Weber, College Heights Herald, Western Kentucky U.

**MICHIGAN**

You pay, you say...Tinking, weeing, peeing: No matter how you say it, urination is something that should be kept behind closed doors, at least indoors. That's what the officers at Michigan State U.'s Department of Public Safety are saying. "I think they give out a couple tickets a night" for public urination, said junior Craig Appel. MSU sophomore Tobin Vager was apprehended by police for public urination. "I spent the night in jail for it," he said. "I just had come out of Dooley's, the big bar up here, and I was taking a leak. I didn't have any defenses." Public Safety Officer Ronald Weeks told the MSU officers that MSU issued two tickets per night for public urination. "I would be surprised if there were 20 arrests per year," Weeks said. "Generally when they write a citation it's under state law, and they are charged for something like indecent exposure or disorderly conduct," he added. The maximum penalty for indecent exposure is $500 or one year in jail. - Melissa Peerless and Tam Pollak, The Michigan Daily, U. of Michigan.

**UTAH**

Expensive parking ticket...Students who park illegally at Brigham Young U. could end up getting booted out of school. Although no one has been expelled for violating the rule, university traffic officers said it can be done. "By the time we get some people in here they literally have hundreds of dollars in citations," said Capt. Mike Harroun, director of campus police traffic. "Technically, it's a violation of the student handbook. They could end up going to court and getting a criminal record. I know we are going to court and getting a criminal record."

- Cherie McKellar, The Daily Universe, Brigham Young U.
By LINDA LYONS  
The Oklahoma Daily, U. of Oklahoma

I'm suffering from terminal weirdness this morning.

It all started last week. I was on the phone with my best bud, Margaret, doing my political incorrectness of my situation. I immediately confessed my transgression to Margaret (that being the feeling that I was playing right into the hands of this particular man's male supremacy by allowing him to fish while simultaneously getting his dishes done).

To my personal delight, Margaret pointed out that I would be doing the exact same thing if I were a lesbian and my girlfriend was the one who did all the cooking instead of my boyfriend's dishes. I was shocked. I was faced with the role of a woman's male supremacy by allowing him to fish while simultaneously getting his dishes done.

I decided to just go home and check the refrigerator. There in the freezer was a ton of venison.

Just when I had begun to accept my heterosexuality, I was confronted with the role that I was playing in the creation of the massive foreign trade deficit. Even the gas pedal beneath my foot was attached to a foreign car.

The whole issue of political correctness had been making me ponder so. Take for instance my children. My children are American! Well, that is to say that once you get past the Irish and French blood, they're pretty American. Of course, it might be more politically correct to go out and adopt some un-American children from Third World countries, but if I really wanted another face around the house, I'd just get rid of this French IUD.

Of course, that brings us to another point, which is that I would surely disregard all foreign trade deficits to use RU 486, the French abortion pill, if the American government which oppresses me would just OK it. All of this talk is really unnecessary, actually, considering that Renaldo once purchased (and still owns) a good old-fashioned American vasectomy, but oh well.

Finally, I decided to just go home and check the refrigerator. There in the freezer was a ton of venison.

Now, this is politically incorrect not only because eating meat means eating animals (excuse me, are those leather tennis shoes you're wearing?) but also because this particular animal had been alive out there in the woods until Renaldo came along.

This knowledge caused me to reflect on the frowns I would get if people knew that I have my very own hunting license in my (leather) wallet, but I don't feel so guilty, knowing as I do that hunters contribute $5 million a day to the preservation of wildlife. So there!

About this time, my lawyer called. Now there's something to be proud of, right? I have contracted the services of an American lawyer.

Of course, this is pretty common because 70 percent of the world's lawyers are American. Interestingly enough, 70 percent of the world's garbage also is generated by Americans.

About this time, I am coming to grips with the fact that I am suffering from a French disease of the soul.

Something has to be done.

My life must change, it's beginning to feel a little too Kafka-esque.

I turned on the (Sony) television, inviting thousands of American-made commercials into my field of vision. I was lighting up an American cigarette when I realized that Philip Morris put huge bucks into Jesse Helms' pocket last year. I was about to pull a Sylvia Plath when I realized that all the knives in the house were German-made.

I knew there was only one thing I could do at this point and strode over to the liquor cabinet. There, between the French and German wines was all the hard stuff.

I couldn't decide between the Russian vodka and the British gin so I just poured a little of both into a big styrofoam cup, added a little Canada Dry Ginger Ale and proceeded to tie on my old-fashioned American drunk.

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FINANCIAL SERVICES
Cartoonist pokes fun at PC world

By KRISTI MCDOWELL
The Lumberjock, Northern Arizona U.

Superheroes used to leap tall buildings in a single bound and drive cool cars out of caves.

But Jeff Shesol's modern-day superhero, Politically Correct Person, is more likely to combat ethnic slurs and chauvinistic catcalls than to fly an invisible jet or match wits with a penguin.

P.C. Person is one of the characters in "Thatch," a comic strip written by Shesol, a 1991 graduate of Brown U. The strip, which features J. "Thatch" Thatcher, chronicles the trials and tribulations of students at Wayland U.

"Thatch" broke into the national spotlight when a friend of Shesol's wrote an article about political correctness for the New York Times and submitted some P.C. Person cartoons with it. Shesol said he never expected to see them in the Times.

"They ran it, and they ran it big," Shesol said. "The media spin started rolling, and surprisingly it still hasn't stopped."

Shesol's PC works also were featured in The Wall Street Journal, The Boston Globe and Newsweek. He has since released "Thatch...Featuring Politically Correct Person," a compilation of strips from his work at the Brown Daily Herald, and has been a guest on several local television shows.

Shesol believes political correctness is an important issue, but said the actions of the politically correct are ridiculous.

"Tactics of the PC are divisive, counterproductive and usually pretty silly," he said.

Shesol featured P.C. Person in nonsensical situations, frequently pitting him against archenemy Insensitive Man.

One strip shows P.C. Person trying to persuade a student to choose Amazon Crunch ice cream instead of chocolate chip because it is the environmentally sound choice.

Later, P.C. Person is troubled when he discovers Insensitive Man telling a boy to call females "chicks."

"We don't call them 'chicks!' Or 'girls!' They're women," P.C. Person says. When the boy points out that females are only 9 years old, P.C. Person replies, "Well, they're pre-women."

Shesol said the issue has reached its peak in terms of media attention.

"I think PC has been overhyped -- it's not as oppressive a problem as more conservative journalists have made it out to be," he said. "I do think it's been overblown, but I don't think it should go the other way."

Margaret Smith, a Brown senior, said she agrees with Shesol.

"(Political correctness) definitely can be taken to an extent where it can be damaging by threatening cultural heritage, being insensitive or saying something that could be misinterpreted," she said.

Although Smith said she is unsure of her own view of the movement, she said Shesol's P.C. Person strips were an effective way to characterize PC.

Shesol recognizes the political incorrectness on campus as well.

"It exists," Shesol said. "It's a problem, and people need to change their behavior. It's not as if you can't discuss anything, but there are limits. There really are things you can't talk about." He listed affirmative action and a father's role in an abortion as two taboo discussion topics.

The heightened awareness of the political correctness issue combined with the P.C. Person cartoons have brought a wave of publicity for "Thatch."

The cartoons dealing with political correctness in his book make up less than 10 percent of the book but account for 99 percent of the publicity, Shesol said.

"It's good and bad to be typed as the PC cartoonist," he said. "I know my strip wouldn't have been noticed without P.C."

See CARTOONIST, Page 16

Zoned out: New ordinances help give students the boot

By JOHN CHEVES
The Maneater, U. of Missouri, Columbia

Forget environmental awareness and cultural diversity. The new trend on campus is zoning laws.

City councils, tired of dealing with strained relations between town residents and off-campus students, are dictating how students live.

These restrictions, which limit how many unrelated people can live in one house, will force some students out of their homes. While the total rent remains unaffected, the amount paid by each resident increases.

Zoning laws are the latest twist in the student-resident relationship, and they helped one angry neighbor throw the book at Reggie Grant, a senior at the U. of Florida in Gainesville.

Not all students are facing confrontations with reluctant neighbors.

See RESIDENTS, Page 13
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Only the Lonely
Study charts how lonely college students stay lonely with 'dating drought'

By ALLISON LUCAS
The Daily Northwestern, Northwestern U.

Loneliness can be a major factor leading to bad dating strategies on college campuses, according to a study done by two Northwestern U. professors.

Northwestern communication studies Professor Michael Roloff and former Asst. Prof. Robert Bell examined loneliness in relation to dating strategies on campus from a sample of 178 undergraduates.

Students were asked to evaluate their loneliness level. The professors then created a loneliness scale ranging from zero to 80, according to Bell, who is now at the U. of California, Davis.

The poll then asked how students would pursue a romantic relationship and what they would write in a monologue for a college dating service, Roloff said.

The study found lonely people less likely to put themselves into situations where they would meet new people.

"They were less likely to use contrived encounters," Roloff said. "On the other hand, people who are not lonely choose situations where they could meet new people."

Sarah Young, a junior at Northwestern, agreed.

"The loneliest people are the ones who lock themselves in their rooms and don't meet people," Young said. "When you go out, you always see the same people, and it's always the outgoing, very friendly types who are there. The quiet and shy don't meet people."

Gabi Kahn, a junior at Wesleyan U., said lonely students aren't always perceived as lonely. Sometimes they are viewed as independent. The drawback, Kahn said, is that you don't really get to know people.

People at Wesleyan feel like they don't want to put themselves on the line."

In the second part of the study, students were asked to write a monologue for a hypothetical video dating service.

Lonelier people were more likely to give information such as "name, rank and serial number," Bell said. But if the information was personal, they tended to leave it out.

People who were less lonely described their personalities and the things they liked to do, Roloff said. "Non-lonely people would give more of a description of 'who I am.'"

Residents
(continued from page 10)

Julio Lana, a senior at the U. of Missouri, Columbia, has lived on Bouchelle Avenue for more than a year. Her neighborhood is across the street from the UM campus, just behind a row of fraternity houses.

Although Columbia recently passed zoning laws similar to Gainesville's, the mix of residents on Bouchelle works well.

"Bouchelle is pretty quiet," Lana said. "When kids do throw parties, they try to keep the noise down. 'Our neighbors have only asked us to tell them which nights we'll throw a party so they can go out for the evening and avoid the worst of it."

"...The cars were all blocking the streets, and people were urinating in all of the neighbors' yards... I guess we didn't live up to their standards."

—Reggie Grant

Lana's neighbors, both attorneys, gave free legal advice to the students and even attended a few of their parties.

However, not all Columbia residents are as eager to share their space with the louder, more active student population. Chester Edwards, a Columbia city councilman, was recalled from office earlier this year after endorsing a student housing development near an already-established neighborhood.

Less than a month later, the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority purchased a house in a residential area, only to be chased out when their neighbors filed a lawsuit to block the women from moving into the house.

But some areas use the student-resident relationship to a mutual advantage. At the U. of Wisconsin, Madison, both sides have respect for each other.

"It's pretty good here," said Greg Larson, a junior at UW. "There's one UW student on the town council, and the mayor's a UW alumnus, so the city gets along with the students."

Bob Brennan, director of local affairs at the Madison Chamber of Commerce, said the good student-resident relations are sweetened by the money UW brings into town. A recent study by Brennan showed that $2.4 billion is pumped into the local economy each year by UW and its 45,000 students.

In larger cities, however, the college barely affects the economy. Georgetown U. and George Washington U., both in Washington, D.C., often are targets of local neighborhood associations who want students to stay on campus.

"Our relations with the residents are not that good," said Ted Goesch, a GWU student. "They don't like us. They call the police on us when we throw parties."

"Every year, they meet with the university president and yell at him."
Cope's 'Suicide' lashes out at indifference

By MATTHEW P. MOORE
The Auburn Plainsman, Auburn U.

Julian Cope could be described as a survivor of sorts. Cope fronted one of the great English bands of the late '70s, the Teardrop Explodes, and, following its demise in 1982, he went on to even greater success as a solo artist. Cope projects an unflattering view of people as a whole, not to damn them, but to warn them.

Nowhere is this more evident than on Cope's 1991 release, Peggy Suicide, an 83-minute double album that lashes out at the indifference of humanity toward the planet and nature, poll taxes in England, war and everything that goes down everyday to make life on earth more unbearable.

Cope said that Peggy Suicide "... is a vision of the world I had not known before. In that vision, Peggy Suicide was Mother Earth."

Cope said he called the album Peggy Suicide because Mother Earth is poised on the highest cliff of infinity about to leap off.

Cope said the album is his message to the world that "...I'm back. I'm rich, well-meaning, and I'm not an asshole.

Peggy Suicide excels as a concept album. It opens with "Pristeen," a Velvet Underground-type tune that's about a man who is falling in love with his ideal woman and finding out that she's not what he thought she was at all.

Cope said Peggy Suicide is a metaphor for the treatment that Mother Earth receives from people.

Cope sometimes deems it necessary to provide his audience with a subtle yet forceful aural masterpiece about the human condition, the role of religion in society or the desecrations caused by politics.

Peggy Suicide provides an eerie homespun charm that combines a garage sound with precise, rhythmic percussion. The flowing keyboards combine with guitars that sometimes break into choos. It's pure pop joy.

Cope is at once engaging and disparaging, poetic and depressing. His chaotic gloominess is apparent in the lyrics to his single "Charlotte Anne," from 1988's My Nation Underground.

"And in my room, I'm alone in my room. And in my car, I'm alone in my car, and may be in here for awhile," Cope sings in rhythmic patter, with what sounds like a slow, upbeat Celtic-like flute.

On his 1987 release, Saint Julian, Cope dives headlong into the subject of religion and tackles it with bullish tenacity.

He sings on the title track, "I met God in a car in a dreaming dreaming ankierside. And I was very unkind. I said, 'You locked us out of forest and gave us a mind.'"

Most of Cope's work sounds angry and vociferous, but different from protestations afforded listeners by other bands.

Cope's singing style hasn't changed much from his previous works. Unique rough and ragged and polished, Cope belts out his message with a ferocity that won't or can't stop.

EMF
Shubert Dip

The latest European wonderkids use the traditional 'house beats meet guitar rock' trend and inject a huge dose of dance-a-thonic bass rhythms.

Sounds like Jesus Jones, doesn't it? Maybe, but EMF's sound is more fluid and their whirlwind guitars cut through the back-beats with a little more umph, giving them more credibility than most indie/dance fusion acts.

EMF's free spirit of reckless mirth and unbridled energy comes through crisp and loud on their EMI release, Shubert Dip. The first single, "Unbelievable," has been a big success on both sides of the Atlantic, on and off the dance floor.

The album as a whole combines EMF's passion for both straight-ahead rock and groove-bound dance music. EMF may look young and fresh enough to tour with the New Kids, but their music evokes a tough, determined, self-made working class effort that bands 10 years older are still trying to produce.


Fishbone
The Reality of My Surroundings

Fishbone's new release, The Reality of My Surroundings, is the epilogue of its title. "If I Were A... I'd," which is broken up into four parts on the album, says it all: "If I believed everything I saw on television, I'd think like the Brady Bunch and eat Wendy's for lunch."

The "Parental Advisory/Explicit Lyrics" label attached to the album is fair warning to songs such as "Na-zee Man" and "Junkies Prayer." "Prayer" is supposed to be a take-off on the Lord's Prayer with lyrics that read "My pusher who art in the crack house, hallowed be thy bitches and hos... forgive us for we have no control or self-respect."

Although The Reality of My Surroundings has some unusual beats and intelligent lyrics, it doesn't compare to the band's Truth and Soul album. The Reality of My Surroundings is an eclectic mix of hard-core funk and ska. It's interesting, but a bit too hip for hip's sake.

Nellie Jane Darlington, The Daily Lobo, U. of New Mexico

Jesus Jones
Doubt

No Doubt about it: Jesus Jones is one of the most surprising bands to come along in years. Jesus Jones takes cynical, jabbing lyrics, and adds dark, savage guitars and catchy synth melodies to come up with a truly original hybrid.

Songs like "Nothing Left To Hold Me" and "I'm Burning" simmer with cold emotion waiting to explode. "International Bright Young Thing" and "Real, Real, Real," are bouncy extraterrestrial pop spiked with sarcastic lyrics. "Right Here, Right Now" is a perfect marriage between jangling guitars and soaring harmonies.

With Doubt, Jesus Jones has come up with a masterpiece of cynicism and rage, perched upon the fragile line between pop and a lush, tough, poetic, and catchy synth melodies to come up with a truly original hybrid.

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Although Doubt is an excellent album, Jesus Jones' first album, Liquidizer, was a better effort from the band and is probably a better investment for first-time Jesus Jones listeners.


R.E.M.
Out of Time

R.E.M. has always prided itself on the diversity of musical styles within a single album, and the band's latest Warner Bros. release, Out of Time, continues the tradition.

The only problem is a few songs that fill the "quota" of experimental rhythms and vocals are just plain bad.

"Shiny Happy People" is an annoying tune indicative of its title, saved by the back-up vocals of Kate Pierson of the B-52s.

But cuts such as the popular "Losing My Religion" and "Half a World Away" combine great lyrics, complex melodies and strong rhythms to produce true R.E.M. hits.

"Bong" is the most enthralling song, saving the album from becoming a total waste of plastic.

Although Out of Time is still signature R.E.M., with Stipe's cracking voice and lyrics that don't necessarily rhyme, it doesn't compare favorably with their previous efforts.

Meredith Fetran, The State News, Michigan State U.
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Cope's 'Suicide' lashes out at indifference

By MATTHEW P. MOORE
The Auburn Plainsman, Auburn U.

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Cope is at once engaging and dispassionate, poetic and depressing. His chaotic loveliness is apparent in the lyrics to his single “Charlotte Anne,” from 1988’s My Nation Underground.

“And in my room, I’m alone in my room. And in my casket I’m alone in my gloom, and may be in here for awhile,” Cope sings in his signature pitch-dark style.

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Cope's 'Suicide' lashes out at indifference

By MATTHEW P. MOORE
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"Cope said that from Suicide," is advice from people.

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“And in my room, I’m alone in my room. And in my nest, I’m alone in my night, and may be in here for awhile,” Cope sings in a slow, nasal voice that doesn’t sound that distant and yet is far away.

Julian Cope’s latest Peggy Suicide is pure pop

EMF

Shubert Dip

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SOUNDBITES

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Shubert Dip

The latest European wonderkids use the traditional ‘house beats meet guita rock’ trend and inject a huge dose of dance-a-thonic bass rhythms.

Sounds like Jesus Jones, doesn’t it? Maybe, but EMF’s sound is more fluid and their whirwind guitars cut through the back-beats with a little more ummph, giving them more credibility than most indie/dance fusion acts.

EMF’s free spirit of reckless mirth and unbridled energy comes through crisp and loud on their EMF release, Shubert Dip. The first single, “Unbelievable,” has been a big success on both sides of the Atlantic, on and off the dance floor.

The album as a whole combines EMF’s passion for both straight-ahead rock and groove-bound dance music. EMF may look young and fresh enough to tour with the New Kids, but their music evokes tough, determined, self-made working-class effort that bands 10 years older are still trying to produce. ■ Charley Marshall, The Daily Tar Heel, U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

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Cartoonist  
(continued from page 10)

Person, but I felt frustrated when people thought P.C. was the entire strip."

Shesol said the characters in "Thatch" portrayed typical college students, with the main character of J. "Thatch" Thatcher sometimes mirroring himself.

"Thatch is as close to an alter ego as I've got in the strip," he said.

"He is my voice in the strip more so than anyone else," Shesol added.

This fall, Shesol, a Rhodes scholar, will attend Oxford U. in London to pursue a master's of philosophy in British history.

When he returns from London, Shesol has the option of syndicating a new comic strip with Creators Syndicate.

If Shesol decides to continue cartooning, he will create a new strip, possibly featuring people in their early 20s looking for jobs and stability, he said.

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IBm®
Students suckered by get-rich-quick scams

By SUSAN GILES
The Ball State Daily News, Ball State U.

Faced with a recession and a gloomy job market, some college students are resorting to quick cash mail schemes.

But it may be their own cash that's going the quickest.

"Earn $1,000 for stuffing 1,000 envelopes. There has never been anything quite like this opportunity," the faceless voice on the 900 number stated.

Work-at-home schemes like this can be appealing, especially to college students. The hours sound ideal. The tasks sound simple. The money sounds outstanding.

But many organizations, like the Consumer Education Council (CEC) at Ball State U., have dealt with work-at-home schemes before.

They advise students to beware. If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is, they say.

CEC worker Catherine Howard said college students are a target audience because they can be naive about schemes and want to make easy money.

The most prevalent work-at-home schemes include stuffing envelopes, assembling toys or dollies, reading books, clipping newspaper articles, sewing at home, and raising laboratory animals.

Sometimes it's all for nothing.

Howard said the company might not buy the assembled product, even after students have invested considerable time and money, telling them it's "not acceptable quality."

Letter-stuffing seems to be the most common scheme.

Ads promise from $1,000 to $3,000 a month for stuffing envelopes, but the bureau said the plans outlined in the ad would require several hundred dollars more for advertising, postage, envelopes and printing.

Although "get rich quick" scams are common, steps are being taken to shut down some operations.

The Postal Inspection Service said it puts about 3,500 work-at-home operations out of business each year through mail stop orders, consent agreements and criminal proceedings.

An example of a complaint letter mailed to the Federal Trade Commission shows one person's bad experience with work at home jobs.

The victim called an 800 number to respond to a job offer, but the number referred the person to a 900 number.

That number told the person to leave a message or send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for more information. The charge for the 900 number was $18.

"Anytime a customer has a name and address of a company, they can call us," Howard said.

Howard added that tough financial times could contribute to even more of the questionable operations in the future. That means the scam operators will be looking harder for people who need quick cash, like college students.

"The more into a recession we get, the more people are going to want extra money," she said.

Art (continued from page 17)

"There are other options, but the cost isn't much better. I pay upwards of $400 per semester," Stewart said.

"It's a lot of money, so instead of using money I don't have, I use what I have," she said.

Lucy Stewart uses metals in her artwork, and she pays a precious price ordering supplies from surplus companies.

"I pay upwards of $400 per semester," Stewart said.

Adrienne Walting, who also avoids the hassles of her classmates by ordering from a warehouse, spends even more money. She estimated her art expenses at $1,000 per semester.

Three years at that rate has pushed her into tremendous debt.

"Hopefully, once you graduate, you'll sell paintings to make the money back, or get a good job, or marry a rich husband," she joked.

Art student Quentin Davis, economizes by using materials he finds. Using trash and parts of discarded machinery keeps his semester total at about $100, he said.

"Time is money, so instead of using money I don't have, I spend five hours looking along the side of the road," Davis said.

After spending weeks on a project and the cash to match it, many artists have to destroy their work or pay exorbitant storage costs. A slide takes the place of the actual artwork and gets filed in a portfolio.

Sykora doesn't think the slides do her work justice.

"All this money you put in, and it comes out a two-inch square."
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CHILE • FRANCE • ITALY • SPAIN
U. of Arizona ‘humanizes’ classes with computers

By THOMAS J. MCLEAN
Arizona Daily Wildcat, U. of Arizona

A new computer system is being used at the U. of Arizona College of Medicine that allows for more student-teacher interaction and may end the days of boring classroom lectures.

The IBM Advanced Academic System uses small keypads hooked up to a computer that allows students to respond to multiple-choice or true-false questions during a lecture, said Steve Louie, senior support systems analyst with the division of academic resources in the College of Medicine.

Student responses are collected by the computer and displayed in graph form on an overhead projection screen, Louie said.

The instructor can then see if students are understanding the material based on the number of correct or incorrect answers.

The system helps both students and professors determine their weaknesses so they can be corrected.

The system has been in use for less than two months and already has been used in a few medical classes with good results, Louie said.

The computer can handle up to 400 keypads at one time and is connected with a personal computer that displays the questions on an overhead projector. The medical college is equipped with 100 keypads.

The advantage of the system is that all students respond to the questions anonymously and no longer need to feel embarrassed if they give an incorrect response, Louie said.

Professors also are able to continually test students and no longer need to wait for an exam to see if the students learned the material, Louie said.

The system is relatively inexpensive considering the advantages, he said. Each keypad costs $94 and a large lecture hall could be set up for about $25,000, he said.

Student response has been positive so far, mostly because the system helps “humanize” lectures, Louie said.

Medical students at the U. of Arizona think the new system will help them prepare for classes, and some students like the keypads because it gives them insight as to how teachers are going to test their classes throughout the semester.

“It gave us an idea of the type of questions he would ask (on an exam),” said Kerry Schlecht, a second-year medical student who has used the system.

Schlecht said she liked using the keypads and felt they helped her get more out of the lecture. Louie said he feels that this technology will revolutionize undergraduate teaching because it is so flexible.

“The future of it is going to be great,” he said.

Budget
(continued from page 17)

By THOMAS J. MCLEAN
Arizona Daily Wildcat, U. of Arizona

He belonged to Phi Beta Kappa, graduated as class marshall and worked as assistant news editor at his school's newspaper. Although he found a job, he still couldn't reach the goal he set for himself.

"I said I would aim for a salary of at least $20,000 a year and a paper with a 30,000 circulation," he said. "I had to settle for about $16,000 and a circulation of 14,500."

Eileen McGarry, career planning and placement director at the U. of Nevada-Las Vegas, said she also is seeing more underemployed students than non-employed students.

For example, she said hotels are offering gradates desk positions until they can afford to open top management positions.

But many recent graduates who don't want to wait until the job scene improves are discovering that graduate school is one way to bide time and prepare for the competitive market.

"What's been going on is some fairly substantial increases in applications over the past two years," said Peter Sverson, of the Council of Graduate Schools.

Sverson's organization maintains contact with 400 universities with graduate programs. On a nationwide average, he said most schools have seen about a 10-15 percent increase in applications during the past two years.

"For grads who are willing to work for almost nothing yet get the opportunity to help people in underprivileged parts of the world, the Peace Corps is another option," Jeff Ferry, an employee in the director's office at the Peace Corps' national headquarters in Los Angeles, said inquiries into the Peace Corps have increased, but applications have not.

"It's generally because people cannot find a job and they're willing to do whatever to occupy their time...and they have a desire to help these third world countries," he said.

Although the employment market does not look good for first semester graduates, there may be light at the end of the recession tunnel for those who can be patient. Experts expect the job market to open within a year.

"Some of the reports I've seen are saying that things will let up by the beginning of winter," McGarry said. "Often the rebound from this might take a full year."

Other college administrators and faculty agree that the economy is getting healthier.

"We're getting signs the recession is ending," said Sweeney. "But it's quite murky at the moment," Gardner said. "A college education is still one of the best buys there is, and we continue to place people. It's just taking longer."

Kathy Drouin, Daily Orange, contributed to this story.

Jobs
(continued from page 17)

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programs scramble for conference spots

By CHRISt TALBOT
Florida Flambeau, Florida State U.

Imagine the national college football system is a jigsaw puzzle. Now take the puzzle, throw it against the wall, and you have college football for the '90s.

In less than a year, an unprecedented number of college football teams have switched conferences or abandoned their independent status in a scramble to secure spots in major conferences.

“Those were a decade when...the (independent schools) could no longer survive,” said Chris Plonsky, assistant commissioner of the revamped Big East Conference.

So in search of conferences and financial stability they went.

Penn State, Arkansas, Florida State, Miami (Fla.), South Carolina and some smaller schools joined and switched conferences in search of lucrative television packages.

Penn State began the exit in January 1990 when the school gave up its independence and joined the Big Ten Conference.

That decision for us to join the Big Ten, that triggered all these changes going on,” Penn State Athletic Director James Tarman said. “We just sat back in amazement that all (the switching) happened.”

The Nittany Lions were followed by Arkansas, which abandoned a 77-year association with the Southwest Conference to head to the nearby Southeastern Conference.

The Razorbacks were joined in the SEC by South Carolina, which traded independence for the 12-team superconference.

According to Frank Broyles, Arkansas athletic director, his school did not sever its ties with the SWC because it wanted to leave. The Razorbacks made the move out of necessity.

“We were not unhappy in the Southwest Conference,” said Broyles. “We’ve had a long and happy relationship with See CONFERENCES, Page 25

heading for a postseason playoff?

Football alliance ensures national champ — maybe

By MARK BABINECK
The Daily Texan, U. of Texas, Austin

After years of debate about a college football national championship, the major bowls and conferences agreed to settle the score once and for all.

Whether or not they succeeded depends on who you talk to.

The group created an alliance involving four bowl games (the Cotton, Fiesta, Orange, and Sugar), five athletic conferences (The Big East, Atlantic Coast, Big Eight, Southwest and Southeast) and Notre Dame. The new ground rules will begin on Jan. 1, 1993. The Pac-10 and Big Ten conferences elected not to participate.

“The whole intent of this was to create a situation which would get the selection process to a point that it wouldn’t be completed until after the season was over,” said Mickey Holmes, executive director of the Sugar Bowl.

The traditional bowl arrangements will remain the same, with the champions of the Big Eight, SWC, and SEC going to the Orange, Cotton, and Sugar bowls, respectively. The Fiesta Bowl will remain an open bowl. The remaining slots in those bowls will be filled by a five-team pool consisting of Notre Dame, the Big East and ACC champions, and two other highly ranked at-large teams.

In the new alliance, the top-ranked team will face the next highest-ranked team available. This arrangement should increase the possibility of a true national championship game between the No. 1 and No. 2 teams and eliminate the early bowl pairings of the past few years.

“Last year (the bowl selections) happened virtually in the first week of November. How in the world can you expect to have meaningful pairings if you do it that early?” Holmes said.

Holmes stressed the alliance is not a step toward national football playoff that many college fans have been calling for.

“That was never the intent, to create some sort of playofT system,” he said. “The threat... of a playoff system would lead the bowls to the same status of the dinosaur.”

Notre Dame Athletic Director Richard Rosenthal is happy to see his school become See PLAYOFF, Page 27

bowls, conferences should wake up and smell the roses

By RICK SCHULTZ
The Daily Californian,
U. of California, Berkeley

What a joke. Over the summer, a few college football bowls got together with some conferences and formed a nice little agreement that says they will try to match up the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in a “national championship” game every year.

But it accomplishes something few thought was possible. It makes college football’s post-season even more confusing.

The agreement is nowhere near a playoff system that would determine an indisputable national champion. There is still a chance that two teams will be claiming the national title at the end of the year, as was the case in 1990. Georgia Tech finished first in the UPI poll, while Colorado was No. 1 in the Associated Press poll.

And then there’s Notre Dame, the school that became its own conference, with a guaranteed berth in a major bowl every year.

Let’s not South Bend the rules too See MESS, Page 27
Conferences  
(continued from page 24)

the SWC. But because of the influence of television we have been forced to make a change."

Florida State also abandoned its independent status to join the Atlantic Coast Conference for financial reasons.  
"I think we were standing in a dangerous area being independent," said Florida State Athletic Director Bob Goin. "I've often said it's nice being independent, but we're not an island."

Tom Mickle, assistant commissioner of the ACC, said his conference decided to add the Seminoles in response to the moves by Penn State and Miami.  
"We could see that college football was changing," Mickle said. "We had to move or become surrounded."

But Miami clearly demonstrated how football conference jumping can make for strange bedfellows.

The Hurricanes joined the newly formed Big East Conference to secure a media market that reaches 33 percent of the country. But lack of competition in the otherwise weak conference should ensure the football powerhouse lopsided victories and possibly alienate other Big East fans.

John Paquette, the director of public relations for the Big East, recognized the current gap in the talent level.  
"In the beginning, Miami will dominate. But, hopefully, the competition will cause the schools to improve," Paquette said. "We felt pressure to establish a football league. Miami was the best team out there. We went for them."

Justin Lehmanoff, Tulane Hullabaloo, Tulane U. and Terry J. Wood, Arkansas Traveler, U. of Arkansas also contributed to this story.

ATHLETE SPOTLIGHT:  
DAVID KLINGLER

Gillette shines its athlete spotlight this month on David Klingler, quarterback of the U. of Houston Cougars.

Klingler, who established himself last year as one of the most dominant quarterbacks in college football history, is everybody's favorite candidate in the race for this year's Heisman Trophy.

Although the ink is still wet on the 33 NCAA records Klingler broke or tied last year, he appears poised to completely rewrite those books this year.

Klingler threw for an amazing 5140 yards and 54 touchdowns last season, shattering previous marks held by Andre Ware and Jim McMahon, respectively.

But that should be a mere prelude to this year's action.

Klingler has the luxury of operating within head coach John Jenkins' seemingly unstoppable run-and-shoot offense. In addition, Klingler's supporting cast appears well-endowed with the talent to back him up. The Cougars, the No. 14 pick in this year's preseason U. College Football Poll, will be aiming to better last season's 10-1 record.

Of course, the Houston quarterback is still haunted by the ghost of former teammate Ware. Because he arrived on the heels of another quarterback sensation, Klingler will have to silence the critics who claim Jenkins' system, not the quarterback, is responsible for his phenomenal stats.

No doubt, he'll just let his arm do the talking.

One cannot smell like a hound and expect to catch any foxes.  
Charles Barkley
Students cope with ‘yuppie flu’

By KIMBERLY YOUNG
Maroon, Loyola U.

You’re depressed, moody and irrational. Your short-term memory is shot. You’re fevered and weak. You’re constantly tired but can never fall asleep.

You probably think the feeling is natural – you’re a college student.

But your condition might not be natural at all. You might have Chronic Fatigue Syndrome.

CFS, for years ridiculed by the medical community as the “yuppie flu,” now is recognized as a legitimate illness, said Anna Davis, a doctor at East Jefferson General Hospital in Louisiana. A new viral illness of an unknown origin, CFS became an epidemic in the last decade, Davis said.

Similar to AIDS in some symptoms, CFS attacks the immune system, causing it to dysfunction, overreact, and enable other viruses and bacteria to attack the body.

Although the exact method of transmission is undetermined, CFS often is triggered by stress. College students, frequently stress mongers, are at a high risk of contracting the virus, Davis said.

“In a recent research study, 3,000 CFS patients were found never to experience REM sleep,” Davis said. “Symptoms can reduce one’s ability to function by 50 percent.”

For students, the disease can be devastating. Katie Woods, a junior at Tulane U., knows this all too well. Woods was diagnosed last year with Chronic Epstein-Barr Virus, a disease closely related to CFS.

“In classes, I’d get so anxious and light-headed I would have to run out,” Woods said. “I remember one time, I didn’t even have the energy to run to class.”

Woods’ demanding schedule and the emotional stress of her parents’ separation preceded the illness. Because of the disease, Woods dropped several classes and finally withdrew from her premed major.

“Some nights I would lie in bed tossing and turning, and I would cry in frustration with being unable to fall asleep,” Woods said. “The next day I couldn’t get up or I’d feel strung out — kind of a hung-over feeling.”

Woods said diagnosing the illness was half the battle. Her boyfriend believed she was having a nervous breakdown, while her friends blamed her feelings on her vegetarian diet.

“The first doctors (I visited) were so quick to slap me on antidepressants,” Woods said. “Nobody believes it; they just say you’re stressed or depressed.”

The disease is frustrating for usually ambitious, active people. Patients suffering from the disease have a suicide rate six times higher than non-patients, even though the disease has a mere 5 to 8 percent mortality rate, Davis said.

“I remember panicking and wondering ‘What’s wrong with me — am I dying’?” Woods said.

CFS is not curable but can be treated symptomatically. Even though the disease isn’t “in the mind,” therapy and emotional support has proven extremely helpful, Davis said.

Davis, a leading expert in the study of CFS, theorizes that the cause of the disease is somehow environmentally related. As the body’s immune system copes with the increased toxicity of the environment, CFS and other relatively new viruses invade humans in near-epidemic proportions, Davis said.

The disease is known to run in families, and since it is viral, it could be genetically encoded.

A recent national research program on CFS by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control reported receiving 1,000 calls per month from CFS sufferers.

CFS in its varying degrees can be active in a person for up to 14 years, but is capable of becoming dormant, according to the next. In therapy, Woods was taught to view the illness as a gift. She said she has learned to cope and is doing much better this semester.

“I realized that I’m not like everyone else. I get sad looking at children running around and playing,” she said. “My friends like going out late drinking, but I have to plan when I will go out and stick to a sleeping schedule.”

Rollerblades: Transportation trend of the ’90s

By TIM WIESENHAN
Kentucky Kernel, U. of Kentucky

College students are careening across campus, leaping over curbs and crashing into trees — and they’re loving every minute of it.

Rollerblades, a trademarked name for in-line skates, have replaced rollerskates as the preferred mode of stylish transportation and exercise on campuses across the country.

“Rollerskates are like, the ’70s,” said Arizona State U. rollerblader Tom Tubery. “Rollerblades are lighter and more maneuverable than regular skates. Rollerblading is a good aerobic nonimpact form of exercise. It is definitely going to continue to grow.”

More than 1 million pairs of in-line skates have been sold in the U.S. during the last decade, and 2 million pairs are expected to sell this year alone, according to Mary Hougen, a spokeswoman for Rollerblade, the leading manufacturer of in-line skates. Since its introduction in 1981, the Rollerblade has captured more than 50 percent of the in-line skate market.

“Last year there was barely anybody wearing them,” said William Eurego, manager of the Beach Bum skate store in Miami. “If you were rollerblading, people just thought you were weird. This year I get people from ages 10 to 50 renting rollerblades.”

The modern skates, which can cost anywhere from $90 to $300, are comprised of ankle-snug, nylon padded ski boots bolted to four or five polyurethane wheels. But bladers say the thrill is worth the cost.

“The first time I tried it I felt like I was (ice) skating on cement,” said Eric Frederickson, a blader from St. Louis. “When I first got on rollerblades, it was incredible I get the urge to go blading almost every day.”

Rob Hayslett, a sophomore at the U. of Kentucky, calls blading “ferocious.”

“You get so hyped doing it,” Hayslett said. “It's just something about picking up speed — and you're not doing anything. You're thinking, I'm going to die. You start shaking, and panic. Your knees start to buckle.”

But to those less inclined to such bursts of adrenaline, in-line skates can offer practical health benefits, like low-impact aerobic cross-training.

“If you ride all the time, you must ride all the time, you must ride all the time,” said Hayslett. “If you get on (in-line skates), it will save your knees from road shock.”

Of course, hurling your body into trees and cars isn’t very good for your health, so experienced bladers suggest beginners learn on a parking lot or other uncrowded area so they can adjust to the tricky rubber heel brake on the skates.

Hougen stressed that rollerbladers should always wear a helmet, shoulder pads and knee pads while blading.

“Climbs you slow down and hope you survive to the top; and the descents you hope you survive to the bottom without crashing,” Hayslett said.

Leslie Anderson of the State Press, Arizona State U., also contributed to this story.
Championship (continued from page 24)

The Pac-10 and the Big Ten are not part of the plan. They keep sending their champions to meet in the Rose Bowl and

Championship (continued from page 24)

a major player in the agreement. The arrangement ensures the Irish an appearance in a major bowl every year.

"It's not a perfect solution to ensuring that the No. 1 and No. 2 teams meet, but it's a significant enhancement," Rosenthal said.

Texas Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds agrees with Rosenthal on one point -- it's anything but perfect. He contends that if the Longhorns were to win the SWC and Nebraska were to take the Big Eight and the teams were ranked No. 1 and No. 2, there would still be no national championship game because the teams are committed to different bowls. And countless scenarios like that could ruin the ideal championship game.

"The best thing for us would be to have an alliance with the flexibility for any possible national champion," he said. "The second best thing would be to do nothing. The worst possible thing would be to leave it (the proposed bowl alliance)."

All the bowl bosses have sounded their agreement with the plan, and Fiesta Bowl officials are particularly pleased.

That bowl, played in Tempe, Ariz., was chosen from a group of games vying for the fourth slot in the agreement, including the Citrus, Gator, Blockbuster and Holiday bowls.

Conspicuous by its absence is the Rose Bowl, the only major game whose teams are automatically determined. The Big Ten and Pac-10 send their champions to Pasadena each year. If a No. 1 or No. 2 team comes from those conferences, the Rose Bowl could render the new alliance's top matchups meaningless.

Granted, the last team to emerge from Pasadena as national champion was the U. of Southern California in 1972. However, in most of 1991's preseason polls, the Big Ten's Michigan and Pac-10's Washington are among the top three picks in the nation. Add perennial power Penn State to the Big Ten schedule in 1993, and it further damages the alliance's chances of fielding a title game.

Confused? Probably, but most agree that the arrangement takes at least a small step toward creating a national championship game.

"I think it's better than what we have ever had," said Florida State Athletic Director Bob Goin. "They went back and looked at it and found that 12 out of the last 15 years, number one would have been against number two (if this system was used)."

"It means that there is more flexibility and the bowls are going to be rewarded with the highest rankings. I think that's good."

* Jim Tincher, Oklahoma Daily, and John Skipley, The Daily Iowan, also contributed to this story.

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You can power your TV for 3 hours with the energy saved by recycling a single can.

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At Anheuser-Busch, we're saving precious resources and energy by recycling nearly as much aluminum as we use. In 1978, we established the Container Recovery Corporation – the world's largest recycler of aluminum cans. And since then, we've recycled over two billion pounds of aluminum – over fourteen billion cans last year alone. And this is only one of the many steps we've taken over the last hundred years to help eliminate the solid waste and litter problems that face our nation. We believe that the world we all share is only given to us in trust. And we're trusted to preserve it for every generation to come.

A Pledge and a Promise. Anheuser-Busch Companies.
Observatory move uproots hilltop sidewalk

By SHELA DOUGHERTY
Staff Writer

A new policy banning non-students from attending events in the Syracuse University Underground met with sharp criticism and public concern Wednesday night at a public forum.

The policy went into effect last weekend sparking concern about the relationship between SU and the community.

The forum was organized by Student African-American Society President Vaughn Irons in response to community members who believe the move will prevent interaction among blacks in the area.

The policy was implemented after a fraternity gathering in The Underground erupted into a fight where several individuals were injured on Aug. 30.

The fight involved SU students and Syracuse residents.

The purpose of getting together tonight was for SAS to reach back into the community,” Irons said. “This issue was so important.”

The policy restricts non-college students who are not signed into the function by an SU student, said Director of Student Programs Peter Baigent.

Baigent said the policy would be re-evaluated Tuesday in light of the community response.

“We feel it is very important to provide social opportunities for students while assuring their safety,” said Director of the Schine and Goldstein student centers Toby Peters.

“We shouldn’t have to pretend that we want an access route for 15-year-olds to party with 19- and 20-year-olds,” said Vice President for Public Relations Robert Hill.

Peters said the policy assumed that scheduled events would not be interfered with.

There have been four or five incidents in the history of The Schine, but this has been the worst, said Baigent.

“I wanted the administrators to see the individuals involved before the policy is cut and dry,” Irons said.

“There are positive individuals here that we want to include,” he said.

Peters said he “will look for the best effect on students while being sensitive to the community.”

“We are keeping an open mind toward evaluating a policy,” he said.

Policy prevents interaction

Irons said SAS disagrees with the policy because it prevents the group from giving something back to the community and from including peers in its programs.

“Issues center around proper alternatives sensitive to the needs of 18- to 20-year-old non-students,” Hill said.

Syracuse resident Askey Presley said “If they are not in The Underground, they will be on Marshall Street. And then they won’t be fighting brothers and sisters, they will be fighting Caucasians.”

Baigent said University Union is also concerned because the policy has economic implications.

“My sense is that we have just started to talk about this issue,” said Associate Dean of Summer Sessions Horace Smith.

“The concern is how to eliminate the troublemakers and still include the community,” he said.

There were 14 members on the panel that created the policy, including six students.

Another public forum will be on Oct. 3 at an on-campus location.

The forum was held in the New Jerusalem Church of God and Christ on South Salina Street.

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SU’s computer engineering ranked third

By TOM SEELEY
Contributing Writer

Syracuse University’s computer engineering program was ranked third in the nation in a recent curriculum assessment.

“Southern Methodist University was ranked third behind Purdue University and Southern Methodist University,” Stabler said.

The survey and assessment examined schools accredited by the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (ABET) or the Computer Science Accreditation Board (CSAB).

The Criteria

Criteria included data on student enrollment, duties in the areas of undergraduate teaching and graduate teaching, administrative loads, computing and research, the use of undergraduate teaching and admission qualifications.

This was strictly a data-based survey, not an opinionated one,” Stabler said.

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Yelling like hell

Imitating Bill Murray’s character in Stripes, Matt Smith, a Beta Theta Pi brother, leads his fraternity along with the Chi Omega sorority into the finals of “Yell like Hell” last night at Goldstein Auditorium.

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Nation
Suicide rate rises for older Americans
The suicide rate for Americans ages 65 and older rose 21 percent from 1980 through 1986. The rate rose the most for black men—42 percent. For white men it rose 23 percent.

Social isolation coupled with chronic illness may have played a role in the rise, according to Dr. Richard Sattin, an author of the study and researcher at the Federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

The report states that nearly 37,000 Americans ages 65 or older killed themselves from 1980 through 1986.

State
Cuomo announces new school education plan
Gov. Mario Cuomo and about 300 lawmakers, business and community leaders launched a program to improve schools and education.

The educational reforms call for setting higher standards for students and giving educators at different schools more latitude to determine how to meet those standards.

The program is called the "New Compact for Learning" and its guiding principle is "All children can learn," the governor said.

State Senator's son found severely beaten
The 21-year-old son of state Senator Stephen Saland was found severely beaten in his home in Hyde Park, police said.

Judge Saland was in critical condition at Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie, according to Dutchess County Sheriff Frederick Scoralick.

Saldan was semi-conscious when he was discovered by his roommate early Wednesday morning.

Scoralick said that there were no motives in the case and that Saland's home showed no signs of forced entry.

State begins testing gasoline samples
The state began testing gasoline samples this week as part of its effort to make sure that provisions of the Clean Air Act have been met.

Gas stations not complying with the testing can face penalties ranging from $500 to $10,000. Testing will be expanded in November.

University
Company President wins quality award
The College of Engineering will present the 1991 Douglas D. Danforth Award for Manufacturing to John A. Young, president and chief executive officer of the Hewlett-Packard Co.

The award recognizes individuals in industry, government, and the academic community who uphold quality in manufacturing.

Young, who has worked with Hewlett-Packard for 33 years and served as president and chief executive officer for the last 14 years, will receive the award from Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw at a luncheon Oct. 16 at the Hotel Syracuse.

Professor wins first place in music contest
A Syracuse University music professor took top honors in a national composers' competition sponsored by the U.S. West Foundation and the National Repertory Orchestra.

Daniel Godfrey, an associate professor of composition, won the top prize for "Celebration," an orchestral work that takes its name from a piece of the wild horses.

"This orchestral work was catalyzed by the image of horses in the wild, and by the ideas their history represents to me," Godfrey said.

The first prize of $5,000 in cash, $15,000 for the commission of a new work and $8,000 for copying fees to produce the new composition. Godfrey's new work is scheduled to be premiered by the National Repertory Orchestra in 1992 at the Keystone Music Festival in Colorado.
Joseph News Bell. Contraversial, refer to values, family Thomas may be more of a mystery now qualified or denied many of the views he’d expressed during a decade of writing and making speeches.

The New York Times said Thomas presented himself as a man “ridding himself not only of old ideas and even the desire to form new ones, but...of traits and attitudes that have formed the essence of his adult personality.”

But the Times noted that if Thomas is confirmed “it would be the first time in years that none of the justices believe the death penalty is by definition cruel and unusual punishment.”

Abortion surfaces but it was the abortion issue that caused the left wing most of its frustration. When Metzzenbaum asked Thomas to comment on whether or not a woman has a right to choose to terminate her pregnancy, he said she could not respond because to do so would “seriously compromise my ability to sit on a case of that importance.”

In 1973 the Roe vs. Wade decision established a woman’s constitutional right to abortion. Thomas was a law student at Yale University when the Supreme Court heard the case, but did not recall discussing it with any of his fellow students. The nominee to the high court maintains he has never expressed an opinion about the case, even in conversations.

At one point during the hearings, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, reprimanded his liberal colleagues for asking so many questions related to abortion.

By the Bush administration to follow a script that revealed very little,” he said. Banko said because Thomas was so prepared he was able to dodge important issues brought forward by the committee, such as abortion and Affirmative Action, and whether he would interpret the language of the Constitution broadly or narrowly.

Thomas sidestepped these issues by saying that he was obligated to make rulings based on the wording of the Constitution and that his personal beliefs had no bearing on his decisions.

In many cases, however, Thomas contradicted statements he has made in the past, leading the committee to question whether he was being truthful or simply deferring his answers to earn the confirmation.

The theory of natural law — the premise of certain fundamental freedoms that outweigh the scope of the Constitution — was brought up by pro-lifers as a defense against abortion.

But when Thomas was asked by Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., “Does a fetus have a constitutional status?” Thomas replied: “I can’t think of any cases that have held that.”

Recounting Operation Rescue activities in which he participated, Quindlen writes that no other issue “has resulted in demonstrations and mass arrests in communities across the country. None other addresses the bodily integrity of half our citizenry.”

Supreme Court nominee Judge Clarence Thomas, seen during the Confirmation Hearings last Friday, cautiously fielded questions which will help the Senate Committee determine his ability to serve as a judge on the high court.

By Steve Daly Staff Writer

Supreme Court nominee’s answers hackles

Thomas’ likely confirmation examined harshly

Court nominee’s answers hackles
Welcomes back Alumni.

- Friday Happy Hour -

FIRST KEG FREE AT 3PM.

- THEN $1.50 - 23 OZ. DRAFTS UNTIL 8PM -
- 8PM - 2AM DOUBLE MIXED DRINKS AND 23OZ. DRAFTS -

WAKE UP SATURDAY W/TAMMY RABIN. ALL BLOODY'S AND SCREWS ONLY $1.00 FOR DOUBLES. AND DON'T FORGET YOUR WHEATIES AND BEER ONLY 1.75 STARTING AT 9:00AM

ALL THE BEST AND A SPEEDY RECOVERY TO DAN CONLEY #49


**Letter to the editor:**

I am writing this letter in response to two articles that appeared in *The Daily Orange* on Sept. 15.

The first article I would like to speak about is Wendy Kaplan's on recycling. I would like to wholeheartedly endorse her contention that we, as college students, should be able to read. I mean, how difficult is it to read and understand "Newspapers or Cans Only!"

Last year, I spent almost half an hour in my trash room separating the trash out from the recycled goods, and putting the things that are recyclable in their proper containers. I did this because I could not stand to see the already recycled goods go to waste. I made a decision that intelligent students could not take the extra three seconds it takes to separate and place the things properly. It makes such a big difference for a minimum of effort.

The second article that I would like to address in Zev Borow's sports opinion column. On Tuesday, he wrote an article about how being football fans are in the Dome. He contends that fans at such schools as Michigan and Notre Dame get into the game that it makes the games fun to watch. He says outright that the fans in the Dome are the ones that make the games fun to watch. He says outright that the fans in the Dome are the ones that make the games fun to watch.

**Katie Collins**

Class of 1992

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**Dome spirit is dead at SU**

Finally, someone on this campus feels the same way I do about the Dome. Thank you, Zev Borow, for crystallizing my sophomore thoughts that our major athletic facility on campus.

Don't get me wrong. The Dome and the Dome Guy are not my idea of an effective football experience. For me, it seems like the Dome is a conduit to allow those of us who are unable to attend games to be able to enjoy a pillow and a good book rather than peanuts and a Dome Dog. It seems like the Dome is conducive to allowing the student body to sleep in the stands instead of actually attending the games.

Last November, I was treated when I visited my friends at Boston College. They were playing BC in football. I was jealous of their outdoor football facilities and their team's respective playing ability. I had the best time just attending a football game at the picturesque college campus stadium and game that every football fan yearns for. There was a huge, friendly tailgating party going on. The students with their 40 yard line seats were really into the game instead of catching up on those extra three hours of sleep needed. We did not have to worry about how to get to the game more but he might get others to join in as well. If Zev, and others, did ad to bringing the marching band, of which I am a member, and the cheerleaders in cheers and singing and that is conducive to slow motion tapes. I would never do any of those things properly. The Dome is the Dome. He says that the cause of fan apathy is conducive to slow motion tapes. It makes such a big difference for a minimum of effort.

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**LETTERS**

Promote Mideast peace in future

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**LETTERS**

Apathy degrades SU

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**Katie Collins**

Class of 1992

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**EDITORIAL**

Vote or remain silent

It’s a simple fact of life that people complain about the Student Government Association. Since this has always been the case, we might as well question why students don’t itilize the system and act rather than file empty complaints that have no impact.

SGA was forced to extend its election through next week due to lack of voter turnout. This is ridiculous, as voting takes about 10 seconds and is the best way to correct errors within the organization.

Elect motivated, committed people, and we'll get things done. Fail to vote, and we might as well get a group of self-interested resume-stuffers who don't care enough about the organization to attend meetings, let alone do anything.

Fans forced to pay-per-view

Will anyone with morals please show their face at this time? Whose scheme was it to make people pay for football on cable television? If Syracuse University’s road football games? Sorry, not all of the away games, just the ones we can’t see on ABC or ESPN.

The only way they could do it is by playing on a station other than ESPN would be to have them be on the 9:30 or 10 p.m. And just our luck, the Maryland and Tulane games are just the games we don’t fit that description. Things really aren’t going our way, I guess. Oh well.

As I have said, they are doing us a favor by allowing us to pay $20 for one game and just $36 ($18 and $32 for season ticket holders) for the best five games. Why are they really looking out for us. They care about the loyal SU fans so much that they are granting paying students the gift of choice.

There is nothing but a big scam, and it’s just the beginning. Pay-per-view seems to be the future of television. In just a few years, rather than checking your local listings to see what will be shown, you will pick the game you want to see via pay-per-view.

You sit down with your grandkids one day and reflect on the “good old days” when you could just turn on the television and see Michigan against Rutgers for free. You didn’t care what game it was, you just sat there and enjoyed it. Then you will go on to say, in your day, you didn’t have to pay for the evening news, or Wheel of Fortune, and even if you did, they were just our luck, the Mary-Land and Tulane games that were going to be used to settle immigrants.

They might even ask you to tell the story about how an institution for higher learning didn’t put in crossing lights amid $2 MD in fine improvements.

Whatever the case, the pay-per-view era is here to stay, and it’s going to be snowball, so don’t take things for granted. Enjoy whatever games you can while they are still free. And let’s hope that we don’t lose some of the free things that we cherish. Somewhere down the road, couldn’t you just see SU requiring an entrance fee to walk through the Quad, needing tickets to attend your class in Watson Theater, or having to pay to view Master?.

Count your blessings.

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**LETTERS**

The Daily Orange
Established in 1903, Independent Since 1971

The Daily Orange
September 20, 1991

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News Editor: Kristin Sauerwein
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Thursday Morning Roundtable resumes

By ANDY RYAN
Staff Writer

State governments need to work closely with local governments, New York Secretary of State Gail S. Shaffer said at yesterday's Thursday Morning Roundtable discussion.

Shaffer, who is also the chairperson of the Governor's Blue Ribbon Commission on Consolidation of Local Government, said local governments need to cater to the needs of their community members.

Shaffer said many politicians neglect the needs of their communities by following a state-wide system to govern their regions.

"One size doesn't fit all," she said. "Bigger does not always mean better," Shaffer said.

Some small governments might want to consider consolidating to gain more power and satisfy the needs of the community, Shaffer said.

The merged government might be able to achieve goals more quickly if it shared economies, Shaffer said.

Politicians weighing options

Politicians need to consider

ENGINEER

Continued from Page A1

The computer engineering program at SU was the second to be accredited by the ABET in 1973.

The program prides itself on the strength of the undergraduate program at the university, according to data released by the Office of Sponsored Programs.

The objective of the roundtable group is to give local residents the opportunity to discuss their views on different issues, according to a TMR pamphlet.

Doctors, lawyers, government officials, religious leaders, educators and business owners participate in the discussion group. Membership, however, is not limited to any specific profession.

Syracuse University College sponsors TMR to improve the public's understanding of policy issues through listening to and questioning elected officials and professional specialists.

Dr. Leo Jivoff will speak next week on "Confronting the Disaster — Our Troubled Children."

The computer engineering program's special asset is the integration of computer technology into a larger system, Shaffer said.

The program consists of approximately 360 graduate and undergraduate students with 13 full-time faculty members.

For the fourth year in a row, the department's faculty received more research awards than any other academic department in the university, according to data released by the Office of Sponsored Programs.

Students may also Intern and Study in Washington and London

For further information call (800) 323-WISP
Homecoming '91
See 'ya later alligator
weekend list of events

Friday, September 20
America’s Funniest People
Auditions in front of the Schine Student Center from noon til 4 p.m.

Homecoming Parade
Check out all the great floats, folks and surprises from Comstock Avenue to University Place starting at 5:30 p.m.

Pep Rally
Cheer on the Team and Coaches to victory. Yell Like Hell winners announced. Warm up with the island sounds of the Trinidad and Tobago Steel Drum Band and a huge bonfire on the Quad starting at 7 p.m.

Saturday, September 21
SU vs. Florida
Watch the Orangemen take on the Gators of Florida in the Dome. Game starts at 3:30 p.m.

Hot Dog Roast
Grab a dog and a pop for 50 cents on the Quad after the Game.

Party at the Schine Roll-o-rama
Skate to your hearts delight! and after that, loosen up those feet with some dancing. Goldstein Auditorium from 8 p.m.-2 a.m. hosted by Zeta Phi Beta.

Game Room
Free video games, ping-pong and pool all night long from 8 p.m. til 1 a.m.

Beach Party Dance
Come dance to your favorite beach music, Hosted by Z-89 in the Underground from 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

Live Entertainment
Live entertainment in the Panasci Lounge from 9 til 11 p.m.

Your Student Fee Coming Home
As Members Of Delta Tau Delta Gamma Omicron Chapter, We Commit Ourselves To Excellence In Anything We As Individuals Or As A Group Choose To Pursue. We Base Ourselves On A Strong Brotherhood Of Trust, Loyalty And Life Long Friendships. Our Mission Is To Provide A Place Where Each Individual May Realize His Potential In A Quest For Academic Achievement, Moral Excellence, And Comprehensive Leadership.

Any Questions?

Rush Delt.
801 Walnut Ave, On Walnut Park.
"We were really psyched. I don't know why ... It must have been for Homecoming!" exclaimed Cass Grace.

Grace, a senior retail major, is a sister in Kappa Kappa Gamma, one of the greek organizations that participated in Yell Like Hell Wednesday. For details on weekend Homecoming activities, see Page B2.
Homecoming arrives with parade, dance

By MATTHEW PALM
Lifestyle Editor

The Health Center may see an epidemic of sore feet on Monday after Syracuse University students spend a weekend marching, cheering and dancing.

Homecoming Week concludes this weekend with the traditional parade and a new activity, a dance.

The parade begins at 5 p.m. Friday at Sime Hall. The route winds around campus to the Quad.

In the past, fraternities and sororities have built floats and competed for prizes. This year, sororities have built floats and some non-greek organizations are exported to join them.

The cheerleaders and SU Marching Band will raise school spirit around a bonfire on the Quad.

Alpha Xi Delta and Zeta Psi participate along with several other sororities and fraternities in the first round of the "Yell Like Hell" competition Wednesday night in Goldstein Audiorium.

The Yell Like Hell finals will take place, and the Trinidad and Tobago Steel Drum Band will perform.

Other Friday night activities are the Letterwinner of Distinction Awards Banquet and the SU Band Alumni Association Cocktail Party. The banquet will be at 7 p.m. at Manley Field House, after a reception that begins at 6. For more information, call the Variety Club at 433-5924.

The cocktail party for band alumni will be on the second floor of the Faculty Center.

Hit the beach
Life's a beach at the Schine Student Center on Saturday with several different activities planned for students.

A Homecoming "Beach Party" dance will begin at 5 p.m. in The Underground.

WJFU will provide music to dance the night away. Sponsors are the Homecoming Committee and the Residence Hall Association.

Upstairs in Goldstein Auditorium, skating will be the activity of choice.

Zeta Phi Beta will hold a roller skating party from 8 to 10 p.m. Then, at 10 p.m., skaters will be exchanged for dancing shoes as a dance party continues until 1 a.m.

From 9 to 11 p.m., VIZION will perform in the Panasci Lounge, on the third floor of Schine.

VIZION specializes in a cappella singing. The group will perform soul, rhythm and blues and ballads. The concert is sponsored by the Student African-American Society.

If you don't care for music and dancing, free video games and pool will be offered in the Schine's game room.

At midnight, University Union Cinemas provides an opportunity to rest those by now tired feet.

The classic movie Grease will be shown in Gifford Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

Fraternity Fall Rush 1991
This Sunday, September 23rd
7pm at Goldstein Auditorium
(former Schine Center)
RUSH CONVOCATION

Anyone wanting to rush MUST attend this event or you will be ineligible to go through rush.

Those who did not register yet can still register at Sunday night's event.

Formal Rush Dates

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Remember, there is no obligation to pledge a fraternity if you go through Rush. So give it a try. Good Luck with Rush.

F.Y.I.

Racism conference set for Drumlins
A conference on religion and racism will be held at Drumlins on Sunday, Oct. 27 and Monday, Oct. 28.

Speakers include Professor Bruce Hare of Syracuse University, Department of African-American Studies and Sister Alethea Connolly, former director of the Urban Ministry Board of Syracuse.

For more information, call 476-2001.

S.C.A.R.E.D. plans program on rape
Students Concerned About Rape and A.V. Outreach will present a program titled "Rape: Cries from the Heartland." Tuesday, Sept. 34, in the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel.

For more information, call Cait at 423-9314 or Amy at 443-3902.

Famed organist to perform
The Syracuse Guild of Organists will host a performance by acclaimed organist D. Alan Morrison at Crouse College tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Morrison, winner of the 1991 Arthur Poister Scholarship in Organ Playing, has been featured on National Public Radio and has completed the first of three digital recordings for the ACA Digital Label.

The program will include works by Bach, Durufle and others. There will be a donation at the door, and proceeds will benefit the Poister Scholarship Fund.

For more information, call 455-1665.
‘America’s Funniest People’ seeks SU silliness

By ROB OWEN
Asst. Lifestyle Editor

You’ve seen them on television. Now become one of America’s Funniest People yourself when a search crew from the show comes to Syracuse University Friday as part of the Homecoming celebration.

A television crew will be set up in front of the Schine Student Center from noon to 4 p.m. looking for people “who have amusing or unusual talents.”

Some of the past skits done before the cameras include commercial parodies, funny pet antics and the playing of unusual musical instruments.

While hosts Dave Coulier and Arleen Sorkin won’t be in attendance, a camera crew will be ready to tape your wildest talents.

“Our show provides an outlet to the performer in all of us,” says executive producer Vin Di Bona. “It gives everyone a chance to showcase their talents and possibly win $10,000 in our weekly contest.”

Helpful hints

For those interested in performing, some of the tips provided by Vin Di Bona Productions include:

• The average act that airs on our series is 30 seconds to 90 seconds, so prepare accordingly.
• Make sure it’s funny — test it out on your friends first to see if they laugh.
• Don’t do anything you’ve already seen on the show; come up with something new and original.
• Think visually. Can your act use props or costumes? Employ anything that will make your act stand out. However, if you use costumes, make sure you have an act to go with it. For example, if you come dressed as a banana, tell a banana joke.
• When doing impressions, make sure the material itself is funny. An example of what we’re looking for: if you do an impression of Sylvester Stallone, do him working out with George Bush or talking with The Terminator. Make them interactive sketches.
• If you are doing physical humor, such as balancing a sailboat on your nose, please make sure it is safe.
• If you must do an impression of Erkel from ABC’s Family Matters, make it different. Some of the funny pieces we’ve gotten in the past are Elvis doing Erkel or Rodney Dangerfield doing Erkel.
• Above all, be funny, unique and outrageous.

If you miss the auditions in front of Schine, America’s Funniest People will also hold auditions Friday at Carousel Center from 6 to 9 p.m. and Sunday at Shoppingtown Mall from noon to 5 p.m.

If you are unable to attend any of these auditions, send a tape to America’s Funniest People, P.O. Box 1881, Hollywood, Ca. 90078. Enclose a $3 check if the tape is returned.

Tutors sought by Salvation Army

The Salvation Army’s Youth Enrichment Program is seeking volunteer tutors to work with youths ages 12-18 who are “at risk” of academic failure, drug or alcohol involvement or teen-age pregnancy.

The tutors are needed Monday, Wednesday or Thursday evenings from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Volunteers work in one-on-one or small group settings to assist students with homework assignments and remedial work.

A commitment of one night each week is required.

Volunteers are also invited to participate in the recreation period that follows tutoring.

For more information, call Mary Rose McBride at 473-1321.

Study abroad stipend offered

Applications for the second annual American Institute for Foreign Study College Division Minority Scholarship for the fall of 1993 are now being accepted.

The scholarship includes tuition and room and board. It is applicable to programs in Austria, Britain, France, Germany, Canada, Spain, Italy, Mexico and Spain.

Applications for the scholarship will be accepted from blacks, Hispanics, American Indians, Asian-Americans and Pacific Islanders.

Applications and more information are available by writing:
Minority Scholarship Selection Committee, AIFS, 102 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, Conn., 06830. Interested people may call (800) 727-2437, ext. 6106.

Russian choir seeks members

The Syracuse University Russian A Cappella Choir is looking for singers from the student body, staff and faculty.

No experience is required to join. The words to all songs are transcribed phonetically.

The choir will present its repertoire of Russian folk songs in Hendricks Chapel and at Wells and Hobart Colleges during the 1991-92 concert season.

Rehearsals are held every Monday at 7 p.m. in Room 107 of the Hall of Languages.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT SEARS BUSINESS CENTER in the SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE OR CALL DAVE PATTASON 474-4879

“Good friends don’t let good friends smoke cigarettes.”

Larry Hagman

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

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SATURDAY • SEPTEMBER 22

SHOWTIME 8PM • TICKETS $22.50

TODAY'S THE DAY

Stop Smoking.
American Heart Association

On Sunday, September 22,
come help SUBWAY celebrate our Birthday.

BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE.

This Sunday, Sept. 22, between 11 am and 7 pm
get a FREE 6 inch sub of your choice when you buy another
6 inch sub of equal or greater price.

720 University Ave • Marshall Square Mall • 4-SUBWAY

Now playing...

On campus:

City Slickers — University Union (Gilford Auditorium); 7 and 9:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat.

Grease — University Union (Gilford Auditorium); Midnight Fri. and Sat. Free.

RoboCop — University Union (Wagon Auditorium); 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sun.

Kafka, The Vampire — University Union (Wagon Auditorium); 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tues.

Drowning By Numbers — University Union (Water Auditorium); 7 and 9:30 p.m. Wed. and Thurs.

Off campus:

Hill & Thad's Raging Journey — Hollywood; 7:30 p.m. daily, matinee at 1:20 and 5:15 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

Boyz N the Hood — Carousel Center: 1:20, 4:15, 6:20 and 9:30 p.m. daily; late shows at 11:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat.

Cinema East 2: 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. daily; matinees at 2:15 and 4:45 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

The Commitments — Carousel Center: 1:20, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:10 p.m. daily; late shows at 11:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat.

Dead Again — Carousel Center: 1:20, 4:40 and 9:20 p.m. daily; late shows at 11:20 p.m. Fri. and Sat.

Shoppingtown Mall: 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. daily; matinees at 2 and 4:30 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

Defenders — Carousel Center: 1:45, 4:20, 7:20 and 9:45 p.m. daily; late shows at 11:00 p.m. Fri. and Sat. No 7:20 p.m. show Thurs.

Doc Hollywood — Carousel Center: 1:20, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:40 p.m. daily; late shows at 11:40 p.m. Fri. and Sat. No 7:10 p.m. show Thurs.

Shoppingtown Mall: 7:20 and 9:40 p.m. daily; matinees at 1:20 and 5:20 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

The Doctor — Carousel Center: 1:15, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. daily; late shows at 11:15 p.m. Fri. and Sat.

Shoppingtown Mall: 7:20 and 9:50 p.m. daily; matinees at 2 and 4:30 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

Double Impact — Carousel Center: 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. daily.

Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare — Carousel Center: 1:30, 3:30, 6:15 and 8:15 p.m. daily; late shows at 12:15 a.m. Fri. and Sat. and Sun.

Fayetteville Mall: 7:30 and 9:40 p.m. daily; matinees at 2, 4 and 6 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

Hot Shots! — Carousel Center: 7:10 a.m. Sat. and Sun.

Jungle Fever — Westcott: 9:15 a.m. daily.

Late For Dinner — Carousel Center: 2, 4:45, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. daily; late shows at 11:55 p.m. Fri. and Sat.

Shoppingtown Mall: 7:10, 9:10 and 9:30 p.m. daily; matinees at 1:10, 3:10 and 5:10 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

Jungle Fever — Westcott: 9:15 a.m. daily.

Lolita For Dinner — Carousel Center: 2, 4:45, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. daily; late shows at 11:55 p.m. Fri. and Sat.

Shoppingtown Mall: 7:10, 9:10 and 9:30 p.m. daily; matinees at 1:10, 3:10 and 5:10 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

Lola's Large — Carousel Center: 12:45, 3:20, 6:10, 8:15 and 10:30 p.m. daily; late shows at 12:15 a.m. Fri. and Sat.

On campus:

Hollywood — University Union (Gilford Auditorium); 7 and 9:30 p.m. Mon. and Tues.

Doc Hollywood — Carousel Center: 1:20, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:40 p.m. daily; matinees at 1:20, 3:40 and 5:40 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

JST Dalmatians — Fayetteville Mall: 1, 3 and 5 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

Point Break — Hollywood; 9:30 p.m. daily; matinees at 5 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves — Carousel Center: 12:50, 3:40, 6:45 and 10:10 p.m. daily.

Fayetteville Mall: 8 p.m. daily; matinees at 1:45 and 4:45 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

The Rocketeer — Westcott: 7 p.m. daily; matinees 2 p.m. Sun.

Terminator 2: Judgment Day — Carousel Center: 1:20, 4:10, 7 and 10:15 p.m. daily.

Fayetteville Mall: 7 and 9:45 p.m. daily; matinees at 1:15 and 4 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

At the movies

Carousel Center Hoyts
Cinemas, 605-0678.

Cinema East 1, 446-3880.

Cinema East 2, 446-0892.

Lowes Fayetteville
Theaters, 637-5808.

The Hollywood, 454-0321.

Shoppingtown Theaters, 446-0320.

Westcott, 479-9911.

Special Guest:

SANTANA

GOOD SEATS STILL AVAILABLE

SATURDAY • SEPTEMBER 28

SHOWTIME 8PM • TICKETS $22.50

TODAY'S THE DAY

Stop Smoking.
American Heart Association

On Sunday, September 22,
come help SUBWAY celebrate our Birthday.

BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE.

This Sunday, Sept. 22, between 11 am and 7 pm
get a FREE 6 inch sub of your choice when you buy another
6 inch sub of equal or greater price.

720 University Ave • Marshall Square Mall • 4-SUBWAY
**Movies**
The top five movies last weekend according to Entertainment Data Inc. were:
1. *Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare*
2. *Dead Again*
3. *The Commitments*
4. *Terminator 2: Judgment Day*
5. *Hot Shots!

**Books**
*On The New York Times* best-seller list for fiction are:
1. *The Sum of All Fears* Tom Clancy
2. *Doomsday Conspiracy* Sidney Sheldon
4. *Saint Maybe* Anne Tyler
5. *The Kitchen God's Wife* Amy Tan

**TV Shows**
The A.C. Nielsen Co. reports the Top 10 television shows for the week ending Sept. 15 as:
1. *Monday Night Football*
2. *Miss America Pageant*
3. *60 Minutes*
4. *Roseanne*
5. *Murder, She Wrote*
6. *Coach*
7. *Nurses*
8. *P.S. I Love U*
9. *48 Hours*
10. * Married ... With Children*

**Singles**
*Billboard* reports the Top 10 pop singles for the week ending Sept. 15 as:
1. *The Promise of a New Day* Paula Abdul
2. *I Adore Mi Amore! Color Me Badd*
3. *Everything I Do I Do It For You* Bryan Adams
4. *Motownphilly! Boyz II Men*
6. *Good Vibrations!* Marky Mark & The Funky Bunch
7. *Time, Love and Tenderness!* Michael Bolton
8. *Crazy!*
9. *Too Many Walls!* Cathy Dennis
10. *3 a.m. Eternal!* The KLF

**Fans left with few alternatives**
After four weeks back on campus, many alternative music fans may have noticed that Syracuse's outlets for new music are fewer than ever before. When Buggsy's closed at the end of this summer, Marshall Street lost its Tuesday Alternative Night. Eric Buckley's Suburban Park, which offered Alternative Night on Fridays, closed recently for renovations. And because of financial cutbacks, Spectrum Records was forced to reduce its alternative/import section.

Fortunately, some alternatives are still out there. Desert Shore Records is the university area's oasis for alternative records. University Union and UU Television will get in on the act, beginning this fall as they present Club Cerotic, an alternative dance club in The Underground on Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. Also, UU Television will be starting up fall programming which includes an alternative video show *To The Batcave*, available on campus TV and Community Access Channel 7.

WERW, the only alternative radio station in the area, will begin broadcasting for the first time on the 750 AM frequency. As for shows, you can catch any of the several local alternative bands at UU's Coffeehouse in the Faculty Center on Sundays and the Jabberwocky in Schine Dining on Fridays, or even at a local party (if you can find one that isn't busted).

In the meantime, you still have your album collection to tide you over, and here are four recent releases to consider picking up:
- **Wonder Stuff, Never Loved Elvis**
  - The Wonder Stuff never loved Elvis or any other pretentious pop star who rode out his career on the musical marketing machine. In fact, there isn't much the Wonder Stuff likes about pop — except writing their own brilliant pop songs.
  - After a two-year hiatus, a near breakup and the departure of bassist Rob "The Bass Thing" Jones, the band has come back with a fresh, new approach to its sound, incorporating Irish folk music with the wonderful pop stuff of the past.
  - This new pop-meets-the-Pogues sound comes thanks to the band's new member, multi-instrumentalist Martin Bell. His jangly banjo and raucous fiddle-playing grace every track on the album.

Despite the additions to their sound, the Wonder Stuff still follow the old punk tradition of lashing out at anyone they want. See MUSIC Page 88.
THE GUIDE

MUSIC:

PEP RALLY: The Homecoming Committee will sponsor a pep rally, complete with the Music of the Trinidad and Tobago Steel Drum Band, on the Quad. The pep rally will be held at 7 tonight.

THE DUGANS: Jabberwocky presents The Dugans, an alternative band from Albany, in the Schine Dining Center. Sponsored by University Union, the performance runs from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. tonight.

LIVE MUSIC: The Panaschi Lounge, located in the Schine Student Center, will feature live rhythm & blues music. The music will be from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday.

COFFEEHOUSE: The Coffeehouse features music and entertainment performed live by students in the Faculty Center, between Bird Library and Watson Hall. The Coffeehouse is open from 8 p.m. to midnight Sunday.

SPEAKERS:

SEXUAL ASSAULT TALK: Joan Gibson, director of the R.A.P.E. Center, will speak on "Tackling the Myths of Rape & Sexual Assault" in Room 130 of the Schine Student Center. The presentation is sponsored by the Women's Studies Program. It occurs at noon today.

DANCE:

DANCE PARTY: Delta Sigma Theta is having a Dance Party in The Underground of the Schine Student Center. It will run from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. tonight.

POST-SKATING DANCE: After roller-skating (see below for more information), students can dance from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in Goldstein Auditorium, located in the Schine Student Center. This event, sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta and the Homecoming Committee, will take place Saturday.

BEACH DANCE PARTY: WJPZ will play your favorite beach music from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in The Underground of the Schine Student Center. Sponsored by the Homecoming Committee, the dance will feature free food, beverages and prizes. It will be held Saturday.

EVENTS:

AMERICA'S FUNNIEST OPEN AUDITIONS: Open auditions for the television program America's Funniest People will be held in front of the Schine Student Center from noon to 4 p.m. The rain location will be The Underground of the Schine Student Center. It will be held today.

HOMECOMING PARADE: The annual Homecoming parade, featuring this year's king and queen, Mark Peterson and Tina Antonakakis, will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the corner of Comstock Avenue and University Place today.

ROLL-O-RAMA: Zeta Phi Beta and the Homecoming Committee will sponsor a Roll-O-Rama in Goldstein Auditorium, Schine Student Center, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday.

FRATERNITY RUSH: An intrafraternity rush orientation will be held at 7 p.m. in Goldstein Auditorium, Schine Student Center, on Sunday.

The Guide is published each Friday in The Daily Orange's Prism magazine.

To have an event listed in The Guide, submit the information to the University Events Office or call the office at 443-4240.

"Good friends don't let good friends smoke cigarettes."

Lori Hogan

Cigarettes aren't good for your friends. Adopt a friend who smokes and help 'em quit today. You'll both be glad tomorrow.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
Events

ESF Homecoming hails alumni

Staff Reports

Homecoming Weekend for the alumni of the State University College of Environmental Science and Forestry is scheduled for Friday and Saturday. Activities planned for the reunions of classes ending in "1" and "6" will include faculty receptions, a dinner/dance at the Sheraton University Inn, tours of the campus and a football game Saturday afternoon, in the Carrier Dome with Syracuse University playing nationally-ranked Florida. Dr. Harrison H. Payne, Class of 1950, and emeritus vice president of Student Affairs, said, "Homecoming has grown in popularity, and as president of the Alumni Association, it's always a pleasure to welcome alumni back to their alma mater."

Justin F. Culkowski, class of 1973 and ESF Director of Alumni Affairs, said, "Each facility will be hosting alumni from their particular academic program on Friday. This is a new feature for Homecoming and one which I think will prove very popular as alumni want to talk to faculty in their academic major."

Alumni will have an opportunity to meet the current officers of the Association and learn about the various alumni activities at the annual alumni meeting on Saturday. According to Payne, "For alumni who prefer a quiet walk in the woods, ESF alumnus and Beaver Lake Nature Center naturalist Greg Smith, class of 1974, has offered to lead alumni on a walk and canoe trip at this premier park in Central New York."

The friendships that are rekindled over these reunions are a strong drawing factor for the alumni. Culkowski said, "I think a measurement of the attractiveness of Syracuse is the great distance alumni will travel to attend Homecoming. We anticipate alumni from California and even Alaska to enjoy reunions and other Homecoming activities."

Other activities planned for the weekend include a tour of the Lorenzo Mansion in Cazenovia, a visit to the Burnett Park Zoo, salmon fishing near Pulaski, a visit to a fish hatchery in Altmar and the Anheuser-Busch Octoberfest in September on Saturday at the State Fairgrounds.

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Nail Technicians:
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• Tonia Showman

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SPECIAL PURCHASE!
Waterproof Gore-Tex Boot
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Sizes: 5-12-14

H&Brown
Gore-Tex Congo Boot
Our new boots by H&Brown are just what you need for the Syracuse winters. With a one-piece Gore-Tex sock liner, padded glove leather, the handsewn moccasin construction, and the sturdy lug sole, you’re assured superb comfort and dryness.

173 Marshall Street 471-4237

RUSH Sigma Alpha Epsilon
206 Walnut Place

Experience True Brotherhood Rush

Be a Good Neighbor
American Heart Association

Every-Sunday Killek

Dance Works!!!

Your Student Fee in Mixin

Information Meeting
Sunday, September 22 @ 3:00 p.m.
Women’s Building Dance Studio

No Dance Experience Necessary
All Are Encouraged To Attend
Celebrate With Us -- On Stage At S.U.
Fugazi: Steady Diet Of Nothing

Fugazi is based on non-convention. With an original musical approach and lyrics that slap society in the face, Fugazi refuses to be forced by anyone — surviving instead on a steady diet of nothing.

The band's concept of anti-commercialism becomes more apparent with every album as Fugazi's sound moves farther away from the norm.

As with the band's past albums, Steady Diet Of Nothing thrives on dramatic arrangements of minimal drums and dissonant guitar, which suddenly turn full blown and furious and recede just as suddenly.

Songs like "Long Division" and "Exit Only," however, show the band taking the album a step further with obscure guitar and bass melodies.

Lyrically, Steady Diet Of Nothing reveals the band members' punk and hardcore backgrounds. Songs like "Reclamation" demand: "We want control of our bodies. Decisions will now be ours. You carry out your noble actions, we will carry our noble scars."

The elusive and open-ended lyrics on songs like "Nice New Outfit," however, show that these post-punks are obviously keen on involving the listener. Songs like "Just Concerned" show Fugazi taking the album a step further with obscure guitar and bass melodies.

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Get where you need to go with Spectrum Travel. Charter buses go to NYC, Boston, and other major cities at vacation times. Plus Greyhound, Amtrak, and airline tickets are available year round.

Need music playing while writing that paper? Sick of the same ol' stuff on the radio? Play what you want on a walkman or BoomBox from Spectrum Electronics. Brand name products from Sony, JVC, Panasonic, Aiwa, and Ross will provide you with the quality sounds to pass the time.

Spectrum Video has over 1300 VHS movies to choose from! Plus VCRs and Camcorders are available to rent on a nightly basis.

One free movie rental with every visit.

$2.00 off any order over $10.00

$5.00 off any purchase of $25.00 or more.

Maxell Tapes XLII
10 tapes for $20.00

This coupon expires on September 30, 1991
Not valid with any other offer.
Looking for Anne?
(formerly of Hair Gallery)
She's at Tony Christopher Hair Designs

131 Marshall St. - upstairs from King David's Rest.

Anne welcomes all her clients old and new
Call for an appointment 474-Tony (8669)

DON'T BELIEVE THE HYPE

Due to renovations the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha will be conducting fall rush at 743 Comstock Ave., the Kappa Kappa Gamma house (across from the Sci-Tech Building).

FALL 1991 RUSH DATES
Sept 23 - Surf and Surf Night
Sept 25 - Choose your Fantasy Night
Sept 26 - Make Your Horse Rum Night
Sept 30 - Meet the 3rd Biggest Brother Night
Oct 1 - Horse Night
Oct 2 - Rude Night

RUSH PIKE

"SOAPS UPDATE HOTLINE!"

- The Young and The Restless
- "Another World"
- "One Life To Live"
- "Living"
- "Days of Our Lives"
- "As The World Turns"
- "General Hospital"
- "Guiding Light"
- "All My Children"

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LIVE BAND
FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 20

HAPPY HOUR 4-8
(music with Joe Porto & System x)
- $2 for 1 mixed drinks
- 3 (12oz) drafts for $1.95
Music: STATIC CLING (10-1:30)

SU FOOTBALL (3:30-6:30)
Kitchen Specials During Game
- 95¢ Hot dog/cones
- 1.95 Hamburgers
- 2.95 Wings (1doz.)
Music: SOFT SPOKEN (10-1:30)

EVERY MONDAY: THE MIND'S EYE
LABATTS BLUE - $1.35

GREEK COUNCIL IS ACCEPTING LETTERS OF INTENT FOR:
SECRETARY
JULIE 
GRAPE YEARBOOK - ASST.EDITOR
GKEE YEARBOOK - COPY EDITOR
GREEK YEARBOOK - PHOTO EDITOR

LETTERS ARE DUE BY 5:00 PM ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1991 IN ROOM 126T OF SCHINE.
ANY QUESTIONS, CONTACT TERI AT 442-9037.

ANALYSIS

Continued from Page A3

During Thomas' testimony, Metzenbaum spoke of a hearing he chaired regarding the Freedom of Choice Act. He related to the judge's testimony given by women who had been maimed by illegal abortions.

Prior to the Roe decision," Metzenbaum said, "only wealthy women could be sure of having access to safe abortions."

"The judge said that Roe's reversal would have "horrifying" consequences and asked in an appeal to the judge's "sense of compassion, whether or not you believe the Constitution protects a woman's right to an abortion."

"It's important to note that the Roe decision was, in effect, a political fandango -- that it is for me to anticipate or want to see that kind of illegal activity, I think it would undermine my ability to sit in an impartial way on an important case like that."

Thomas said he would be "very, very pained" to have a woman "subjected to an environment like that. He concluded once again, however, "...as difficult as it is for me to anticipate or want to see that kind of illegal activity, I think it would undermine my ability to sit in an impartial way on an important case like that."

"Thomas' past is well-documented. His opening statement at the hearings in which he reflected hearing his grandfather called "boy" was genuine and moving. Quindlen noted he is a man who could look out the courthouse windows "and see the buses transporting criminal defendants, adding, "I say to myself almost every day: but for the grace of God, there go I."

"Quindlen wishes she had considered those of us who feel the anxiety when we see a group of desperate women in a clinic waiting room.

"The columnists noted that it is significant that the Roe decision has been overturned by a political fandango...and a weary annoyance for a Senator who will never have to think twice about who holds jurisdiction over the territory beneath his skin..."

Her conclusion: "A man in robes who is capable of looking at men in handcuffs and seeing beneath his skin..."

"So convincing that an issue so intimate..."

"In the grace of God, there go I."

"Don't Miss the Latest Happenings!"

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FASHIONS GALORE, a dinner and fashion show, will be included. Admission is $15 and includes a cash bar and door prizes.

For more information or reservations, call 637-6059 or 437-8040.

'WHO'S NEW' AVAILABLE IN SCHINE

For new students who placed their orders, the 1991 edition of 'WHO'S NEW AT SU' is available in the Student Government Association office on the lower level of the Schine Student Center.

Poetry contest

Poetry contest deadline approaches

More than 250 poets will receive $12,000 in prizes this year from the North American Open Poetry Contest.

The deadline for the contest is Sept. 30, and entry is free.

To enter, send one original poem to the National Library of Poetry, 5-E Gwynn's Mill Ct., P.O. Box 704-PC, Owings Mills, Md. 21117.

The poem should be no longer than 20 lines, and the poet's name should appear on the top of the page.

Dinner and fashion show to be held

The Syracuse Chapter of the Daughters of Penelope will host Fashions Galore, a dinner and fashion show, on Oct. 1 at Drumlin.

Fashions by Gantoe and Gior- gia Furs will be included. Admission is $15 and includes a cash bar and dinner.

For more information or reservations, call 637-6059 or 437-8040.
SUNDAY BRUNCH
Eggs-acty the way you want it
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Men of Syracuse University:
Persuing academic excellence by studying at a university is perhaps the most important and wisest decision a man can make. There is more to college life, however, than simply studying. A university offers many opportunities for its students to get involved in campus activities. The finest of these is the Greek system. The Syracuse Greek system is a strong one with over 40 fraternities and sororities.

A fraternity can offer a man many experiences - social, academic, philanthropic, athletic. Fraternity can also provide a sense of belonging which otherwise would be difficult to find on a campus of this size. The Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha believe that we offer the best of these experiences. We would like you to see for yourself during Fraternity rush.

Rush is the process by which prospective members visit fraternity houses in order to decide which one is right for them. Although the process is somewhat intimidating, you should keep one thing in mind - when you visit a fraternity you are judging them as much as they are judging you. Ask what that fraternity can do for you, what their requirements are - DO THEY HATE?

Come on in and meet us. You'll be glad you did.

Sincerely,
David Sweeney
Recruitment Chairman - Lambda Chi Alpha

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Serving 10 AM - 3 PM

Sincerely,
David Sweeney
Recruitment Chairman - Lambda Chi Alpha

EXERCISE

Does Your Heart Good.

American Heart Association
Marketing students vie for scholarship

The Point-of-Purchase Advertising Institute (POPAI) has announced a marketing scholarship competition for sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Participants will be asked to integrate point-of-purchase (P-O-P) materials into a marketing program for a hypothetical line of baby toiletry products with "real life" marketing objectives and constraints.

A $1,250 first-prize scholarship, along with second and third prizes of $500 and $250, will be awarded. Deadline for entry is Dec. 13, 1991. For more information or an official entry form, contact Ronit Bialer at (201) 694-8899.

Cave Canem seeks writers

Cave Canem, the newsletter of the School of Visual and Performing Arts, is looking for writers.

Meetings are held on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in Room 301 of Crouse College. Articles can also be submitted to 208 Crouse. For more information, call JoAnna at 443-2517.

Education hot line established

Counselors from the Education Information Center are offering free counseling at local libraries on a one-time basis for up to 40 minutes. Individuals can update their resumes, talk about job hunting skills, practice interview techniques and research classes and courses. Call the Education Hotline at 468-4633 to make an appointment.

Marxist Collective plans courses

The Marxist Collective is sponsoring a free course on Revolutionary Marxism Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m. in Room 101, Hall of Languages, during both fall and spring semesters.

A free video screening and discussion series will be held Thursdays at 8 p.m. in Room 207, Hall of Languages. The course is titled The Political Economy of Poverty, Hunger and Destructive Nature in Late Capitalism Today.

Both courses are free and open to the public. For more information, call Bob at 425-9736.

"Good friends don't let good friends smoke cigarettes." —Larry Hagman

Cigarettes aren't good for your friends. Adopt a friend who smokes and help 'em quit today. You'll both be glad tomorrow.

Ray-Ban Sunglass Show & Sale

20-33% OFF!!

ONE DAY ONLY!

FRIDAY-SEPT. 20th 10am - 6pm

Factory representatives Alyse Pierson & Vicki Ruff will be here to present the entire Ray-Ban Sunglass line. Special orders will be taken with a quick turnaround of 3 days. Stop by & take advantage of the super savings offered!
SU opens season; wins first match

By DAVE HAUT
Staff Writer

"Usually when you can't wait to open something, it's because you don't know what is inside. Syracuse University women's tennis Coach Jesse Dwire, however, was anxious to open the season on Tuesday because he knows exactly what he has. "I'm excited to see what happens this season because we had no one graduate, and everyone returning has another year of experience," Dwire said.

SU opened with an 8-1 season-opening win over Colgate University on Tuesday.

Singles winners for the Orange were Maria Pilar Merono, Sharie Liberatore, Corrina Bode, Jennifer Agate, and Sara Dickson.

In doubles competition, Liberatore/Merono, Bode/Dickson, and Agate/Karen Garber swept all three matches.

Liberatore and Merono, both seniors, and Bode, a junior, have all been vying for the No. 1 singles spot.

According to Dwire, Tuesday's results won't influence the next match.

"The lineup will probably fluctuate from week to week, depending upon who beats who in practice or who is playing the best that week," Dwire said. "I think it is great for the team, keeping them in that competitive mode. "I like having the team play against each other because it will make them that much better come match time."

Singles
No. 1 — Merono, SU, beat Breen 6-2, 6-1
No. 2 — Liberatore, SU, beat Monajati 6-1, 4-6, 7-6
No. 3 — Bode, SU, beat Flanagan 6-4, 6-4
No. 4 — Agate, SU, beat DeSano 6-1, 6-2
No. 5 — Dickson, SU, beat Eckert 6-1, 6-2
No. 6 — Roarty, C, beat Vasarelyi 6-4, 8-2
No. 7 — Grimes, C, beat Beckenbach 2-6, 7-6, 6-2

Doubles
No. 1 — Liberatore-Merono, SU def. Breen-Monajati 8-2
No. 2 — Bode-Dickson, SU, beat DeSano-Flanagan 6-3, 6-2
No. 3 — Agate-Garber, SU, beat Eckert-Roarty 6-3, 6-4

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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK:
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RUSH BEGINS
MONDAY SEPT. 23, 1991

RUSH BEGINS MONDAY SEPT. 23, 1991

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Homecoming '91
Radio Guy two back in race for case

By Dave Mager
Columbus Dispatch

And now, this week's episode of "As the Dart Flies." Here are some of the cliffhangers to be resolved in the upcoming sweeps: 1) Will the saga of "P" and his tomato sauce reach a conclusion? 2) Is the West Virginia team as dead as "Dallas?" 3) Haven't they canceled that lame Northwest campus. 20th century? 4) Will the sleepy town of Lincoln, Neb., ever make it into the 20th century? 5) Why do they play football at Columbus when no one in Gotham City seems to care? 6) Which has been more of a flop: Jim Everett or network "Premiere Week?"

Florida (8) at Syracuse

It's still early, but two of the next three games (Florida and Florida St.) could tell us whether Syracuse (5th) plays on New Year's Day or earlier in the bowl season.

State is tops in the nation -it will be tough in Tallahassee. Florida is No. 9, an upset possibility at the Dome, but Dan Conley's season-ending injury was created in a win over Maryland. But it's too good for Maryland. They're in a position to win. Maryland 21, West Virginia 10.

Washington (pick 'em) at Rutgers

These are not challenges. And the Washington-Nebraska game each year? Boring. This game comes on, it's time to flip to luge on Sportsworld.

Washington (1-0) is exactly the kind of team that can shock the Huskers. Billy Joe Hobert has been a capable QB. The defense is very capable of stopping Nebraska's Three yards and a Turf Burn offense. Washington 31, Nebraska 24.

Ivy League Game of the Week -- Columbia at Harvard (13 1/3)

Hey, Tom, your players don't fold their helmets any more. The 20th centuries, calling.

Hey, Don, your defense can't seem to adjust for big-play teams with pro passing games.

Ivy League football has arrived. Having grown up in a Columbia family, I can give you some first-hand examples of just how terrible Lions football is.

This is why every New Yorker has a case of gonorrhea. It's hard to believe a guy who used to be one of the best in the NFL is putting up worse numbers than Jeff Kemp and Tom Tupa. The Niners running game is still sick. Keith Henderson, who has about as many moves as Florence, is their leading rusher. The Rams play well in San Francisco -- they should cover. San Francisco 28, LA Rams 27.

The Syracuse -- Florida game will be on FM88 with the pregame show starting at 3 p.m.
Vols rule — even with violations

Here's a few thoughts while sleeping through the American League West pennant race...

*After witnessing the Larry Holmes-A minimum fight, I've vowed never to watch a heavyweight bout again.

This fight did have its merits, however. Instead of placing bound contenders hugging and holding each other out of the ring for 10 rounds, this had two fat, geriatric glove holding and hugging each other.

KENT sounds vaguely

watch a heavyweight bout again. rounds, this had two fat, geriatric

ing through the American League

slobs holding and hugging each other.

slightly Tuesday after the NCAA

violations apparently made for

mer assistant coach Jack Sells. Ibn-

favorite collegiate football team, the

about the only time.

get to love Doug Logan — but that's

violations

made-for-radio voice: "You made some

winning! Congratulations Qadry!"

wants to be traded because the fa»is

Matthews' favorite targets thus far

in their two wins.

Jackson. Each has caught three touch-
down passes.

Schulte said this weekend will be a

season.

Stone, Syracuse will be among the

Carson.

Paarlberg, Annie Parisien and Andrea

play back hopefully we can run it. If

they've got a whole bunch of people up

Also in the receiver rotation are Alonzo Sule: Carson, Tom Evertt, Matty Dunne and

Henry Hanton.

The constant series of fresh legs will be a challenge to the SU secondary.

"They're going to put in who they can to get the job done," Sandquist said. "I feel whoever comes in, whether they're fresh or not — I'm in good condition and we're in good condition. We can handle whatever they throw at us."

Florida's speed on the perimeter also poses a problem for the Orange.

"You know what you can do to negate speed," Syracuse coach Paul Pasqualoni said. "I think it changes the game. We all know they're very, very fast." Gators cornerback Deion Sanders said.

"We try to hope for balance. Our offense."

"(Errict Rhett) ran for 170 yards

on the ground.

The Orangewomen will come back with

candidate Lisa Whistler, an outside hitter.

The weekend tournament pits SU

against SUNY's safety Tim Sand-


"I don't know what you can do to stop them," Sandquist said. "We don't just throw it all over the place."

"We try to hope for balance. ..."

This weekend's competition will with-

The Orangewomen faced the No. 4

Notre Dame. The Orange

don't just throw it all over the place.

Schulte said. "This weekend will be tough but I would say that we are

and how far we really have to go to reach

the next level, and be a top team

around that. All of the weekend's matches

will be tough but I would say that we are

pretty confident and ready."

If the Orangewomen could pull out a chance of cracking a top 20 ranking.

the name used to label his offense is just

because his team can also gain yardage

offense.

the form of Florida's "Fun N' Gun"

the name used to label his offense is just

because his team can also gain yardage

offense.

the form of Florida's "Fun N' Gun"

The Orangewomen will face the

No. 14 ranked Buckeyes on Friday night,

heated by matches with the Loyola Mary-

mount Lions and the North Carolina Tar

Heels on Saturday.

This weekend's competition will with-

out a doubt be the most competitive we

have faced this year, and maybe even all

season," coach Dan Schulte said. "Ohio

State and Loyola are both top teams, and

North Carolina is up and coming. Vic-

tores will not come easy."

Schulte said this weekend will be a
good litmus test for the Orangewomen.

"I wouldn't say that the first part of

our schedule hasn't been challenging,

but I don't think we've really been

pushed yet," Schulte said. "This week-

end will really decide how good we are

and how far we really have to go to reach

the next level, and be a top team

nationally."

Ohio State features All-American can-

didate Lisa Whistler, an outside hitter.

The Orangewomen will come back with

the talented front line of Jessica Paasberg, Annie Parisien and Andrea Car

According to Ohio State coach Jim

Stone, Syracuse will be among the
tallest teams the Buckeyes will see all

season.

"They (SU) are a very big and talented team," Stone said. "We will have to use

pass and control in order to get around that. All of the weekend's matches

will be tough but I would say that we are

pretty confident and ready."

If the Orangewomen could pull out two weekend victories, they would have a chance of cracking a top 20 ranking.

See GATORS Page A13

See OHIO Page A13
TlieDaily Orange
Syracuse, New York

Monday. September 23, 1991

Volume XXI. Number 18

Police brutality charges lifted
By ERIN NEFF
Managing

Editor

T h e I n t e r n a l A f f a i r s division of t h e
S y r a c u s e Police d e p a r t m e n t h a s cleared
t w o police o f f i c e r s of b r u t a l i t y charges.
However, s e v e n S y r a c u s e U n i v e r s i t y stud e n t s w h o filed c o m p l a i n t s a g a i n s t t h e
officers h a v e y e t t o b e f o r m a l l y interviewed.
T h e s t u d e n t s filed citizen complaint
forms Aug. 30 after witnessing what
t h e y considered t o b e police b r u t a l i t y
d u r i n g t h e a r r e s t s of A d r i a n T h o m a s a n d
C h r i s S m i t h in t h e a l l e y off S o u t h Crouse
Avenue s h o r t l y b e f o r e m i d n i g h t t h a t
night.
In a j o i n t s t a t e m e n t , t h e s t u d e n t s
a l l e g e officers M a r k K l e i s t a n d C h a d
Monroe "forcibly r e s t r a i n e d (Thomas>,
one h o l d i n g h i s a r m s , o n e b l o c k i n g h i s
legs, a n d t h e t h i r d ofTlcer h e l d t h e m a n
in a choke-hold a n d r e p e a t e d l y pounded
on h i s face a n d s k u l l w i t h h i s fist."
T h e seven s t u d e n t s w e r e contacted by
police since t h e n i g h t of t h e a r r e s t s , b u t

t h e y w e r e u n a b l e t o e s t a b l i s h a convenient m e e t i n g t i m e f o r i n t e r v i e w s a t t h e
P u b l i c S a f e t y B u i l d i n g , a c c o r d i n g to Lisa
S k o p , a n S U s e n i o r w h o filed a complaint.
I n t e r n a l A f f a i r s ofTicers s a y t h e case
is closed a n d t h e decision c l e a r i n g Kleist
a n d M u n r o e w i l l s t a n d . H o w e v e r , Skop
says, t h e s t u d e n t s h a v e a m e e t i n g a b o u t
the incident on Wednesday with Capt.
G a l v i n a n d t h e y a r e o p t i m i s t i c h e will
h e a r t h e i r c£ise.
Conflicting schedules
T h e s t u d e n t s could n o t find a joint
t i m e to m e e t w i t h ofTicers before due t o
t h e i r busy s c h e d u l e s , s h e s a i d . M a n y of
t h e s t u d e n t s w h o filed t h e complaints
a r e l e a d e r s o r a c t i v e m e m b e r s of s t u d e n t
organizations.
The l a w y e r representing Thomas had
also a s k e d t h e s t u d e n t s t o w a i t before
t a l k i n g t o police a s h i s client considered
t a k i n g a c t i o n , s h e added.
In a m e e t i n g two w e e k s ago, T h o m a s
t h a n k e d t h e s t u d e n t s for g e t t i n g involved

a n d f i l i n g t h e c o m p l a i n t . H e a l s o told
t h e m of h i s p l a n s to file l a w s u i t s a g a i n s t
t h e city of S y r a c u s e , t h e police d e p a r t m e n t a n d t h e t w o o f f i c e r s involved, S k o p
said S u n d a y .
Police h a v e n o r e c o r d s of c o m p l a i n t s
of b r u t a l i t y filed b y T h o m a s o r S m i t h .
N e i t h e r could b e r e a c h e d for c o m m e n t
Sunday.
T h e i n c i d e n t in q u e s t i o n b e g a n w h e n
police a s k e d T h o m a s t o d u m p t h e b e e r
h e w a s h o l d i n g . I t is illegal t o hold open
c o n t a i n e r s of alcohol in public, according
t o S y r a c u s e ' s o p e n c o n t a i n e r law.
A t t h i s p o i n t , t h e v e r s i o n of t h e story
from the seven s t u d e n t witnesses and the
police r e p o r t v a r y c o n s i d e r a b l y .
About 2 0 0 s t u d e n t s g a t h e r e d t o w a t c h
a s t h e police a t t e m p t e d t o a r r e s t T h o m a s
for disorderly conduct.
Different stories
Police s a y T h o m a s w a s c r e a t i n g a
disturbance while the complainants state
See CLEARED Page 8

Homecoming craziness

Syracuse gives
fans a g a m e
to r e m e m b e r
By R O B C U Y E T T E
Sports

Editor

Expressing t h e excitement created by
SsTacuse U n i v e r s i t y ' s s t u n n i n g victory
over F l o r i d a on S a t u r d a y w a s b e s t done
by one of i t s p l a y e r s .
"I j u s t w a n t t h e n e x t 2 4 h o u r s t o l a s t
so long," l i n e b a c k e r G l e n Y o u n g s a i d
a f t e r t h e O r a n g e m e n shocked N o . 5
F l o r i d a 3 8 - 2 1 in a n a t i o n a l l y - t e l e v i s e d
g a m e in t h e C a r r i e r Dome. "I d o n ' t w a n t
to t h i n k a b o u t classes, a b o u t h o m e w o r k ,
a b o u t a n y t h i n g else."
T h e 2 4 h o u r s a r e over, a n d now t h a t
Young h a s c a u g h t u p on h i s w e e k e n d
h o m e w o r k , h e a n d t h e r e s t of t h e 18thr a n k e d O r a n g e m e n will s t a r t t h i n k i n g
a b o u t n e x t w e e k ' s g a m e a t TVilane.
B u t t h e m e m o r i e s f r o m S a t u r d a y will
probably s t a y with t h e m and the 49,823
f a n s i n a t t e n d a n c e for a long t i m e .
First, there w a s Kirby DarDar, a
little-known redshirt freshman, returni n g t h e o p e n i n g kickolT 9 5 y a r d s on a
reverse play t h a t gave SU a n emotional
boost i t n e v e r lost.
T h e r e w a s Q a d r y Ismail b u r s t i n g i n t o
the national spotlight for reasons other
t h a n h i s b r o t h e r a s h e c a u g h t six p a s s e s
for 9 5 y a r d s a n d a t o u c h d o w n .
T h e r e w a s D o u g Womack, a t i n y
sophomore q u a r t e r b a c k , s p r i n t i n g past
the highly-rated Gators and leaping over
two d e f e n d e r s t o score a f o u r t h - q u a r t e r
touchdown.
And t h e r e w a s t h e fourth-quarter
drive, in w h i c h a n i n e x p e r i e n c e d S U
offensive l i n e m a n h a n d l e d t h e worn
down F l o r i d a d e f e n s e t o s e c u r e t h e win.
"We obviously g o t a good t a i l - k i c k i n g , "
said F l o r i d a coach S t e v e S p u r r i e r . " F r o m
t h e kickofT t o t h e l a s t p l a y of t h e g a m e .
S y r a c u s e w a s b e t t e r t h a n u s . I ' m glad
we don't h a v e to play t h e m again."
T h a t Syracuse won was not a s big a
s u r p r i s e a s t h e m a r g i n of victory a n d t h e
c o n v i n c i n g m a n n e r i n which i t w a s done.
"I c a n ' t tell y o u w e expected t o score
38 points," said S U coach Paul Pasqualoni.
" O u r k i d s rose t o t h e occasion."
Syracuse never trailed a n d sent t h e
favored G a t o r s h o m e w i t h a f e e l i n g
similar to w h a t o t h e r Florida t e a m s h a d
given t h e O r a n g e m e n in t h e p a s t f e w
years.
In 1 9 8 9 , F l o r i d a S t a t e w h i p p e d S U
41-10 i n t h e C a r r i e r Dome. L a s t y e a r in
M i a m i , t h e H u r r i c a n e s posted a convinci n g 33-7 v i c t o r y .
B u t on S a t u r d a y t h e O r a n g e m e n ,
aided b y a H o m e c o m i n g crowd whose
e x c i t e m e n t r e a c h e d a level n o t h e a r d
since 1987. i ^ o r e d t h e i r p a s t i n a b i l i t y
to w i n a n i m p o r t a n t r e g u l a r season
See WIN Page 8

Lambda Chi Alpha brothers Brian Miller. Jason Better. Jim Hosier and Kevin Niessen lead their
Homecoming float as they drive by the judges on Universi^ Place Friday afternoon.

W o m a n alleges sexual a b u s e
Fraternity party investigated due to accusation
By R O Y S. G U T T E R M A N
News

Editor

A n 18-year-old S y r a c u s e U n i v e r s i t y
s t u d e n t r e p o r t e d a possible sexual a b u s e
Friday after s h e attended a party at t h e
•jigma C h i f r a t e r n i t y house Thursday.
The w o m a n attended t h e party with
lembers of h e r sorority, however, s h e
told police s h e left t h e m a i n floor a n d
went upstairs.
S h e told police t h a t , d e s p i t e being
stamped u n d e r 21, she d r a n k half a
bottle uri:cia.v.p&s»e a n d f o u r o r five cups
of alcohol-spiked p u n c h , a police report
said.
Aft»»r g o i n g r t o w n s t a i r s t o dance, s h e

told police s h e r e m e m b e r e d going into a
bedroom w i t h a m a n , t h e r e p o r t said.
The report stated that she remembers
k i s s i n g t h e m a n b u t t e l l i n g h i m . "I will
not sleep w i t h y o u b e c a u s e I h a v e a
boyfriend."
T h e w o m a n r e m e m b e r e d kissing h i m
a g a i n a s s h e f e l t a p e n e t r a t i n g pain, t h e
report s a i d . S h e complained again, b u t
could n o t r e m e m b e r if h e stopped o r not.
S h e r e m e m b e r s t h a t s h e t h e n got o u t
of t h e b e d a n d g o t d r e s s e d , t h e r e p o r t
said.
S h e t o l d [wlice a n o t h e r m a n c a m e i n t o
t h e room a s s h e w a s g e t t i n g dressed. S h e
t h e n l e f t t h e h o u s e by w a l k i n g down t h e
fire escape.
T h e w o m a n w e n t t o h e r boyfriend's

a p a r t m e n t a n d later went to t h e S U
H e a l t h C e n t e r for t r e a t m e n t .
A staff member a t the center said
t h e r e w a s e v i d e n c e of s e x u a l activity a n d
p e n i s i>enetration. t h e r e p o r t s a i d .
T h e w o m a n w a s t a k e n t o CrouseIrving Memorial Hospital where a r a p e
kit was taken, the report stated.
T h e c l o t h i n g s h e w o r e t h e n i g h t of t h e
i n c i d e n t w a s s u b m i t t e d a s evidence a n d
a v o l u n t a r y a f f i d a v i t w a s signed.
M e m b e r s of t h e f r a t e r n i t y contacted
last night w e r e u n a b l e to comment o n
t h e case.
T h e c a s e h a s b e e n f o r w a r d e d to t h e
District A t t o r n e y ' s ofTice a n d t h e victim
desires p r o s e c u t i o n , t h e r e p o r t s a i d .

Classified . . . . . . .25
Comics C o n t e s t . . .26,27
Editorial
. . . .5
Living
. . .
.9
N e w s E x t r a . . . . . . .3
Sports
. . .14
Weather
. . . .2

Laughter elections
Well7you didn't g e t o u t t o vote
for S t u d e n t G o v e r n m e n t A s s e m b l y ,
so w e ' r e m a k i n g i t e a s y t o vote f o r
y o u r f a v o r i t e comics. J u s t drop off
the ballot or send it through camp u s m a i l . Check o u t t h e c o n t e s t ,
pp. 26-27.


The Yugoslavian federal army launched the civil war's broadest and harshest assault against the secessionist republic of Croatia Saturday.

Croatian officials' pleas for a true truce were ignored, suggesting that federal authorities are bent on expanding territorial control in a weakened Croatia.

Witnesses along the Adriatic coast said warplanes and artillery pounded Croatia.

The president has not yet signed off on the speech arguing that point, which he would deliver at the U.N. today. U.N. teams take another look

A team of United Nations biological weapons experts resumed a search Sunday for Iraqi arms that may have gone undetected on earlier missions.

The Post Standard

The Syracuse University Amateur Radio Club

SUARC will be holding its second meeting of 1991 in room 274, Link Hall of Engineering, on Thursday, September 26, at 7:00 PM.

SUARC welcomes all students, faculty and staff. Licensed or not, of Syracuse U. and SUNY ESF. If there is a problem in attending, please contact Dan at 443-8054, or Matt at 443-7861.

your student fee at work!

WEATHER

Todays's weather: Black Earth, Wis. . . . 75

The Daily Orange is Syracuse University's independent student newspaper. The newspaper is distributed free on the Syracuse University and SUNY Environmental Science and Forestry campuses.

The editors are available after 3 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

Stop Smoking.

American Heart Association.
Local residents charge police discrimination

By JEREMY FREEMAN
Contributing Writer

Syracuse residents calling for police department changes cited city police relations and Syracuse University at a community speak-out Thursday.

Some Syracuse residents said police openly discriminate against black city residents, particularly SU students.

"Tensions on Westcott Street are students' territory," said one speaker.

"As a resident of this country, I know that whites always become intimated when they see a group of black males in one place," she said.

Collins said police would line up in front of the movie theater when it was closing to intimidate the children.

She said the police were creating a situation of tension.

But while police were harassing local youth, they were ignoring internationally related students, she said.

Police intimidation

A police officer told local children Westcott Street is students' territory, said Jackie James, a resident of Syracuse's east side for seven years.

James, a candidate for the Fourth City Council District, said SU is one of the "worst divide and conquer institutions.

"SU has used its power and influence to isolate itself from the community.

Different types of justice are being dealt to different types of people, another speaker said.

Police officers tried to enter the meeting, acting as if it was going to leave so they would not discourage attendance.

"Any cop a person has, a person does it from their heart. They seem to have sympathy with peace officers," said Genevieve Arvey, Syracuse resident and mother of four.

James said police must do their city jobs, they will start to understand," she said.

Proposals for a civilian review board of police affairs to remediate the tension will come from the police department.

The police director will be也就是说, but there were no older than 15.

"I'll slap the black off you boy," an officer said to one of the children.

James said. James said police could not give a legitimate reason why her child was handcuffed and released.

There are legal rights on computer and can be identified if complainants.

Latin Americans share heritage

By KRISTINA SAUERWEIN
Asst. News Editor

Junior Jessica Martinez said she didn't feel her Latin American heritage unbalanced, "My experience here has been positive, the people are friendly and nice, she said.

"I'm from Puerto Rico, I didn't think about being Latin American because I looked like everyone else," said Martinez, president of La Gente, representing Latin American students here.

"That makes me proud to be Latin American," she added.

Rivero-Santos also said he became aware of his Latin American identity when he came to Syracuse University.

"Many people from Spanish-speaking countries realize their Latin American identities when they go abroad," Rivero-Santos said.

"We grow up in a society in which we identify ourselves as Latin American, but most of us have a hard time knowing what we mean," he said.

For example, he added, "In Argentina, you're a " gaúcho" and in Mexico, you're a "mexicolita.""

Funniest juggler?

By LAURA HARDING
Staff Writer

Myths surrounding rape, such as blaming the victim for wearing provocative clothing or drinking too much alcohol, can be grouped into two all-inclusive myths which must be dispelled, said Dr. Joan Gibson, director of the Syracuse University R.A.P.E. Center.

The two myths are that preventing rape is the individual's responsibility and that women should try to avoid potentially dangerous situations.

An example of rape being the woman's responsibility is the myth that the man cannot stop having sex once he has started and therefore the woman must be the one to stop any sexual activity, she said.

"As a resident of this country, I know that whites always become intimated when they see a group of black males in one place," she said.

"I think any of us will agree that if a guy and a girl are in a bed making out or making love or whatever and his mother walked in the door, he would stop like that and be up and out and chatting with his mother immediately," she said.

This myth of personal responsibility comes from the fact that it is more acceptable in American society for young boys to be more physically assertive than young girls, Gibson said.

"The United States in particular has a socialization practice where the male is taught from a bouncing baby boy that you bounce boys harder than girls," she said.

Behavior is the root

It is expected behavior in certain situations that males are more mentally, physically and sexually aggressive, Gibson said.

"In adolescence their self-worth gets tied up with how well they compete mentally, physically and sexually," she said.

The underlying message in American child rearing is that women are fragile, vulnerable and need someone to watch over them, and men are strong, masculine and can take care of themselves, she said.

This message puts women in a subordinate position to men, Gibson said.

Raising children without the attitude of the fragile girl and the tough boy will begin a change in the American societal attitude toward women, she said.

"Until then we need to take a look at our own personal needs," she said.

Social institutions such as pornography, print and broadcast media and movie content in American culture are

Community forum calls for improved relations with SU

By MARK A. BROUSSEAU
Asst. News Editor

Syracuse University and city relations are definitely strained and need to be improved, city residents and SU students agreed at a community forum Wednesday.

"The campus and community need to understand each other," said Syracuse resident Kyle Tape.

"People who go there think they are better. They think they can do no wrong," he said.

"There is a communication gap that needs to be worked out," said Syracuse resident Wendelyn White.

"Both sides need to talk or it won't be solved," she said. "The people at this forum are not the problem."

They will have another opportunity at the next public forum on Oct. 3 at an on-campus location.

"They think since they are on the hill and we are down the hill, we have nothing to offer them," Tape said.

He said the relationship is "about to explode and the people don't realize it."

"People down here don't have much to do, so they go up and bring negatives with them," he said.

Responding to policy

The forum was organized by Student African-American Society President Vaughn Irons in response to community members who believe recent university policies have hurt interaction among blacks in the area.

Relations were strained last week after SU initiated a new policy banning non-students from attending events in the underground.

"The policy sets parameters that are not supportive of cohesion," Irons said.

"There is no difference between the black community at SU and the black community in Syracuse, or Atlanta or New York," he said.

"Black people are trying to overcome so many of the same issues," Syracuse resident Carl Newton said.

"The community of Syracuse has become our community," Irons said.

"A lot of people on campus don't see themselves as a part of the Syracuse community," he said. "The hill is a factor."

"Most college students don't like to interact with the community," Newton said.

"The community doesn't always give"
Continued from Page 3

me the benefit of the doubt," said SAS member Shamee Lance.

A Syracuse resident said the university has a major role to play in a community and should develop programs to assimilate the community with the university.

"We come together like this every 10 years when something happens," another Syracuse resident said. "This is nothing new. We have to get our hands out of our pockets.

"There was a working relationship with students, but history was not left for groups to maintain it," she said. "Since 1975, it is fair to say that the university has drawn itself up on the hill and brought in its roots," city resident Butch Charles said.

"Anytime something happens, no one knows the crowd and 'the bricks' is the most popular target," Charles said. "The area is not peaceful, but you cannot blame it on 'the bricks'." he said.

"Before there was a Syracuse University, there was a Syracuse," another city resident said. "There was a working relationship with the community with the university," Charles said. "But everything has changed. We have to get our hands out of our pockets and help the community.

Syracuse residents said they would like SU students to volunteer in community programs.

It's too late. You chose SU. Transfer or make the most of it.

Rush PSIU
Editorial

Use fee for students

Syracuse University issued a wise policy in banning unrepresented non-student events in the SU Underground.

Student African-American Society President Vaughn Irons expressed his displeasure with the policy, citing the policy in banning unrepresented non-student events, which, he said, among other things, bans non-students from the motto campus activity. That may sound greedy, but it's not.

In fact, the student-only policy is money-making, which, as the policy name suggests. Under the policy, students can bring non-students to events, as long as they sign them in. This results in non-student fees from student fee events. Rather, it attempts to steer clear of events like the fight which erupted after a fraternity gathering at the SU Underground on Aug. 30. The fight involved Syracuse residents and students, and resulted in several injuries.

SU has proven time and again that it cannot deal effectively with its own student organization. The administration is wise in realizing it should not enact a policy making it responsible for the policing of the community as well.

Exercises in the First Amendment

Free Speech follies, Part I

Pat Chang, with her roller-thin-throw bubble, is a type of student that I think is of the epitome of university philosophy, and the other, for that matter, is of our own by-laws. She is a type of student that I think is of the epitome of university philosophy, and the other, for that matter, is of our own by-laws.

But Chang's right to free speech is absolute. And no university plagues about "responsibility" can take that right away.

DARIN POWELL

The posters Chang alleged helped plaster around campus last spring are "fraternity graffiti," she said. "The Gang Rapes" were juvenile. They trivialized the serious issue of rape and did nothing to help solve the problem.

But just as silly, and more dangerous, is the university's attempt to muzzle Chang by punishing her for "fraternity graffiti." In a mysterious editorial on Sept. 16, The Daily Orange, editorial editor Jennifer Kronstain, wrote: "In a mystifying editorial on September 16 about the Ad Hoc Group's recent report, you suggested that some programs such as African American Studies and Women's Studies are "seriously threatened by the approach that they take in their unavoidable budget cuts."

But the Department of African American Studies and Women's Studies Program are both in the College of Arts and Sciences, not in the Humanities division. Our support for it remains constant, as it is in all of our enrollment. The Women's Studies Program is one of many in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Samuel Gorovitz
Dean, College of Arts and Sciences

Letter to the Editor:

"To do this, I must first examine the role of alcohol in our society and the fear that some of the problems that exist are caused by the presence of alcohol."

Who is the man who didn't think D.H. Lawrence was "responsible"? And can you guess to whom the university is doing is "censorship."

"Who is the most influential person on campus? Who is the most powerful person on campus? Who is the person who feels this way?: Anyone who wishes to hold the entire student morale in the palm of his hand, who feels this way."

"Who is the man who didn't think D.H. Lawrence was "responsible." And in the eyes of the Chinese government, he wasn't."

"We have every interest in maintaining a good name and a good reputation, but that makes apparent our recurring emphasis on "responsible" as a principal criterion. The Daily Orange's voice should be heard in this discussion."

"I hope that these questions cause each of you to do some serious evaluation of the role of alcohol in our society and the fear that some of the problems that exist are caused by the presence of alcohol."

Stephen J. Young
Class of 1995

Programs left intact

Interdisciplinary Programs, and, like the others, is different in its function from an academic department. We have every interest in maintaining a good name and a good reputation, but that makes apparent our recurring emphasis on "responsible." The Daily Orange's voice should be heard in this discussion.

A more careful reading of the editorial in The Daily Orange would have made the author's case stronger. The editorial in The Daily Orange was more clear in stating its position on the issue.

"But I must first examine the role of alcohol in our society and the fear that some of the problems that exist are caused by the presence of alcohol."

"Who is the most influential person on campus? Who is the most powerful person on campus? Who is the person who feels this way?: Anyone who wishes to hold the entire student morale in the palm of his hand, who feels this way."

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23  24  26  30  1  3
7-10  7-10  7-10  7-10  7-10  7-10

WIN
Continued from Page 1 game and announced themselves contenders for a national championship.
Syracuse will have a chance to top the Florida win in an Oct. 5 game against top-ranked Florida State in Tallahassee.
But first, the Orangemen must prepare for a sorry Tulane squad, which lost to Rice on Saturday and is winless in its four games this season.

CLEARED
Continued from Page 1 he was just walking away.
According to a police report of the incident, "Thomas was pushed up against a wall in the taxi office after resisting arrest. He was then taken down to the floor where he interlocked his hands in front of his chest area."
This prompted police to punch him in the hands in order to release his hands and cuff him, according to police witness William Conway Jr., 44, of South Beech Street.
Conway was the taxi stand dispatcher on duty the night of the incident, Conway, who has not worked at the office for the past two weeks according to the dispatcher working Sunday, could not be reached for comment.
He told police that "at no time, did I see the cops abuse him. They were trying to control him, that's all. They didn't punch him in the face; they hit his hands so they could handcuff them," according to a report in Sunday's Herald American.
Smith was arrested after he tried to intervene with the police ticketing. He was charged with obstructing governmental administration — a misdemeanor.
Kevin Neugent, of 405 Broadland St., filed a complaint Aug. 24 after he was arrested for drunk driving.
He maintains officer Munroe slammed his head six times into the patrol car, while laughing and saying, "Look he won't fit," according to the Herald American.
There are no witnesses to this incident and it was dismissed by Internal Affairs.
A complaint against Kleist in November 1990 was also dismissed by Internal Affairs.

Plan now to advertise in our November 21st Holiday Shopping Guide and our November 22nd Basketball Preview Issues.

ANNOUNCING... DIPA -FEST!

FILMS:
ALL 6-8 pm at DIPA, 119 Euclid Avenue
Mon. Sept. 23 Room with a View
Tues. Sept. 24 Crocodile Dundee I & II
Wed. Sept. 25 If Looks Could Kill

FESTA di DIPA
Thu. Sept. 26, 7-9 pm 304 Schine

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Learn about study abroad form peer advisors who've just returned from abroad!
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Fri. Sept 27 1-3 pm
Schine Atrium

THE DIVISION OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS ABROAD
119 Euclid Ave 443-3471
Freddy’s dead, but his memory lives

The Daily Orange
September 23, 1991

I thought that the movie was over. I was wrong. Freddy Krueger (Robert Englund), the demon of Elm Street, has returned in a new line of cinema. Robert Englund announced plans for a “Freddy’s Dead” series, as well as a new “Star Trek” series. He is intent on bringing the show to a new generation of fans.

The new series, set in the future, will feature the same cast as the original “Star Trek” series. The show will be produced by the same company that produced the original series, and will air on the Sci-Fi Channel. The channel has already announced that it will launch this fall in 10 million households.

The new series will include a mini-theater set up to show the original episodes, along with the new series. Trekkie fan memorabilia, fuzzy blue neckties, and the voices of the original cast will all be featured. The series will premiere on October 2 with “Everybody Dance Now,” which explores the new street-corner version of “Star Trek.”

Freddy’s “Final”

Healy is responsible for coordinating events relating to Amnesty International. He is also in charge of Amnesty’s public relations efforts. He is responsible for massive increases in enrollment in Amnesty. Heen said.

Amnesty’s current standing is 1.1 million people worldwide, 400,000 of which are Americans.

A well-rounded man

Healy is a very animated speaker, very intelligent, very knowledgeable. He got all the qualities necessary to do something like this,” Hennen said.

Also speaking will be Reza Jalali, a Kurdish former prisoner of conscience. A display of photographs and artifacts depicting Kurdish life will be on display in the Noble Room of Hendrick’s Chapel. The display is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sept. 27, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The photographs taken by Jalali and sent by his friend, Katerina Wlosien, are meant to raise awareness of the Kurdish people’s sentiments.

Amnesty International abides by the Declaration of Human Rights. The basic principle behind the organization is that people have the right to express themselves. Amnesty’s efforts are to protect citizens from their governments, ethnic minorities, and terrorists.

Amnesty has three mandates. The first is to afford prisoners of conscience. These are people who are imprisoned because of their political views, religious beliefs or other beliefs. Amnesty will help these people provided they have not advocated violence in any way.

Secondly, Amnesty deals with political prisoners, making sure they are given a fair and speedy trial. Often, trials are slow or even nonexistent. The third mandate is to work toward abolishing torture and the death penalty in all cases.

Hennen’s basic goal for SU’s local chapter is to increase enrollment. Although last year there were more than 50 people on campus, currently that number is down to 15 people. Participating in campus Amnesty will help to constantly gain the awareness of other students.

“You can learn what Amnesty is all about in about two minutes... it’s very basic, you know. We’re against the death penalty, we’re against torture... but the big thing for Amnesty is we are against governments resting their citizens if they can just do whatever they want with them,” Hennen said.

Amnesty International holds meetings every Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Noble Room of Hendrick’s Chapel. Students interested in hearing Jack Healy speak are invited to Maxwell Auditorium.

Say no to mathematics, language

Department requirement stymies SU students

I have learned a butt-load at Syracuse, and I have had quite a few courses and professors. The good has been out-weighed, however, by classes like Logic, foreign language, and it says, “No! Nor

The purpose is to alert the rest of the world concerning these prisoners’ whereabouts.

The only thing that kept me from dropping out of school and driving a cab for a living was the professor finally wore a different suit to class.

The other thing that kept me from dropping out of school and driving a cab for a living was also the professor finally wore a different suit to class. The only thing that kept me from dropping out of school and driving a cab for a living was also the professor finally wore a different suit to class.

I have learned a butt-load at Syracuse, and I have had quite a few courses and professors. The good has been outweighed, however, by classes like Logic, foreign language, and it says, “No! Nor

HUMOR FROM LA CASA

Ron HART

My father is a math teacher and he made me take calculus in high school. I even took the Advanced Placement calculus test.

You get a 1 on the AP calculus test if you have never done a single problem in your life. But if you do, you get a 0. I took the test and I didn’t do it. I knew my name — Maybe I should have left. I remember that for most of the problems I ended up writing an essay on the reason why I couldn’t or wouldn’t attempt to solve them. To me math is foreign language, and it says, “No! Nor

Say no to numbers

I thought for about two seconds and decided I would take foreign language just so that I could go through college without ever taking a math class. It never occurred to me that I would have to be fluent in a completely new form of communication. I mean, suppose reading this column can see how much trouble I have with English. What was I thinking?

So I sign up for Chinese. Good move.

On the first day the teacher asked us what languages we wanted to learn Chinese. Most of the class either wanted to do business or East. After they graduated, or had already known the language and needed an easy class. I told her that I wanted to be able to watch Godzilla movies in their original language so that I could pick up some of the nuances that I might have missed watching the dubbed version.

I know now that Godzilla is from Japan, whereas China is a completely different country.

I didn’t think it was that big of a deal. However, I guess when you’re from China, it’s a big deal.

I apologized and she started the class.

The basics

There are four tones in Chinese,” she said. “Ma, ma, ma and ma. These tones are the foundation for the entire Chinese language. If you do not learn them, you cannot learn Chinese.”

If you noticed that these tones look a lot alike you have begun to see why I dropped Chinese.

She would argue for the rest of the semester that she pronounced each “ma” with a unique and dynamic emphasis. She said, “My name is a Chinese word and I never made my own pasta from scratch, but I read a book about Mussolini when I was a kid. I figured I was set.

It wasn’t easy enough for me to just take Italian. No, I had to take it as an audition class. That means that the class meets every day of the week and I fell behind twice as quickly. I studied every night and went to class every morning (I know you don’t believe that, but I send these columns home to Mom and Dad).

Still, at the end of the year when the professor asked me what I thought the best thing was to do over the summer, all I could say was: “A glass of wine, because a telephone pole has no sleeves.”

I ruined my GPA and my tolerance for words that end in a vowel. But I did get one thing out of the language requirement—a wonderful and dynamic emphasis for saying something to the class, I could pretend to be a foreigner.
FACTORY SALE.
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Off-Road Warrior:

Save $50 - $100 on all 91' models ordered by September 30.

Rob Morrow in Dr. Joel Fleischman, Janine Turner is tomboy pilot Maggie O'Connell, and Elaine Miles is Joel's American Indian secretary, Marilyn, in the season premiere of the CBS series *Northern Exposure* tonight at 10 on Channel 5.

Anything higher would be illegal
EXPOSURE
Continued from Page 1
Chris Stevens (John Corbett), the new-age, free-thinking town deejay/minister; Marilyn Whirlwind (Elaine Miles), Dr. Fleishman's quiet, but wise, receptionist; Ed Chigliak (Darren E. Burrows), a young American Indian who loves Woody Allen films; Ruth-Anne (Peg Phillips), owner of Cicely's general store; and Maggie O'Connell (Janine Turner), local pilot and Fleishman's foil and pseudo-love interest.
Oops, how forgetful...
Created by Joshua Brand and John Falsey, the team behind St. Elsewhere and A Year in the Life, Northern Exposure is always surprising. In one episode, Shelly's never-before-heard-of-husband came into town much to Holling's dismay. Shelly explains that she simply forgot to tell him she was married.
In another show, Fleishman received a "Dear Joel" letter from his girlfriend Elaine. He had trouble coping with being dumped and kept imagining things in black and white vignettes.
Then there's Maggie's little problem. Her boyfriends all die. The most recent casualty was Rick (Grant Goodeve), who was killed off in the May season-ending episode when a satellite fell from space and melded with his body. But Rick will be back, reincarnated as a dog sometime this season.
With Rick dead and Elaine out of Joel's life, the path is clear for Maggie and Fleishman to end their bickering and get together.
Other things to look forward to this season include the return of mountain man/Vietnam vet/gourmet chef Adam (Adam Arkin) accompanied by Eve, a hypochondriac.
Maggie will learn that Rick was unfaithful. Maurice will meet up with the tough lady cop he had a crush on last season and a flashback episode will introduce the world to the founders of Cicely, lesbians Cicely and Roslyn.
"I may not have had a child, Fleishman, but I know one when I see one," Maggie yelled at Joel in one episode. Will a romance between O'Connell and Fleishman end the successful love/hate formula that has worked for Northern Exposure?
Probably not. The producers know they have a good thing going, and they aren't about to spoil it. Besides, there are so many other intriguing storylines that a relationship between Maggie and Joel would just be a small part of the likable, offbeat world of Northern Exposure.

SPEAK
Continued from Page 3
and witnesses can remember the date and time of the incident, said District Attorney Wildridge.
The District Attorney and some local residents said neighborhood watch groups are an effective means of utilizing the police force; however, there was debate over how such groups should be organized.
The fourth speak-out in a series of five will be held Thursday at the Dr. Weeks School on Hawley Avenue.

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RUSH THETA CHI

PIZZA NIGHT
403 COMSTOCK AVE
SU stuns Florida, 38-21
Kick return leads Orange to win

By JOSH BARNETT
Staff Writer

The way the Syracuse University football team started the game against the University of Florida was not a surprise to SU players, but it was also a surprise to SU fans.

On the opening kickoff, SU's Kirby DarDar took a handoff from Terry Richardson on the reverse and ran 66 yards to the UF 10-yard line for an SU touchdown just 14 seconds into the game. The 8th-ranked Orangemen, 3-0, took the momentum from the quick start and went on to shock the fifth-ranked Gators, 38-21, before a sellout crowd of 49,823 at the Carrier Dome.

The players did not know they would unveil the end zone play. The kickoff play, devised by assistant coaches DarDar, Richardson and Bob Casullo, had been worked out in practice, but it was also a surprise to SU fans.

"I saw all the guys shifting (to the right)," Richardson said. "I handed it off and kept running. I looked over and DarDar was down the sideline, wide open."

DarDar, a native of Tampa, Fla., is usually not a member of the kickoff team. DarDar was inserted for this play to take advantage of his speed.

"I was ecstatic," DarDar said. "I was really excited to be able to do that."

The game's tempo slowed down, but Syracuse still had the momentum from its explosive start heading into the second quarter.

The Gators ran only four plays before the Orangemen got the ball back. The series was highlighted by a sack of quarterback Shane Matthews by Kevin Mitchell and Jim Wentworth.

The sack was accompanied by hard hitting and the intensity level of the crowd appeared to charge the SU defense. The Gators lost four yards on their first offensive series despite an SU face-mask penalty and were forced to punt.

Syracuse got the ball back on Florida's 43-yard line. Six plays later, quarterback Shane Matthews was hit by an SU defender on fourth down and gave up a safety for fourth and goal on the Gators' 10-yard line.

The play's biggest play came on the first play of the game, when Florida's Ray Rooks then interrupted his teammate, shouting, "You didn't get it, bud."

Rooks is right. The victory should gain the Orangemen more national recognition for the 18th-ranked Orangemen, who are off to their best start in 10 years. Syracuse got the ball back on Florida's 13-yard line, and Florida was all set to begin a drive.

Some of the big plays Young was talking about were key interceptions by Florida native Dwayne Joseph and Tony Montgomery, as well as a strong play by Sandquist that forced Errict Rhett to lose a reception — and maybe a couple of teeth.

"Last year, we probably would have folded," Young said. "We would have bailed out. We were up by 17, and they're coming back."

"We see the maturation of our defense. We made some big plays. We just don't want to let (a touchdown) happen again. We don't want it to happen for the second year in a row."

By DAVID BUSCEMA
Ast. Sports Editor

Syracuse University free safety Tim Sandquist was discussing the magnitude of the Orangemen's 38-21 victory over the fifth-ranked University of Florida with reporters following the game on Saturday.

"I was ecstatic," DarDar said. "I was really excited to be able to do that."

"I just can't believe it," Rooks said. "I'm so excited."

Florida coach Steve Spurrier, however, was anything but exhilarated.

"We obviously got a good tail-whipping today," Spurrier said. "Today looked like No. 5 team and we looked like No. 50."

The Orangemen played like a No. 5 team and the Gators never led by less than 10 points in the second half. Florida was up only 7-0 after the first quarter and 14-0 at the half.

"We've been a second half team the last two games," Spurrier said. "I'd like to say the best team won today."

Before the game, not many people thought Syracuse would win.

Syracuse line backers Garland Hawkins (67) and Glen Young (52) haul down University of Florida fullback Kelvin Randle. Hawkins had two quarterback sacks while Young led the Orangemen with eight tackles.
Ground game chews up Gators

By KENT FISCHER
Assn. Sports Editor

Running backs Terry Richardson and David Walker have been splitting playing time since spring practice last year.

In Saturday's 38-21 upset of the University of Florida, the two backs split more than time — they split the Game defense to the tune of 166 yards rushing.

Richardson, who was held to only 36 yards rushing through the game's first three quarters, ripped off 50 of his 85 yards on seven carries, the workhorse of Syracuse's game-clinching, fourth-quarter drive.

Richardson got the call on five consecutive plays as he burst, spun and danced for three first downs on runs of seven, 14 and 12 yards. The drive went for 72 yards and took more than eight minutes off the clock.

Walker was the Orange's most effective rusher before that as he ran for 81 yards on only 10 carries. Walker also scored SU's second touchdown when he swept around the right end for a 10-yard score.

Offensive coordinator George DeLeone said Syracuse was able to chum the game out on the ground because they had the Gator defenders running laterally trying to stop the option.

"We had a chance if we could get them to run along the line of scrimmage," DeLeone said. "If we could get them moving down the line against the option, instead of moving upfield, then we thought that would open up the power game. That was a great part of our offense today."

Syracuse balanced the run with an effective passing game in the first half. Of SU's 30 first-half plays, 18 were rushes. In the second half, however, the Orangemen's backfield depth began to wear down the Gator defensive line. SU rushed 34 times in the second half.

"Every one of our backs is capable of making big plays," Richardson said. "The offensive line was opening some good holes for us. When you have the lead, why put the ball in the air?"

All in all, seven different players carried the ball for the Orange. 

Sophomore back Marcus Lee saw his first pressurized action of 1991 in the second half and rumbled off 45 yards on just eight carries.

Lee's performance was crucial in that he gave Richardson and Walker some much-needed rest as the Orangemen ground it out late in the game.

"I was running as hard as I could (late in the game)," Richardson said. "We just couldn't stop him." According to DeLeone, Womack is quickly emerging as one of the nations' premiere option quarterbacks.

"Doug is as fast as any guy on the Florida team," DeLeone said. "With Marvin not as healthy we thought (our option plays) would be better with Doug in the game."

"Doug is an exceptional option quarterback. If he were at Oklahoma or Colorado right now he'd be a marquee player. He's a (Colorado quarterback) Darien Hagan type who, to his credit, is being very patient, and when he gets in the game he does a great job."

Walker said the Orangemen were prepared to play with the faster, deeper Florida team, but said he never thought the backs could run with as much success as they did.

"We thought we could play with them," Walker said. "But never in my wildest dreams did I think we could dominate them. Our offensive line made some great holes and we were able to control the ball and the second half.

The Gators defense was ranked among the best in the SEC, especially against the run.

Before Saturday's game, Florida was allowing an average of 111.5 yards per game against the rush. Florida allowed San Jose State just 83 yards on the ground in its opening win two weeks ago. Alabama fared a little better last week gaining 140 yards.

"We never really stopped (Syracuse)," Spurrier said. "I didn't think they could go up and down the field like they did."

Syracuse University running back David Walker turns the corner on University of Florida linebacker Myrick Anderson. Walker rushed for 81 yards on 10 carries, including a touchdown scamper of 10 yards.
KICKOFF

Continued from Page 14

lofted a pass into the back corner of the end zone to reserve wide receiver Antonio Johnson for a touchdown that put the Orangemen up 21-7.

A 36-yard pass from Graves to Qadry Ismail four minutes later put the Orange ahead 28-7.

Matthews rallied the UF offense with 1:19 left in the half and hit Aubrey Hill for a 36-yard touchdown to cut the halftime deficit to 28-14.

The SU defense was intent on stopping the Florida running game and making the Gators pass, which opened up some short passes over the middle.

Matthews was able to take advantage of the SU defense scheme, tallying 18 completions for 220 yards in the first half.

But, the UF running game had -3 yards rushing in the first half.

"I think they're a team that's an excellent passing team," Pasqualoni said. "But, they do a lot with the draw. I thought our kids reacted very well to the draw. We felt we had to stop the draw and that opened up some underneath passes at times."

"I initiated the philosophy — keep them all back and allow them to run or react back to the pass. That's what we were trying to do, stop the run."

The Gators fared no better in the second half and finished with -17 yards for the game.

Knowing Matthews had to pass, the SU defense sacked him three times for 51 yards.

"I don't know how many games (Matthews) has been in where he has felt as much pressure throwing the football consistently during the course of the game," SU defensive coordinator Kevin Coyle said. "I think our guys did a good job up front when we rushed four. We came after his butt quite a bit. We did come with some heat and mixed up our coverages."

A botched handoff from Graves to Richardson late in the third quarter — SU's only turnover of the game — gave the Gators the ball at the 7-yard line.

Two plays later, Matthews hit Willie Jackson in the end zone from four yards out to cut the SU lead 28-21 with 4:56 left in the quarter.

The Orangemen had committed eight turnovers in their previous two games, but the fumble was their only turnover against the Gators.

"We knew one play couldn't stop the way we were executing all day," Graves said. "We just said to ourselves: the points we have on the board wasn't going to win the game. We needed more."

"That's what we did. We went down and got more."

Syracuse rebounded from the turnover-turned-touchdown and put together an 11-play, 80-yard drive to rebuild its lead to 14 points.

Doug Womack capped the drive with a 3-yard touchdown run. Womack leapt over a defender on the right side for the touchdown 48 seconds into the fourth quarter.

When the Orangemen got the ball again with 13:23 remaining in the game, Syracuse put together an 11-play, 72-yard drive, running 8:09 off the clock. John Bockup capped the drive with a 28-yard field goal.

"I think the (8:09) was more important than the three points," Pasqualoni said. "That was key."

Florida coach Steve Spurrier said the Orangemen beat his team in all areas.

"We had a bad game plan and they had a better game plan," Spurrier said. "I give Coach Pasqualoni all the credit in the world. We were out-coached all the way."
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Architects- Chase Architectural Associates

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* Very strong National and Alumni support
* Originally established at S.U. in 1906
* Rechartered in 1989
* Enthusiastic, close brotherhood
* Consistently winning University and Chapter Awards, including highest average GPA

Meet us at 803 Walnut Ave starting at 7 PM

tonight - Sub night
BIG WIN
Continued from Page 14

would have said Syracuse was
the better team. Florida was
acknowledged as having the
greater team speed, greater per-
sonnel, and thus, the greater
team.

"People said that," Sandquist
said. "People's not us."
Richardson, a Florida native
who had 85 yards rushing, also
said the win will silence critics.

"When I came to Syracuse, a
lot of people back home said,
'Why go up North?'' Richardson
said. "This is the reason why."

Rooks said this win will serve
as a reason for the Orangemen
to remain undaunted by high-
ranked foes in the future.

"We had no fright in us,"
Rooks said. "I know we're not
intimidated by anyone any-
more."

"People said a lot of positive
things about Florida this week,"
Sandquist said. "We knew they
were a dangerous team."

Following the game, however,
it was Spurrier who was intimi-
dated and acknowledged the
Orangemen's explosiveness.

"They outplayed us up and
down the line," Spurrier said.
"I'm glad we don't have to play
them again. We couldn't stop
them."

INSTRUCTIONS: The Peace Corps has volunteers serving in more than 80 countries around the
world. By solving this puzzle, you will learn about one of these countries.

Solve the four numbered puzzle words and then unscramble the letters in the squares to produce
the name of the country darkened on the map at the right.

The civilization of this country
goes back 40,000 years on
lands where more than 700
languages are spoken.

1. Another word for oil and gas.
2. A form of government which includes the
   assemblage of nobility, clergy and commons
   as the supreme legislative body.
3. An association of self-governing
   autonomous states.
4. Nation whose explorers visited this land in
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PEACE CORPS WORLD WISE PuZZLE
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   16th century.
ASUNY Environmental Science and Forestry student reported his motorcycle stolen Friday.
He told police he left his motorcycle at E. Raynor and Irving avenues and attended class. When he returned the motorcycle was missing, a police report said.
Police have no suspects or witnesses and the victim will seek prosecution.

A Syracuse man was charged with stealing Syracuse University football tickets on Sept. 10. Andre Wilson of 131 Stewart Court was charged with stealing tickets, a police report said. The Carrier Dome ticket office reported on Sept. 5 that 20 sets of SU season football tickets were missing, the report stated.
Wilson, an employee at Upstate Medical Center, allegedly sold the tickets to another hospital employee, Angelo Emmi, the report stated. Emmi told police that he purchased 14 season tickets for $1,050 from Wilson. Emmi then identified Wilson, who was questioned by police and arrested.

A Syracuse University law student reported that his 1986 Dodge pickup was stolen from the 500 block of University Avenue last week.

A fight broke out between two Syracuse residents in front of Pronto's Pizza, 727 S. Crouse Ave., Wednesday. The men broke the store's Nottingham Laundromat
In Nottingham Plaza
Nottingham Road
at Tecumseh Road

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Creativity

an open discussion on "creativity" with
Prof. John Crowley, English Department
Ava Scott, Art Education Department
Rev. Jim Taylor, Episcopal Chaplain

Tuesday, September 24
12:05 p.m.
Noble Room, Hendricks Chapel

A Noble Room Discussion Forum
"Creating the space to address the critical issues"

Sponsored by the Office of the Dean of Hendricks Chapel

The True Gentleman

The True Gentleman is the man whose conduct proceeds from good will and an acute sense of propriety, and whose self-control is equal to all emergencies; who does not make the poor man conscious of his poverty, the obscure man of his obscurity, or any man of his inferiority or deformity; who is himself humbled if necessity compels him to humble another; who does not flatter wealth, cringe before power, or boast of his own possessions or achievements; who speaks with frankness but always with sincerity and sympathy; whose deed follows his word; who think of the rights and feelings of others, rather than his own; and who appears well in any company, a man with whom honor is sacred and virtue safe.

-John Walter Wayland

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Ahlan wa Sahlan!

The Arab Student Association invites you to attend its second Fall meeting on Tuesday, September 24 at 7:00 P.M. in Schine, Room 130.

Bring your ideas, concerns, and hopes.

POLICE
Continued from Page 19

A bicycle was reported stolen from a Syracuse University student's living room on the 100 block of Comstock Avenue Friday.

A fire extinguisher was thrown through a front window Friday.

Members of the fraternity at 703 Walnut Ave. told police they thought the damage was premeditated. They accused another fraternity for the action.

A Syracuse University student reported a brick thrown through her bedroom window Tuesday.

License plates were reported stolen on the following dates and locations:

On Wednesday a Connecticut license plate was stolen on the 100 block of Faremore Avenue Wednesday.

A Vermont vanity license plate, lettered "SPOOGE," was reported stolen Tuesday from the Day Hall parking lot.

Police have no witnesses in either case.

Compiled by news editors Kristina Sauerwein and Roy S. Gutterman

F.Y.I.

Dance auditions to be held
Auditions for a November dance concert will be held on Sept. 28 at 4 p.m. in Room 211 of the Women's Building.

Auditions will consist of a class and phrase work of the repertory.

The concert will be given by Syracuse Dance and Other Works Theater, a performing ensemble at the Department of Health and Physical Education.

For more information, call Reinaldo A. De Palmer at 443-9699.

Explore origins of creativity
"What are the origins of creativity?" will be the topic at an open discussion Sept. 24 in the Noble Room. Hendricks Chapel at 12:05 p.m.

The discussion will be led by Professor John Crowley of the English department, Ava Scott of the art education department, and Episcopal Chaplain Rev. Jim Taylor.
The Parents Office is sponsoring a contest to see who are S.U.'s ideal parents! All full-time undergraduate students are encouraged to nominate their parents for this special award. This is your opportunity to honor your parents and to say, "Thanks Mom! Thanks Dad!, for all you have done."

Winner & their parents will be honored during Parents Weekend in the Fall - Nov. 1-3.

Please stop by the Parents Office, Room 237, Schine Student Center, for a nomination form and for further details.

**Faculty member to give recital**

Marina Gilman, a faculty member at Syracuse University School of Music, will give a voice recital on Oct. 6 at 4 p.m. in Crouse College Auditorium. Gilman, best known for her work with the Ithaca and Tri-Cities Operas, will perform works by Rossini, Weill and others.

For more information, call Christine Stone at 443-2191.

**Local advertiser will speak**

Kathy Pavels, Syracuse alumnus and president of Rochester-based Telecomp Inc., will speak on "The Art of Intelligent Persuasion" in Newhouse I, Room A2 on Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. The lecture, sponsored by University Advertisers, will focus on fund-raising. For more information, call Jill Kotler at 443-6776.

**F.Y.I.**

**SOAPS UPDATE HOTLINE!**

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Get the current script/plot/character developments of your favorite TV daytime dramas.

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**Get Your Ass to Sigma Nu!**

AT PI BETA PHI — 210 WALNUT / SEPTEMBER 23, 24, 26, 30 & OCTOBER 1 & 3
Chess Club to be formed
Syracuse University Chess Club will be holding its inaugural meeting today at 7 p.m. in Room 302 of the Schine Student Center. All players, from beginners to experts, are invited.

The agenda will include informal games and the election of officers. For further information, call Matt O'Hara at 469-6832.

S.C.A.R.E.D. plans program on rape
Students Concerned About Rape Education and Advocacy will present a program titled “Rape: Cries from the Heartland” Tuesday, Sept. 24, in the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel.

For more information, call Cait at 423-9314 or Amy at 443-5352.

Dinner and fashion show to be held
The Syracuse Chapter of the Daughters of Penelope will host Fashions Galore, a dinner and fashion show, on Oct. 1 at Drumlins. Fashions by Gantos and Giorgeo Furs will be included. Admission is $15 and includes a cash bar and door prizes.

For more information or reservations, call 637-6059 or 437-9248.

Alpha Xi Delta would like to congratulate their Pledge Class of 1991

Barbara Antonelli
Phoebe Barkham
Meredith Benner
Catherine Bertino
Lauren Brenner
Gabrielle Budman
Leslie Burne
Gennifer Caplan
Julia Crichton
Gina Frank
Meredith Funke
Elizabeth Geisel
Alexis Glaser
Tara Godel
Jennifer Goldberg
Dana Golding
Heather Hill
Blair Johnson
Victoria Koehne
Susan Koeppen
Emily Lawrence
Amy Lottero
Amy Lotven
Francesca Lowenthal
Kristen Malerba
Alexandria Mamakos
Rebecca McDonnell
Venus Nicolino
Jennifer Oeschler
Jill Penman
Jennifer Santilli
Michelle Sciascia
Alison Shirk
Vickie Stepankovsky
Kara Tomaiolo
Shannon Valent
Elizabeth Vaughan
Michele Waldman
Keena Yeager

L.I.B.O.S:
The Sisters

Mammoth Sale.
The Biggest Sale of the Year:
Save up to $150

Special Savings in Celebration of Homecoming Weekend!
Sept. 18-Sept. 24 11am-4pm At the Bookstore in Schine

We are diverse and individual; distinct and similar; unified and unique.

An attitude of living, of growing, of serving.

Through friendship, we are involved together in making each man a better man.
DON'T BELIEVE THE HYPE

Due to renovations the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha will be conducting fall rush at 743 Comstock Ave, the Kappa Kappa Gamma house (across from the Sci-Tech Building).

FALL 1991 RUSH DATES
Sept 23 - Surf and Surf Night
Sept 24 - Choose Your Fantasy Night
Sept 26 - Make Your Horse Run Night
Sept 30 - Meet the 3rd Biggest Brother Night
Oct 1 - Horse Night
Oct 2 - Rude Night

RUSH PIKE

1992 BSN STUDENTS.

Enter the Air Force immediately after graduation — without waiting for the results of your State Boards. You can earn great benefits as an Air Force nurse officer. And if selected, you will be conducting fall rush at 743 Comstock Ave, the Kappa Kappa Gamma house (across from the Sci-Tech Building).

Air Force

12 WINGS CELEBRITY & BLEU CHEESE $2.50
24 WINGS CELEBRITY & BLEU CHEESE $4.75

Large Capacity
Great visibility
16 seat tables
comfortable booths
Varsity tradition
S.U. spirit

TERTULIA
Continued from Page 3

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Air Force

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Varsity tradition
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TERTULIA
Continued from Page 3

Granados, a native Costa Rican, said underdevelopment unites the countries of Latin America.

"Most people living in these underdeveloped countries want to become developed," he said. "But that does not mean they want to live like the people in the countries that are presently developed."

A general lack of identity about being Latin American contributes to underdevelopment, Granados said.

"We share no common culture or history," he said. "That's a risky statement, but it's true. "Latin America is characterized by tremendous diversity."

WOMEN
Continued from Page 3

all reinforcing the myths about rape, she said.

"The issue that arises with pornography is the message it conveys that a woman will have sex with anything that's around," Gibson said.

"It's part and parcel in porn that aggressive sex, any kind of sex with men, women, animals or anything, is good for women," she said.

Desensitizing rape
According to Gibson, men and women who view porn about violent sex look at instances of rape and will question whether a rape actually occurred.

"Pornography can desensitize one to the violence of rape," she said. "It conveys a right that men can put women in such a demeaning position.""Using force to intervene is not the acceptance or denial of interpersonal violence, she said.

"Violence is man's way of controlling women and there is an acceptance of using force to get what you want in our society," Gibson said.

"The third signal is expressions of hostility and anger, especially hostility toward women by men, she said.

"Hostility or anger?"

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"We share no common culture or history," he said. "That's a risky statement, but it's true. "Latin America is characterized by tremendous diversity."

There are many cultural differences between the countries and there is also no single history unifying the countries. But Granados said he believes Latin Americans have to realize their identities to improve their countries. "Latin America will be forced to come together and make a future," he said. "We will share a common history."

"We are Latin American now because we share a common identity. We identify ourselves as Latin American and we are identified by others as Latin American. A Latin American identity does exist."
**Hoyts**

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**LIVIN' LARGE R**

**MON-THU 1:00, 4:00, 6:45, 9:15**

**ROBIN HOOD R**

**MON-THU 1:00, 4:00, 6:45, 9:15**

**THE DOCTOR R**

**MON-THU 1:15, 3:45, 6:00, 8:15**

**DEFENSELESS R**

**MON-THU 1:10, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15**

**TERMINATOR 2 R**

**MON-THU 1:15, 4:15, 7:00, 10:15**

**HOT SHOTS PG13**

**MON-THU 3:00, 6:45, 7:45, 10:00**

**BOYZ N THE HOOD R**

**MON-THU 1:00, 3:05, 6:15, 9:25**

**DOC HOLLYWOOD**

**MON-THU 1:35, 4:05, 6:55, 9:25**

**LATE FOR DINNER PG**

**MON-THU 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30**

**THE COMMITMENTS R**

**MON-THU 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:45**

**FREDDY'S DEAD R**

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**FRIDAY 1:15, 3:45, 6:45, 9:15**

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**IF YOU THINK JOINING A FRATERNITY MEANS BUYING YOUR FRIENDS...**

**RUSH TEP!**

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**If you think joining a fraternity means buying your friends...**

**Good friends don't let good friends smoke cigarettes.**

- **Lorin Hinman**
- **American Cancer Society**

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**NOTICE**

**THE DAILY ORANGE CLASSIFIED AD PROCEEDURES: $2.00 for the first 15 words, 10¢ for each additional word, 5¢ extra for each capitalized word. DEADLINE: 2pm, 2 business day in advance.**

**Notices**

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  - 18 miles from Syracuse Town.
  - $1,850
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  - 3 bedroom house
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  - Garden shed
  - Farm machinery

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- **Auto**
  - 1996 Ford Tempo Gl, 2DR, New tires, Battery, brakes, $1,50, Great shape, Key car, $250, or best offer 657-5664, 677-5151.

**Bikes**

- Unown 10 speed bike, Good condition Call 443-7902 after 5pm.

**Misc. For Sale**

- Wool coat, Can be used with or without metal medals, $40 or $50 Call 432-0114.

**Roommates**

- Need roommate, Call 698-5744.

**If you think joining a fraternity means buying your friends...**

**RUSH TEP!**

**TAU EPSILON PHI**

**907 WALNUT AVE.**

(behind Bird Library)

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**Calendar of Events**

**Stage School**

**STATE 6 TICKETS FOR $55.00**

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**Stage School**

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**Syracuse Stage**

**Syracuse Stage**

**Syracuse Stage**

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**The Daily Orange**

**September 23, 1991**

25

**FINANCIAL AID, Scholarships, Grants, and Loans Available. Guaranteed results. $50,000 minimum. Call 443-7201 ext. 400. We can help you!**

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**The Daily Orange**

**September 23, 1991**

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**THE FEAR CLINIC: collage shows, panic, anxiety, stress, and excessive fear. Health insurance accepted. Licensed. Confident. 18 years experience. 315-475-5056.**

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**For sale: **

- Autonomous Air, Power steering, brakes, windows, interior, 1993 chevrolet, $2300 or best offer 637-9664, 637-5151.

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**Miscellaneous**


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**Miscellaneous**

- Best offer. $650/month.

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**Miscellaneous**


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- Best offer. $650/month.

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**Miscellaneous**


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**Miscellaneous**

- Best offer. $650/month.
26 The Daily Orange

September 23, 1991

OTIS THE ELEVATOR
BY C-CRIT AGENT PETE

OTIS ON OTIS HEAD:
"GETTING A DELIVERY!"

WE ONCE AGAIN RETURN TO THE GIVING A PIZZA SHOP!!!

DFLACH?

WE ARE DELIVERING THIS TO OUR MOTHER IN LAW. I'VE SEE.

THIS ADDRESS - I'M DELIVERING AN ELEVATOR?

AND WHAT IS WRONG WITH ELEVATORS?

LIFE AS A POPSICLE
BY R.E. MANSPERGER, JR.

Take a gum Ms. Small Rush toon like a percent.

Color percent? Sur, no one has asked that!

Raise tuition ever point move percent.

CHEERLED IT A LOT

LESTER
BY ZAHN

I THINK LESTER WAS THE RESULT OF A COLD

LESTER DIDN'T LIKE TO EXERCISE BUT HE SOMETIMES LIKED TO WATCH PROFESSIONAL WRESTLING

LESTER OWNED A WARNING TRUCK T-SHIRT WITH A MUSTARD STAIN ON IT

AND THAT MADE HIM SWEAT

NEGATIVE SPACE
BY JODI MEADOWS

I WISH I HAD MORE TIME TO KEEP IN TOUCH WITH RELATIVES.

BUT EVERY SPACE STATION I HAVE, I SPEND IT GOING OUT AND GETTING WASTED.

I SPOKE TO MY GRANDMA TODAY ON THE PHONE. SHE REMINDED ME THAT SHE WENT TO MEXICO FOR HER 50TH ANNIVERSARY.

SHE'S RIGHT. BLOOD IS THICKER THAN WATER.

LUNCHBOX TROUT
BY JMB

GREAT PARTY LAST NIGHT EH, Bucky?

OH, WE'LL COME Back LATER.

THE SCREAMING VIKINGS
BY LOCKY

MUPPET QUEST CHOKES LIKE WE'RE HERE!

THANKS FOR THE RIDE BUDDIES!

WE'RE GOING BACK TO CALI!!

THE SCREAMING VIKINGS

ART'S EDUCATION
BY HOBBIT GOD

THE LESSER KNOWN LAST BREAKFAST...

PHOTO GESTURE, A BEHIND, ARRANGED IT, BLOT SOME SUGAR! TEA!

THIS IS MY BODY TO BE GIVE...

LIFEDETHGUGMUG

THE BUM

#HE'S A MUSICAL, NUMBER! RUMBLED.

WHAT BITTER, OLD WOMEN DO ON SUNDAYS.

SPACE CAPTAIN
BY STEVE ELLIS

HEY LOOK QUEENIE! HOW ABOUT THIS BAD DOG LOLIKA HERE!

THANK YOU KINDLY! HOW ABOUT THIS BAD DOG SOME HERE!

HEY QUEENIE! HOW ABOUT THIS BAD DOG SOME HERE!

WHAT THE F**K...

DOLLY, LOOK QUEENIE!

HEY QUEENIE! HOW ABOUT THIS BAD DOG SOME HERE!

YOU LOOK QUEENIE!

THAT'S A BAD DOG!! HEY!!

ROLLING OUT, YOUR SELF PLEASE, QUEENIE!!!

LILLIANCE, QUEENIE!!

DID WE MAKE IT?

WHAT IS QUEENIE'S NAME ANYWAY!!

WHAT IS QUEENIE'S NAME ANYWAY!!

DID WE MAKE IT?

DON'T STEAL QUEENIE!!!!

HE KNOWS IT IS QUEENIE!!

WHAT SUNDAYS...

Rex

WHAT IS QUEENIE'S NAME ANYWAY!!

WHAT IS QUEENIE'S NAME ANYWAY!!

WHAT SUNDAYS...
Syracuse 38, Florida 21
See game coverage pages 14-18
DEPUTY POLICE CHIEF EXPLAINS USE OF FORCE

BY ROBERT SHIELDS
ASS. NEWS EDITOR

Unlike other Syracuse University students, Vaughn Irons does not have time to relax and sit on the Quad. That is because Irons, a 21-year-old public policy major from Syracuse, is the new president of the Student African-American Society.

SAS is the oldest and largest organization for minority students on campus. The office has seen a strong growth in its membership, which is now about 600 members strong. The increase is due in part to the efforts of the Student Affairs Office in recruiting students for the organization.

Irons said he does not want to have to turn away people who do not want to be involved in the organization. "I want to make sure that everyone knows that they can be involved in the organization in their own way," he said.

Irons said he often brings guests to the office to speak about spirituality and race issues. "I want to make sure that everyone knows that they can be involved in the organization in their own way," he said.

Newly elected SAS president plans to implement policy changes

BY ERIKA MANZ
STAFF WRITER

Irons, a junior, began his work with SAS during his freshman year. He said that he "fell in love with the idea of helping others." He met Irons at the Student Affairs Office and was impressed with his work ethic.

Students don’t know

Irons said that the students’ perception of what the police do on Marshall Street is not always in line with what the police actually do. "The police are there to deter individuals from harming themselves or others," he said.

The police said there were two problems in the SU hill that needed more attention. One problem is the increase of theft from student housing during school breaks. "Year after year, the same thing happens," he said. "We have a lack of security due to the cutback," he said. "Our assignments are fluid in nature. We assign personnel where we need them." The police said that SU students believe police are making underage drinking checks more often on the SU hill than on other parts of the city.

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No lack of security

"There has never been a lack of security due to the cutback," he said. "Our assignments are fluid in nature. We assign personnel where we need them." The police said that SU students believe police are making underage drinking checks more often on the SU hill than on other parts of the city.

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World

U.N. team discovers nuclear evidence

The U.N. team searching for weapons yesterday discovered documents in a trade labor union office detailing Iraq's nuclear weapon production.

The team was held in the office for five hours and was forced to return the documents. The team said they would obtain the documents today.

President Bush told the U.N. General Assembly yesterday "the mission must not be compromised."

The information would prove Iraq is defying the cease-fire against producing all weapons of mass destruction and their delivery.

Iraq's response to a U.N. ultimatum is said to offer less than the unconditional freedom to use helicopters to hunt for weapons in Iraq that the U.N. was seeking, diplomats said.

U.S. aid to Israel may top $77 billion

American aid to Israel has totaled at least $77 billion since 1967 and consists of not only grants and loans but also transfers of surplus military equipment.

The aid is being watched more carefully because of the controversy over Israel's request for $10 billion in loan guarantees.

Egyptians sell organs for money, goods

Poor Egyptians sell their kidneys as part of an underground industry that matches donors and patients.

The kidney sales can bring a donor $20,000 to $50,000, apartments or television sets.

Experts estimate at least 60 million Americans between the ages of 18 and 64 will experience a mental disorder during their lifetime.

Lifestyle of AIDS plaintiff investigated

An insurance company that referred patients to a doctor who later died of AIDS has hired investigators to dig deep into the lifestyle of an infected former patient to determine if he was responsible for the spread of the disease.

A judge last week ordered plaintiff Richard Driskill, 31, to submit a new blood sample for analysis by CIGNA Dental Health Plan of Florida.

CIGNA had assigned Driskill to Dr. David Acer, a dentist who continued practicing after developing AIDS. The doctors dated a year ago.

Judge Robert Makemson ordered the new blood sample after CIGNA attorneys said Driskill had sex with a consenting prostitute who carries the AIDS virus. CIGNA officials said Driskill may have contracted the virus somewhere besides Acer's office.

David Eaton, Driskill's attorney, complained the insurance company is trying to get "every prostitute, crack addict and delinquent" in Driskill's home city, Indian-town.

State

Graham preaches love, hope to New Yorkers

During his Centennial Farewell, the Rev. Billy Graham described the city as "a place of desperate spiritual need."

The evangelist, speaking to 250,000 New Yorkers Sunday, said he intended to spread a message of love and redemption to a city burdened by crime, drugs, AIDS, homelessness and other troubles.

The cheering crowd was the largest ever to see Graham in the United States, exceeding the 134,000 who attended a 1963 event at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Graham's speech was also one of the park's largest crowds, topped in the past decade only by the concerts of Paul Simon, Art Garfunkel and Diana Ross, and by gatherings for Liberty Weekend in 1986 and Earth Day last year.

State proposes to take over Medicaid cost

Government officials in Albany are expected to support a state proposal to pick up Medicaid costs from local governments in return for a share of the county sales taxes, according to a spokesman for Gov. Mario Cuomo.

Cuomo will announce the proposal Tuesday in New York City at a breakfast sponsored by the New York Publishers Association.

The idea for the state to take over all Medicaid payments in return for a percentage of county sales tax revenues has the support of officials at the county level, he said.

Farmers postpone milk strike

A national dairy strike that called for farmers to dump their milk on Oct. 1 has been postponed with no new date set.

A proposal by 200 strike leaders and farmers from all the major dairy states, held in Derby Line, Vt., Monday, was approved.

Farmers said the October deadline could leave New York dairy farmers dumping their milk while other farmers are going to market with theirs.

Campuses

Colleges assail white supremacist stickers

White supremacist stickers have been found on the Hobart and William Smith campuses.

The stickers were put up as a response to the fight against racism on campus, school officials said.

Five small, orange racist stickers were found in three residence halls, one academic and one administration building, according to a campus-wide bulletin released by Jerry Sullivan, director of the Department of Security and Safety.

White supremacist stickers, found Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, read: "Earth's most endangered species: The white race. Help preserve it."

The sticker lists a Virginia address and telephone number for the National Alliance. The number is a recorded message offering white supremacist literature for $6.

The five confiscated stickers are in the custody of the security and safety department.

Student gay rights groups disrupt meeting

More than 20 members of student gay rights organizations disrupted the Sept. 24 meeting of the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents in a protest against the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Members of the Ten Percent Society, a student lesbian, gay and bisexual organization from the university's Madison campus, protested to convince the board of Regents to end the school's ROTC program. Members said the program is discriminatory.

The UW at Madison ROTC program follows the Department of Defense policy that prohibits homosexuals from holding scholarships or becoming commissioned officers.

Demonstrators said the goal of the protest was to put the ROTC issue back on the Regents' agenda.

Nation

Federal law expands job rights for mentally ill

The federal law that takes effect in July will prohibit businesses asking whether job applicants have a history of mental illness.

Once hired, employees with mental problems will be entitled to extra support and accommodation so long as they can perform essential job requirements.

The law, however, does not protect workers who cannot perform the fundamental duties of their jobs.

Psychologists and government officials said they expect the law to diminish the stigma of mental illness and reduce discrimination involving millions of Americans.

Experts estimate at least 60 million Americans between the ages of 18 and 64 will experience a mental disorder during their lifetime.

Nuclear evidence seized in Iraq

Security and Safety officials said the documents seized in the Iranian trade labor union office yesterday were "incredible and dangerous.

The inserts were made by a group of engineers working with nuclear technology and their findings were 'invaluable and dangerous."

The inserts were also found in three residence halls, one academic and one administration building, according to a campus-wide bulletin released by Jerry Sullivan, director of the Department of Security and Safety.

The University at Hobart and William Smith is located in Geneva, N.Y.

Write a Letter to the Editor

744 Ostrom Avenue

The Daily Orange

The Daily Orange is Syracuse University's independent, student-run newspaper published Monday through Thursday.

The newspaper is distributed free on the Syracuse University and Surrounding Campus campuses.

The editors are available after 3 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

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Lifestyle: 434-2128
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Continued from Page 1

"I wish that people would form a neighborhood watch for their street or dorm," he said. "When someone observes individuals they don't recognize, they should call the cops immediately."

His other concern is the problem of rape on campus. He said he hopes that all females would attend programs that teach them self-defense safety.

"They should never walk alone at night and avoid Thornden Park, and be conscious of what is going on around them," he said.

To avoid being a victim of crime, Thompson said to be aware that students are not encapsulated on campus.

"The university area is basically downtown," he said. "It's a transient area. There's movement of people from east to west and north to south," he said.

Thompson said the relationship between city police and SU Security was outstanding.

"It's good to know that we can pick up the phone and call each other anytime. We have open lines of communication," he said.

"Other campus cities have had a problem with communication and that has hindered accomplishing anything," he said.

Thompson said that if students have legitimate concerns about police relations, they should write a letter or call SU Security, who will contact the city police.

"We are more than happy to let our purpose be known and to hear the student's side," he said. "We want to hear about them."

BRUTAL
Continued from Page 1

"Someone who is arrested for disorderly conduct might tell their lawyer that they were brutalized and then look to have their charge dropped," he said. Two officers were recently cleared by the Internal Affairs department of the police of brutality charges stemming from an incident in the Marshall Street area on Aug. 30. One of the officers involved had been accused of brutality one week before the Marshall Street incident.

He was cleared of that charge and was cleared of another brutality charge in November 1990 by Internal Affairs.

Thompson said that no matter what the decision of a case may be, the charges alone cause a reaction.

"If we see the same name coming up again and again, we look at that individual and decide whether it's him or the situation that he is in," he said. "An officer might be placed in a situation where he faces suspects with multiple offender status, situations involving alcohol and people resisting arrest every time he is on that beat."

"It may not be the officer's fault, he might just be in the wrong place at the wrong time," he said.

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"It may not be the officer's fault, he might just be in the wrong place at the wrong time," he said.

New York City Bound?
Well, Spectrum Travel is now offering a weekly charter to NYC!

$45 Roundtrip if ticket is purchased before 3pm. on Wednesdays.
($55 after 3pm. on Wednesdays)

Leaves on Friday at 2pm.
Returns on Sunday at 5pm.

TICKETS ARE ON SALE NOW!!
Here's Your Chance
To Educate
Your Skin...
Tuition is Free.

A set of free samples is waiting for you—at no charge whatever.

Here's your chance to educate your skin—without laying out a penny. Just bring a copy of this ad to the Clinique counter... have a fast, free skin analysis on the famous Clinique Computer... and a 3-step, 3-product starter set is yours as long as supplies last.

KAUFMANN'S
Available at Carousel Mall, Syracuse.

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SAS
Continued from Page 1

Irons decided to run for SAS president because he did not agree with the way policies were being made.

"A lot of things that have happened with SAS were personal motives," he said. "My leadership is different. I try not to horde power and I delegate to other members.

"If you see a problem or something you don't like and you don't do something, you're part of the problem," he said.

Irons, who began his term as president July 1, said one of his goals for SAS has already been achieved.

After controversy for two years over the organization's closed membership, SAS held a membership drive at the beginning of the year to test the waters.

"We tried to open the door for those who were genuinely interested," Irons said, "but none of those people came out."

The drive was advertised as open to the public in The Daily Orange and also at the Student Organizations Fair, he said.

People only want to be involved when the organization is doing something they do not like, Irons said.

Little kid with ice cream

"It's like a little kid with ice cream," he said. "He doesn't want it until he can't have it."

Irons said he is frustrated because people say they want to help blacks, but they do not use another vehicle, such as the NAACP.

Irons said he wants to see SAS increase the quantity and quality of its programming so that more blacks can be reached, both on campus and in the community.

Irons also said he wants the organization to get back to its original purposes.

The group started in 1967 when some black students decided that services available for them were not adequate.

Irons said more needs to be done with the surrounding community. SAS members used to visit local high schools, but the group has not done much community work in the past years, he said.

"We always say come in and be with us," he said. "We're still saying come in, but we're also going out."

Irons grew up on the south side of Syracuse and graduated in 1988 from Corcoran High School.

In 1987 he founded Black United Students (BUS), a black student organization, at Corcoran. He was also president of the Shanti Amani Dance Troupe for two years.
Too late for testimony

It seems the observations of the local law enforcement bureaucracy outweigh the testimonies of seven eyewitnesses. Syracuse Police officers were cleared of brutality charges filed against them by seven Syracuse University students, eyewitnesses to the events of Aug. 30 near Marshall Street. The testimony of four area employees was also cited and used as proof of the officers' innocence.

Police officers should not have the right to use "any physical force necessary" to arrest someone. Seven individuals filed civil complaints that night describing the two youths being beaten and bruised unjustly. Their testimonies to the horrible treatment by the officers were essentially overruled by the voice of a few local residents.

Note that the policy we've found their witnesses and note that the case has been determined, the seven students get to plead their cases.

On Wednesday, the witnesses will meet for the first time with officers to discuss what they saw.

By allowing the information to be examined and ruled upon before the students' testimony is heard, the S.F.D. blatantly discriminating against the seven students to testify, making their opinions unnecessary and circumstantial in the department's eyes.

Too late for testimony.

Robert A. Smith/The Daily Orange

Peace for Middle East

To the editor:

In the wake of the events that followed the Gulf War, an opportunity for peace in the Middle East has opened up. President Bush has been trying to convene a peace conference this October in the Arab-Israeli conflict. These are the suggestions of the General Union of Palestinian Students and the Arab Student Association:

2. Recognize the "land for peace" proposal based on all U.N. Security Council Resolutions, especially 242 and 336, as the only basis for negotiations.
3. Reaffirm the human, political and national rights of the Palestinian people to the State of Palestine.
4. Recognize that the PLO is the legitimate representative of the Palestinian people, and thus must play a major role in any peace talks.
5. Demand that the right of selection of the Palestinian delegation be solely reserved to the Palestinian people and no other party, since this is an "intrinsic and independent Palestinian decision."
6. Request that the United States grant the $10 billion loan guarantee to Israel, especially since Mr. Shamin arrogantly put this as a precondition for attending the peace conference. This money will be used for more illegal settlements on the West Bank and Golan Strip.
7. Call upon all democratic and peace-seeking forces to assist in convening a peace conference based on the above principles.

Help bring about peace, security and justice to the Middle East.

Raja Halwani
President, Arab Student Association
Elias Habayeb
President, General Union of Palestinian Students

Cover SU club sports

To the editor:

Entering my second year as captain of the SU Ultimate Team, I would greatly appreciate it if the Daily Orange would devote more coverage to on-campus athletic events. As an editorial staff member last year and a reader for the past four years, I am dismayed by the paper's consistent lack of coverage of SU Club Sports. Far too much room is given for professional and varsity sports, and even opposing college football teams' quarterbacks get more space than our own student athletes.

The on-campus publication serving the SU community, the Daily Orange would do well to give preference to campus events over off-campus activities. I encourage you and your staff to lend greater space to the Club Sports program. After all, we're more accessible than the pros and we're more likely to read a page that relates to us and our interests than one that covers unrecognizable sports figures from other schools.

Thank you for your consideration.

Timothy Hedeen Graduate student

The Daily Orange
Fair offers students career opportunities

By GENARO C. ARMAS
Contributing Writer

The Syracuse University Career Fair is like a one-stop shopping center for employment needs, according to Mary Jones, assistant director of the SU Placement Center.

"It is a must on the calendar to help chart your career course and investigate potential opportunities, whether you are a freshman or someone about to graduate," said Jean Keough, Career Fair publicity committee member.

The fair will be in Goldstein Auditorium next Thursday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

"Once you experience our fair, you'll be prepared for the future," said Cathy Speach, assistant director of the SU Placement Center.

"The fair eases the student's mind about the job search and the ensuing interviews," Speach said.

The fair, in its sixth year, is a joint venture between the Placement Center and each SU college and SUNY Environmental Science and Forestry.

According to the fair's guide, recruiters from more than 55 companies will be sent, offering employment opportunities to all students, ranging from permanent full-time positions to summer internships and volunteer work.

Browsing the auditorium. Each employer will have its own booth. Students are free to browse through the auditorium and talk with representatives. IBM, NBC and Price-Waterhouse are examples of companies that send recruiters to the fair, Jones said.

"The key word here is diversity," she said.

Students are advised to arrive at the fair prepared, she said.

"This is not an event you just want to browse through in 15 minutes," Jones said. "Students sometimes arrive at the fair unprepared, such as without resumes."

The Placement Center recommends that graduating students should plan on bringing multiple copies of their resumes.

Non-graduating students are encouraged too, though it is not essential.

According to the guide, employers will not expect students to be dressed for an interview. However, it is recommended that students look their best upon meeting potential supervisors.

Following the fair, students should do more research on the organizations of interest to them, according to the Placement Center.

They also recommended sending follow-up letters reminding employers of student contact and interest in them.

Additionally, the Placement Center has also set up Career Fair Workshops to further prepare students. "The workshops are designed to answer students' questions about how everything works," Speach said.

Sixty minutes of workshop.

The workshops last about an hour. For more information contact the Placement Center at 443-3616.

The establishment of the workshop was spurred in response to student evaluations solicited at last year's fair, Jones said.

Other moves include curtailing the fair from two days to one, while increasing the actual length of the fair to nine hours, she said.

"We did not find the two-day event to be profitable," she said.

"Furthermore, there is more of a need after 4 p.m. (the fair's ending time last year)," Jones said she hopes the new schedule will work out for all students.

"In one day, all time segments will be covered, so that if students don't have enough time between classes, they can come back after dinner," Jones said.

"This is especially profitable for University College students," she added.

SU's Career Fair is one of the largest of its kind, Jones said.

"People are surprised we could bring in so many companies," she said.

This year's fair will see a 10 percent decline in employer attendance from last year, even though the number of companies...

See FAIR Page 7
CIRs offer free counseling

By DON SCHWARTZ
Contributing Writer.

The Counselors in Residence is a free counseling service that offers therapy for students with wide-ranging problems, such as drug abuse or roommate conflicts, said Kathleen Deters, administrative supervisor for the CIR program.

"Syracuse University is one of the few college campuses in the nation that has a program like this to help students," Counselor Steve Harris said.

"We have a unique program because we have offices in the residence halls," Deters said.

Seven CIRs work about 20 hours a week on both long- and short-term therapy, Deters said.

She said the therapy is for students who live in the residence halls.

"The counselors are there to assist students that have issues with family, or that are homesick, or who might have an eating disorder, or who have an alcohol or drug problem," Deters said. "We also work with students who are depressed and students whose roommate conflict or relationship issues with a significant other.

SU graduate students

"All the Counselors in Residence are Syracuse University graduate students," CIR Marta Carlson said.

Three counselors are graduate students in the marriage and therapy program, two are in the counselor education program, one is in the masters in social work program and another is in the clinical psychology program, she said.

Of the seven counselors, four are male and three are female, so students can talk with a counselor of a particular sex if they feel more comfortable doing so, she said.

Students can talk with a counselor usually for up to an hour, or longer if necessary, by calling for an appointment or by walking in, Carlson said.

Privacy is very important to the CIR program, Deters said. All sessions between the counselor and the student are kept completely confidential, she said.

The CIR program also presents residence hall programs, Deters said. A resident adviser can contact the program and a counselor will come and talk with the floor on such subjects as AIDS, education, suicide prevention, rape awareness and promoting multi-cultural awareness, Harris said.

Not an indication of 'sick'

Deters said she wants to stress getting counseling help does not mean that a student is "sick."

"Everybody experiences all kinds of stress when they first come to college, especially first-year students," Deters said. "One thing that we try to encourage people to do is, when they feel any kind of sadness, depression, stress, or anxiety, to try to seek out one of the CIRs in the beginning so they don't have to feel afraid that they are sick," she said.

"Some people think, 'Oh, I'm sick if I have to see a counselor,' and that's just not true," she said.

Harris said students should seek help from one of the counselors as soon as a problem arises.

"We would like to help students before things get to crisis proportion; however, we are prepared to deal with a crisis if it should occur," Harris said.

CIR offices are located in eight residence halls: Brewster/Boland, Haven, Day, Flint, Watson, Delaplaine, Shaw and Sadler; and the Goldstein Student Center at South Campus. Office hours for the CIR program are posted at each location.

FAIR

Continued from Page 6

Hundreds attending the fair had been steadily rising since it began, Jones said.

"This is due to the present state of the economy," she said. "Most of those who decline invitations want to reserve spaces at future fairs when the economy starts rolling again."

"Companies keep coming back because they realize the high quality of the programs and graduates here at Syracuse," Jones said.

"In comparison to the beating we have taken in the media recently, this promotes a positive image for the university as well," she said.

"Good friends don't let good friends smoke cigarettes." - Larry Hagman

AUDITIONS

To be held for the 2nd Annual Magic Mystic, Music Cabaret

DATE: October 1 & 2
TIME: 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM
WHERE: Crouse College - Room 308

(An accompanist will be provided)
Dance auditions to be held
Auditions for a November dance concert will be held on Saturday at 4 p.m. in Room 211 of the Women's Building. Auditions will consist of a class and phrasework of the repertory. The concert will be given by Syracuse Dance and Other Works Theater, a performing ensemble at the Department of Health and Physical Education. For more information, call Reinaldo A. DePalmer at 443-9699.

Faculty member to give recital
Marina Gilman, a faculty member at Syracuse University School of Music, will give a voice recital Oct. 6 at 4 p.m. in Crouse College Auditorium. Gilman, best known for her work with the Ithaca and Tri-Cities Opera, will perform works by Rossini, Weill and others.

Dinner and fashion show to be held
The Syracuse Chapter of the Daughters of Penelope will host Fashions Galore, a dinner and fashion show, on Oct. 1 at Drumlins. Fashions by Cantos and Giorgio Furs will be included. Admission is $15 and includes a cash bar and door prizes. For more information or reservations, call 637-6059 or 437-9248.

Women's Club holds book sale
The Syracuse University Women's Club will hold a fall book sale Friday, Oct. 4, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 5, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Erwin Methodist Church (corner of Euclid Avenue and Westcott Street).

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The Daily Orange
It's not just for training anymore
**Business Digest**

Students run new ‘restaurant’

Students in the College of Human Development's world cuisine and food service management courses will transform the Faculty Center at 401 University Place into a restaurant Thursday nights throughout the semester.

This World's Fare will be open from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. beginning this Thursday. Each week patrons can choose from one of five entrees. Each meal includes an appetizer, salad and main course and costs $12.95. Desserts and alcoholic beverages will be extra.

Nine students set the menu, prepare and serve the meals and balance the books for this restaurant.

This week's menu will feature foods from Northern Italy, and New Orleans-style cuisine. Oct. 7; and Caribbean delicacies, Oct. 17.

Reservations can be made by calling the Faculty Center at 443-3102.

**Busch seeks beer merger**

Anheuser-Busch, the largest beer company in the United States, is reportedly looking to increase its share.

Rumors have it that Anheuser, which is responsible for 44 percent of the beer sold in America, is planning to acquire a large international brewing company in the United States, is reportedly looking to increase its share.

While Anheuser denies any specific information, shares of Canadian brewer Labatt rose last month as rumors circulate that Anheuser was willing to invest $1 billion in an effort to counter the falling amount of domestic beer consumption.

**A new look for Pepsi**

Beginning this December, Pepsi will unveil a new logo and package design.

The red, white and blue swirl will remain, but the product name itself will be featured more prominently next to the logo.

The logo has a more streamlined look and is more modern, but now, with the real Dead on the road, many of the tried and true Dead night regulars are migrating with the masses of other Deadheads.

"We're one of the busiest bars in Syracuse on Monday night in part because of the band," Hamel said.

On other nights, like the popular Thursday night showing with the Mexican Mud Band, the live music also helps draw a large crowd that spends a lot of money at the bar.

Upcoming events tonight Sutter's features the 1-Tations, a roots reggae band for a $3 cover with 21-and-over identification and $5 without.

Most bands are paid on a contractual basis, Hamel said. Regular bands usually make the entire door profits or a percentage of it.

But the amount a band is paid varies with the type of music, crowd and even advertising.

Hamel said he would never go more than $1500 for any band to play Sutter's. In fact, even popular acts, like Led Zeppelin tribute band Physical Graffiti, have proven to be let-downs just eight weeks after packing the house.

The premier Pink Floyd cover band, The Machines, will play at Sutter's Thursday night. With a Syracuse University ID the cover is $5 for 21 and over and $5 for under. The cover is $8 without SU ID.

**Bands mean money for bars**

**By ERIN NEFF Managing Editor**

There may be some truth to the notion of drowning your sorrows in a beer. Despite the staggering economic conditions resulting from the current recession, people are still coming out to local bars — especially when there's live music offered.

Monday night at Hungry Charlie's, 727 S. Crouse Ave., the Albany-based Ommnisound Senspods performed a Grateful Dead-like rock beat to the mellow crowd.

Manager Doug Erickson said Chuck's will bring in a band on a traditionally slower night to try to bring in business. But that business doesn't necessarily mean that more drinks are sold or that employees get more tip money.

"People don't drink more," Erickson said. "Business is better but per person they don't buy more beer."

Beth Chambers, a Syracuse University senior, sat in a graffiti-strewn booth in the corner of Chuck's playing hearts with a few friends. She said the band is a nice addition, "but it wasn't why I came out."

Senior Melissa Danz agreed, adding she sometimes goes to go out to other bars like the Orange Grove at 505 Westcott St. for a local band, the Mind's Eye.

Mingling with the Mud

Bands are a big draw at some other bars near campus. In fact, Danz said she was hired by the band on stage at Chuck's, "the only reason I go to Sutter's is to see Mexican Mud."

Chuck's pays the bands a salary up front, since the cover charge usually takes care of their fee, Erickson said. But bands at Chuck's are rare because the bar is located in the basement and lugging heavy sound equipment downstairs is a regular basis is difficult.

Sutter's Mill and Mining Co., 729 S. Crouse Ave, has bands about three nights a week with average cover charges of $2 to $7. The bands play an important role in luring people in, and once they're in they usually buy a lot of drinks, said Jack Hamel, general manager.

"People go out on weekends just to go out," Hamel said. "But on Monday or Tuesday nights we do a better business because we have bands. People go out on those nights more if they have a reason to go out."

Every Monday night for the past five years the Hamel-Alaniz band, offering Grateful Dead tribute music, has played at Sutter's. Their popularity swings with the fluctuations in the real band's touring dates and locations.

At times during the summer, 500 people packed inside to hear the tribute band, but now, with the real Dead on the road, many of the tried and true Dead fans at Sutter's are loyal to their original heroes.

**Financial Wrap-Up**

**Wall Street Week:**

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Stock market figures are from Friday's close. The market was up this week as professional traders engage in multiple strategies involving options and futures on stock indexes and individual stocks.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average is a compilation of the 30 leading industrial stocks. It is used as an index of economic trends on Wall Street and for society.

**Market Analysis:**

Moderate stocks closed up 33.54 for the week. Last week was the "quintessential week - it was the "quintessential week."

That refers to the third Friday of the last month in a financial quarter, when some options and futures expire.

**Dollar Watch:**

Unchanged: The dollar remained at a constant rate last week despite the widening of the U.S. trade deficit in July by $5.9 billion.

This deficit is the difference between what the United States buys and sells internationally.

**Money Abroad:**

Exchange rates: These rates indicate how much $1 U.S. would buy in each currency.

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**Coming Wednesday**

**Weird and wacky**

Are you a plaidorian? Lives and people are being hung by the hundred from Tree Hugger's. The '70s are back as people wear their hair in the fashion that was used to be considered "weird and wacky."

 advertised on TV, which has led to a "weird and wacky" style come back.

**Entertainment**

"A Christmas Story" will come to town for the first time this Christmas season. The movie stars a cast of beloved performers, including Chevy Chase and John Candy.

**Web Site of the Day**

"Who's There?" is a website that allows users to call each other in the lifestyle and entertainment categories of The Daily Orange.
Learn to persuade at lecture
Kathy Pavelka, Syracuse alumnus and president of Rochester-based Telecomp Inc., will speak today on “The Art of Intelligent Persuasion” in Newhouse I Room A2 on Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. The lecture, sponsored by University Advertisers, will focus on fund-raising. For more information, call Jill Kotler at 443-6776.

Library offers free tours
Guided tours of Bird Library will be offered weekly on Tuesdays at 3 p.m. through Nov. 19. The tour provides new users with a chance to become acquainted with locations and services. For more information, call 443-1943.

Racism conference set for Drumlins
A conference on religion and racism will be held at Drumlins Sunday, Oct. 27, and Monday, Oct. 28. Speakers include Professor Bruce Hare of Syracuse University’s department of African-American studies. For more information, call 476-2001.

Stu^nts Concerned About Rape Education and A.V. Outreach will present a program titled “Rape: Cries from the Heartland” today in the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel at 7 p.m. For more information, call Cait at 423-9314 or Amy at 443-5352.

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Volunteer service aids national parks

By ANGELA RAMSAY
Contribution Writer

The Student Conservation Association (SCA), founded by Elizabeth Titus in 1957, runs a volunteer service that allows greater involvement of students in America’s national parks.

Since the inception of SCA, it has worked in collaboration with the National Park Service in the management and preservation of national parks, according to an SCA pamphlet.

SCA initiated two programs: the Resource Assistant Program that runs for 12 weeks and is for men and women 18 years and older, and the High School Work Group Program which spans a four- to five-week period and is for students age 16 to 18.

How can a student get involved in this program and what exactly do students do at the parks?

Remi Wicklund, a junior at Syracuse University, took part in the Resource Assistant Program this year.

Wicklund said she underwent an application process. She applied to Padre Island National Park off the coast of Texas. Her application was then reviewed by the park and she was chosen to work there.

No experience required.

"Qualifications vary by park; however, half of them don't require prior experience," she said.

She gave some insight as to what she did at the park. "I was assigned to Padre Island National Park, which is 80 miles off the coast of Texas in the Gulf of Mexico," she said. "I worked with the rangers and also at the visitors center as a translator.

"The parks give out informational pamphlets and site bulletins and these I had to translate from English to German for the visitors," Wicklund said.

She said she did not have to work in a group throughout the program. "(I) worked for the public where I had to walk with them on the beaches, I worked alone," she said.

However, she said, "Seine, which involves throwing the net in order to catch fish, then letting out the water and showing the people, needs two individuals.

She said that as a student having gone through this program, she has benefited a great deal. "I gained experience working outdoors all summer. I went through first aid training and CPR training. I also met people from all over the world," Wicklund said.

"Qualifications vary by park; however, half of them don't require any experience," she said.

Students who are interested in SCA should send in their applications by March 1. Applications for positions from January through February 1992 should be sent to SCA by Nov. 15. Applications for the March through April positions should be sent by Jan. 15, 1992.

According to Lesley Sullivan, SCA recruitment director, "Taking part in this program is an asset, as individuals will gain a vast amount of experience, meet people, learn about living outdoors in tents, see a part of the country (they) had never visited before, and also it is a good network in obtaining a job."

(Information on the minor in Geology was inadvertently omitted from the 1991-92 Undergraduate Catalog.)
I would not, could not, with a goat!

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Be part of a fraternity now.
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306 WALNUT Sep 24-27

September 24 - 30, October 2

TODAY'S THE DAY
Stop Smoking.
American Heart Association

Job opportunities won't always wait

By VINCEN SALISBURY
Staff Writer

National Procrastination Day was celebrated on Sept. 5 this year. The purpose of this day is to honor everyone who lives up to the adage "Put off to tomorrow what you can do today."

Many of last year's graduating students procrastinated their job search and, as a result, they missed opportunities to participate in job interviews.

If a senior was stopped in the Schine Student Center and asked how his job search was going, he would likely be in one of several phases.

The first phase is self-assessment and involves learning what makes you different from everyone else.

What are your interests, skills, activities, studies and work experiences? What is your personality like, what kind of people do you socialize with, what patterns can you see in your life? These are all important things to consider.

In interviews, recruiters will often ask: "Why should I hire you? What makes you so different from the other candidates?" The time you spend doing a self-assessment can provide answers to these questions.

The dating game

The next phase of the job search is analogous to the dating game. One of your desires is to find a partner you can spend enjoyable time with. Job seekers need to obtain information about job opportunities in their fields of interest.

Unfortunately, it's not like high school, where you filled out a career interest survey and received dozens of college catalogs that featured programs for your interests.

In reality, you will have to seek out company information from articles, books, faculty, database or by getting in touch with professionals in the field. Once you have information on organizations or companies to apply to, a resume will be needed. It should be a concise, easily read summary of your education and experiences.

There are many books that provide sample resumes for you to use when drafting your own. In addition, there are staff members at your home college and the Syracuse University Placement Center in Room 235 who can help.

The hope that all job seekers have once they send out their resumes is to arrange an interview with a company representative. The interview is crucial to getting hired at most companies, and there are a number of things you can do to prepare for it.

Study for interviews

Obtain a list of common interview questions from one of the books on interviewing available from your home college or the Placement Center. Read through the questions and try to prepare an answer for each of them. Participate in a mock interview with a friend, faculty member or staff member here at the university. If a video camera is added to these mock interviews, you can be aware of the way you present yourself to the interviewer.

After an interview, follow up with a thank you letter or a card to express your appreciation. In future weeks, this column will look at the different phases of the job search in more detail. No matter what phase you are in, stop procrastinating and set aside time each week for job hunting.

Then when National Procrastination Day comes next fall, you won't be numbered with those who missed great job interview opportunities because they waited too long.

Vince Salisbury is a graduate student who works at the SU Placement Center. The Job Connection is published each Tuesday in The Lifestyle section of The Daily Orange.
For Your Information

Marketing students vie for scholarship
The Point-of-Purchase Advertising Institute (POPAI) has announced a marketing scholarship competition for sophomores, juniors and seniors. Participants will be asked to integrate point-of-purchase (P-O-P) materials into a marketing program for a hypothetical line of baby toiletry products with “real life” marketing objectives and constraints.
A $1,250 first prize scholarship, along with second and third prizes of $500 and $250, will be awarded.
Deadline for entry is Dec. 13, 1991. For more information or an official entry form, contact Ronit Staler at (201) 894-8899.

Cave Canem seeks writers
Cave Canem, the newsletter of the School of Visual and Performing Arts, is looking for writers. Meetings are held on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in Room 301 of Crouse College. Articles can also be submitted to 208 Crouse. For more information, call JoAnna at 443-2517.

Education hot line established
Counselors from the Education Information Center are offering free counseling at local libraries on a one-time basis for up to 40 minutes. Interested people can update their resumes, talk about job hunting skills, practice interview techniques and research classes and courses. Call the Education Hotline at 488-4633 to make an appointment.

Study abroad stipend offered
Applications for the second annual American Institute for Foreign Study College Division Minority Scholarship for the fall of 1992 are now being accepted.
The scholarship includes tuition and room and board. It is applicable to programs in Austria, Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Mexico and Spain.
Applications for the scholarship will be accepted from blacks, Hispanics, American Indians, Asian-Americans and Pacific Islanders.
Applications and more information are available by writing to the Minority Scholarship Selection Committee, Attn: Anne Decker, AIFS, 102 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, Conn., 06830. Interested people may also call (800) 727-2437, ext. 6106.

The following members of the School of Management will be considered either for Tenure or Promotion or Review of Progress Toward Tenure this year:
Professors Callahan, Chen, Diz, Easton, Fritsche, Frucot, Lobo, Mazumdar, Meyers, Tanniru

The Promotion and Tenure Committee, composed of nine faculty members and two students from the School, is responsible for deciding on these cases. To help its deliberations, the Committee solicits student evaluations of these candidates.

Responses should be submitted to:
Suite 200 Crouse-Hinds School of Management Building in Care of...
Jessica Kuczinski, Undergraduate Student Representative
OR
Karl Kannrud, Graduate Student Representative
443-3751

AIKIDO DEMONSTRATION
ROOM 102 FLANAGAN GYM
Tuesday, September 24
6:45 PM
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Includes breathing, relaxing & stretching exercises, assertiveness training, physical fitness, mind & body coordination and defense against all forms of attacks.
S.U. AIKIDO CLUB
For info. Call Chris 425-9810 or 449-2332

RUSH AELI
RUSH DATES: SEPT. 24, 26, 30, OCT. 1, 3
The Daily Orange is looking for news writers.
If you are interested, please stop by the DO after 5 pm Sunday through Thursday.
744 Ostrom Avenue
443-2127

The Daily Orange
Day-care worker training scheduled
The Onondaga County Child Care Council announces its fall session for family day care providers. The 10-week session will begin on Sept. 24 and run through Nov. 26. Topics include parent/provider communication, health and safety, operation and management, record keeping and taxes, child development, abuse and maltreatment and children's play.

The training will be at Andrews Memorial United Methodist Church in North Syracuse from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Free child care is available on the premises, and a certificate will be awarded upon completion of the course.

The training, for new and experienced providers, will help fulfill the 15-hour requirement mandated by the new Family Daycare Registration System. For further information and pre-registration, call 472-6919.

Catholic Charities trains volunteers
The fall session of Catholic Charities' Volunteers in Parish Service (V.I.P.S.) training program will begin today. Classes will be held each Tuesday until Nov. 5 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The course, for parish outreach workers and human development volunteers, is open to all, regardless of religious or agency affiliation. The program will cost $40. The first session will be at Catholic Charities, 1664 W. Onondaga St., Syracuse.

Hughes fellowships to be awarded
The Howard Hughes Medical Institute will award 66 pre-doctoral fellowships in the biological sciences. The deadline for applications is Nov. 8.

The awards are effective for three years, and extensions are possible for two additional years of full support.

Effective June 1992, stipends will be $14,000 annually. For more information, call (202) 334-2872.

Tutors sought by Salvation Army
The Salvation Army's Youth Enrichment Program is seeking tutors to work with youths ages 12-16 who are "at risk" of academic failure, drug or alcohol involvement or teenage pregnancy.

The tutors are needed Monday, Wednesday or Thursday evenings from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Volunteers work in one-on-one or small group settings to assist students with homework assignments and remedial work.

A commitment of one night each week is required.

Volunteers are also invited to participate in the recreation period that follows tutoring.

For more information, call Nancy Rose McBride at 479-1321.

Russian choir seeks members
The Syracuse University Russian A Cappella Choir is looking for singers from the student body, staff and faculty.

No experience is required to join. The words to all songs are transcribed phonetically.

The choir will present its repertoire of Russian folk songs in Hendricks Chapel and at Wells and Hobart Colleges during the 1991-92 concert season.

Rehearsals are held every Monday at 7 p.m. in Room 107 of the Hall of Languages.

DON'T BELIEVE THE HYPE

Due to renovations the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha will be conducting fall rush in their Gamma house (across from the Sci-Tech Building).

FALL 1991 RUSH DATES

Sept 23 - Surf and Turf Night
Sept 24 - Choose Your Fantasy Night
Sept 25 - Make Your Own Night
Sept 26 - Meet the 3rd Biggest Brother Night
Oct 1 - Home Night
Oct 2 - Dude Night

RUSH PIKE

DA 838 LANCASTER BOY'Z PRESENTS:

FALL RUSH '91

Grab That Silver Goblet
With The Pi Zeta Upon It.
And Let's Have A Few B-95
Pep Talks With Her.
For We Didn't Come To College
Just For The Thrills For Knowledge
So Let's Raise A Little Hall
While We're Here.

NUFF SAID

Rush Us At: Washington Arms
621 Walnut Ave
Sept. 24, 26, 30 Oct. 1, 2
VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE COMICS

Just fill in the names of your favorite 7 strips and 4 panels in the handy dandy blanks, then send your ballot via campus mail or on foot to the Do Art Dept. at The Daily Orange, 744 Ostrom Ave.

1
2
3
4
5
6
7

All cartoons appearing thru Friday 9/27 are eligible.

GOTTA HAVE FAITH
BY ARNOLD

It's Santa's list!

It's a syllabus!

No, it's the telephone bill!

THE YOUTH FILE
BY LOP LOP

I have come to the realization that only through the pursuit of knowledge may man ever know truth and be enlightened.

THE SCREAMING VIKINGS
BY LOCKY

What happened to your sense of humor?

How's the weather?

POOF

Ha! Ha! Ha!
NOTICE
THE DAILY ORANGE CLASSIFIED AD PROCEDEURE: $2.50 for the first 15 words.
$1.00 for each additional 20 words. $5.00 for each additional week. 25c for each CAPITALIZED word.
DEADLINE: 24th, 2 business days in advance.

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Shake, $1K, Great shape, Sweer car $200.00,
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made snare. Complete, priced to sell. WITH TUNING
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Call Jerry 479-2085.

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metal bed. $40 or $60 Call 420-9114.

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Yard Line Letter (extra tickets available)
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405-2014.

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Part time teacher for MCAT preparation. Must have
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Necessary. Weekend To Learn. Call Babara At
471-8875 For Appointment.

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1/2/3 bedroom apartments, near campus. Off
street parking. Laundry, clean, large, reasonable.
471-6791.

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Street furnished, washer and dryer, parking.
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male & female students to fill several dorm apartments, 1 to the student.
Room Basic furnished model $250.00. Designe
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Cameron and Samuel St. These apartments are in an ex-
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University Ave. Furnished 3 bedroom 1.5 bath, laundry, security deposit $600 plus utilities.
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MODELL 1991. Furnished, laundry, basement, off
street parking. Will take singles. $650.00.
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University area large 265 bedroom apt. Furnished, free parking, laundry, security deposit required. No Avail.
Avail. $650.
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Close to campus. $595-325. Complete.
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landlord and Sorority locations. 675-1344.

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Ideal for student rental, parking close to SU.
West dorm. 446-5975 446-5857.

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drinks, laundry, off street parking. All utilities included.
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Cottage house rooms for rent. Walnut Ave. 2
blocks from Library. Includes parking and utilities.
446-8321-0704, 446-400-6973.

PERSONALS

Cheryl S. The landscaping business was amazing!
You can still win an event at top places! Thanks.
Love, Gamma Phi.

Contripation Kappa Kappa Gamma for a 1 in a
thousand Spring 91! Keep it up! Let's stay # 11

Jane and Rachel, you are the greatest! We
are so happy you did this for your enthusiasm!
Thanks for a terrific Homecoming! Love, Gamma Phi.

Stacy G., Chrisy A., Kathy T., Tamela, you
guys did a super job! Each day was a success.
Thanks! Love, Gamma Phi.

For the Homecoming with your outfit was a big
deal. Let's keep partying to make the spirit last! Thanks for everything! Love, Gamma Phi.

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A KAPPA SIGMA
THE MOST WANTED MAN IN THE COUNTRY

Rush Kappa Sigma

To him, he'll give you your $100 cash! Hints:
He's a regular student, and he
could be in your class, on the quad, or
at Schine from 11 AM to 3 PM! Be sure
to be the first to find him for your $100
cash! GOOD LUCK!

P.S. Rush Kappa Sigma tonight
( at 803 Walnut Ave.)

the prize will be donated to charity. Mystery student is not associated with Kappa Sigma. Kappa Sigma brothers and alumni not eligible.

Determination of winner is the sole decision of Kappa Sigma.

(©)1991 Gamma-Iota chapter of Kappa Sigma
UCONN
Continued from Page 20
remained of the game, but were unable to get by the Huskies' stingy defense. Goalie Kyle Muncy was credited with four saves.
"We were getting like 30 yards away from the net," Galich said. "We were building good, then once we'd get like 20, 25 yards away, it just kind of broke down. They had their whole team back there. Once we got it that far, it was hard to get a shot off."
Foti said UConn's defensive style was no secret.
"All they did was fall back and kick the ball out, to try to get out of there with a win," Foti said.

Racers Ready?
Syracuse University Ski Racing Club Organizational meetings
Tues. Sept. 17 & 24
7:00 p.m. Maxwell 110
* New members welcome
* Questions?
Call Brooke 423-8424
Nissy 426-2636

MANDATORY
*MEETING*
for positions on
*COPY* LAYOUT
AND DESIGN*
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Room 101, Hall of Languages
THURSDAY 5:30p
Please call
443-7332
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IN A WORLD OF...

...Avoid The Ridiculous RUSH
PHI PSI

TUES 24
THU 26
MON 30
TUE 1
THU 3
7-10 7-10 7-10 7-10 7-10

The Daily Orange is looking for news writers.
If you are interested, please stop by the DO after 5 pm Sunday through Thursday.
744 Ostrom Avenue
443-2127
JOJO
Continued from Page 20

"I made a good play on a punt return to put them in a hole," Wooden said.

That may seem like a minor achievement, but as a special teams player, plays like those help to earn promotions.

Wooden made All-State in football at Farmington High School in Hartford, Conn.

"We won eight games in my three years playing varsity and tied two," Wooden said. "We were a soccer school."

The Wooden brothers played on the same field only once during their high school careers. One play stands out in Jo Jo's mind.

"(Terry) was a senior and I was a freshman," Jo Jo said. "It was a halfback option play and I was playing tight end. The pass was supposed to be to me, but Terry threw an interception. I never got off the line."

Name: Jo Jo Wooden
Height: 6-4
Weight: 243 pounds
Age: 21
Hometown: Hartford, Conn.
Position: Outside linebacker
Favorite food: Linguini with clam sauce from Dominick's
Favorite TV show: Tie between Married With Children and Cheers. "I'm a big Sam Malone and Al Bundy fan."
Favorite movie: Smokey and the Bandit. "I liked the first two movies with the Bandit in them."
Favorite music: All kinds. "Anything from rap to pop to Sinatra."
Favorite pro team growing up: Dallas Cowboys. "I'd live or die for those guys."
Role model: My brother Terry
Hobbies and leisure time activities: Watching professional wrestling
Favorite wrestler: The Ultimate Warrior
Goals in life/football: Graduate from Syracuse. "If I have the chance to play pro ball, I'll go with it. Otherwise, I'd like to work with kids."
Proudest moment: Playing here
What he does to get away from football: "I picked up golf this summer. I also go to movies."
What he likes most about football: The contact and preparation for a game. "It's really exciting."
University of Florida wide receiver Harrison Houston makes a catch against Syracuse University last Saturday during the Orangemen's 38-21 win moved SU into the Top 10 at No. 10 in the AP Poll.
Huskies edge Syracuse, 2-1

By JEFF ELBAUM
Staff Writer

If you want to know who was the better soccer team in the University of Connecticut's 2-1 victory over Syracuse University on Sunday, the answer will depend on who you ask.

"We definitely shut their offense down," UConn defender Adam Linker said. "They didn't have any golden opportunities whatsoever. That one goal was probably their best chance. They didn't have any decent shots on goal."

SU coach Dom Foti told a different story.

"We dominated the game," Foti said. "I think that's the best game we've played to date. The ball was in their half of the field the majority of the game. No matter who's telling the true story, one thing's for certain. UConn, 3-3-1, 2-1 Big East, won the game."

The Huskies opened the scoring with a goal by Corey Turnage only 3:26 into the game.

The goal came on a transition play, after the Orangemen, 3-3-1, 1-1, attacked for the first three minutes.

Foti said the early goal riled up the 5,037 people on hand at Connecticut Soccer Stadium and hurt the Orangemen's momentum.

"We needed to get through the first 10 minutes of the game to get acclimated to the crowd, the atmosphere," Foti said. "There's certainly an intimidation factor that comes along with playing at Connecticut."

"The ball was in their half of the field the first four minutes. Then, their first time down the field, they scored. That's not really getting off on the right foot." UConn's Tim Bachic scored 7:48 of the second half to give the Huskies a 2-0 lead.

"The ball was crossed and deflected off one of our players' foot and into our net," SU defender Lee Davison said. "It was just a really unlucky goal, and we couldn't believe it."

"You work on dominating, and then you give up a goal like that, it's kind of frustrating," said forward Nino Garritano.

SU was finally able to strike with 15:08 left in the game on a goal by Paul Pasqualoni on an unassisted goal by Paul Young. Young, who took seven of SU's twelve shots on the game, now leads the Orangemen with five goals and 10 points.

The Orangemen pressured for the rest of the game but couldn't get another goal. See UCONN Page 17

SU digs into bag of tricks

By JOSH BARNETT
Staff Writer

Syracuse University offensive coordinator George DeLeone didn't have a blueprint and a magic wand, he called some trick plays against the University of Florida.

"The Orangemen, 3-0, utilized the halfback option and the reverse in their 38-0 win over the Gators on Saturday."

SU coach Paul Pasqualoni said the plays on offense weren't really tricks, just the coach's way of keeping the players in the game plan.

"I don't know if they're tricks," Pasqualoni said. "I think it's a game plan, not really getting off on the right foot." We've seen him hacking on the cover of a Wheaties box have a field day.

Arkansas and UCLA were too far away and not really something we needed to say.

"I think the good thing about it is that they're magical plays. I think we go in very hard. We haven't shown a misdirection kickoff return again soon, if we did that. It just so happened to work against us."

The Orangemen may not use the misdirection kickoff return again soon, but it will give teams something to think about.

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"I think the good thing about it is that they're magical plays. I think we go in very hard. We haven't shown a misdirection kickoff return again soon, if we did that. It just so happened to work that way."

SU spotlight

Jo Jo Wooden

Football

It's hard work that may soon make Jo Jo, not Edward, a household name in Syracuse. After three games this season, Wooden has 17 tackles and one interception.

Wooden was recruited by Boston College, Maryland, Miami, Nebraska, and UCLA in addition to Syracuse.

"Nebraska and UCLA were too far away," Wooden said. "Maryland wasn't good at the time like they are now, and I didn't have to go to South Carolina."

"I wanted to be a part of a winning program and knew people in Syracuse because of my brother. That's where I felt the most comfortable." Wooden's most memorable experience as an Orangeman occurred during last year's 28-0 blowout of Arizona in the Aloha Bowl.

See JOJO Page 18

Trivita

Question: Who coached the 1984 Olympic basketball team?

Friday's answer: True. Doug Logan had tears of heartfelt agony when Coach Lefty Drieski did not select him for the team.

Trick: Who was the Big East Player of the Year in 1983-84?

Answer: Tim Powers. He was the Big East Player of the Year in 1983-84.

Trick: After a win over the then-fifth-ranked Gators, the Orangemen have moved from 18th place in the Associated Press poll, moving up to No. 17 to No. 13.

Pasqualoni said looking at the ratings this week was all that was being talked about.

"We don't put stock in where we are in the coaching poll, but it's great to see. Very, very frankly, it wouldn't upset me if we were No. 2 after three games. When it See TRIVTS Page 19
SGA results in after slow vote

By ERIN NEFF
Managing Editor

After extending deadlines two times, the Syracuse University Student Government Association has finally received and tallied the votes from its Fall 1991 Assembly election.

The first Assembly meeting, which will be held on Monday at 7 p.m. in Maxcy Auditorium, will introduce the new assemblymen to the governmental process.

After the original two-day election period, the votes were brought in on only 700 votes, SGA initially extended the voting to Thursday and Friday of last week.

Ten percent of undergraduate students need to cast ballots to legitimize the election. At present enrollment figures, 1,157 students constitutes 10 percent of the undergraduate enrollment.

After the first days of voting, only 700 votes had been cast.

However, due to Homecoming events, the elections did not take place on Friday and were pushed back to Monday and Tuesday.

A total of 1,277 votes, constituting 12 percent of the enrollment, were cast during the elections — something with which SGA officials were not pleased.

“We're disappointed with the turnout of the student body,” said Brian Rubenstein, SGA executive assistant.

With five days of voting available in the Schine Student Center and four nights at various dining halls, Rubenstein said, “We still got that little amount. I'm sorry they didn't come out and vote after we made it that easy for them.”

Emily Zenick, SGA president, said a large number of those elected were write-in candidates, but she did not have the actual count. Many of those write-ins took the seats, Rubenstein said.

A total of 114 seats were available and 86 were filled.

Despite leaving 28 positions open, Zenick said there were some unexpected write-ins, like those in Marion and Shaw halls and Greek housing, and the off-campus housing race brought in more Assemblymen than in the past.

The following students were elected to serve on an advisory board:

Booth: Brian Apple, Timothy Bowe and Heather Sook.

Brewster: Chetonne Cole, Millicent King, Jen Nyez and Meghan O'Brien.

Day: Natanya Leviof, Ruby Lopez, Eileen Romana and Erik Thoresen.

DellPlain: Jason Shniderson and Eric Tihander.

Flint: Daniel Deleon, Daniel Igersheim, Daniel Kogas, Steve Lowenthal and Leslie Pankowski.

Haven: Mariah Bradford, Grace Evans, Jeannine Poitier and Theresa Sgroi.

Kimmel: David Waters.

Lawrison: John Adriel, Scott Herbert, Keith Kleiner, Andrea Marshall, Michael Sauvier and Darrell Williams.

Marion: Tina Stoklosa and Neil Sutter.


Shaw: Chad Brooks, Shereyly Donald, Jacqueline Greene, Karimia Longford and Jeremy Marin.

South Campus: Angela Burgin, Jeff Carman, Matthew Elefant, Tricia Jeffers, Sonya Lambert, David Schrand and Steven Weidenkopf.

Village Housing: Garry Depieri, Bonnie Kasdorff and Julie Tizzaro.

Watson: Gil Pagovich.

Discussion group probes creativity

By KATE FLATLEY
Contributing Writer

Creativity has numerous roots and just as many shapes and forms. In English and Textual Studies Professor John Adriel, the listening to the “In the Workplace” to kick off Empowerment Week, he said, “I believe that these sources can be categorized as internal or personal, and external.”

Internal power

Simkins said internal power is really influential by an individual's own actions. External power, in the form of laws, organizational policies, promotion or hiring practices, she said.

Since the empowerment battle is difficult for women and minorities, the College of Nursing holds Empowerment Week annually to encourage students to overcome difficulties.

Simkins said if for us to realize that the struggle for empowerment, especially for minorities and women, is not easy and must be a struggle where learned, she said.

In relation to her speech, Simkins reflected on the empowerment forces in her own life and career that enabled her to reach a position of authority.

Growing up in the south

“I grew up in a southern town in the time when our country was experiencing many changes — changes that dealt with the empowerment of women and minorities,” Simkins said.

She said that she now believes there are as many kinds of creativity as there are kinds of people. 

She teaches her students that creativity is not only acceptable, but desirable. “Once we put a definition on the word 'creativity,' someone wants to quantify it — to test it,” she said. She said she does not believe in this method. “Accept ‘encourage weirdos.’”

“The creator instills in us the power to create, and we, from there, become a co-creator,” he said.

Taylor said he made the tongue-in-cheek remark to encourage weirdos.

“I may not like what someone writes or paints, but I am at least happy that they are using their creativity,” he said.

Society doesn’t understand the urge to create.

Amy Komar, an audience member, asked about the notion of change and the element of risk in creativity. Scott said that “fashions come and go because of historical patterns,” he said.

He said that “fashions come and go because of historical patterns.”

Power gained by women and minorities through the civil rights movement has helped them develop their own sense of individuality.

Simkins, who described her own empowerment to her position as director of health services, addressed about 60 students in the College of Nursing lounge Monday night.

Simkins’ advice to students and faculty is to take risks, to be open-minded and experiment. She said that “innovate, create, and explore.”

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Eerie entertainment

Venture to a place where Elvis lives and people are seen hanging straight-jackets on the backyards clotheline. It’s Eerie, Indiana in Entertainment, p.9.
World
Hostage Jack Mann Released in Lebanon
Lebanese kidnappers freed British citizen Jack Mann Tuesday afternoon. Israeli Radio and the Iranian News Agency reported the release. The British Foreign Office confirmed the release.

It is likely Mann is on his way to Damascus, where freed hostages are usually taken.

Mann is 77 and had been held hostage for more than two years.

Iraq detains United Nations search team
Iraq detained about 40 United Nations nuclear inspectors for 12 hours Monday after the inspectors discovered Iraqi plans for making nuclear weapons.

After a long standoff, the inspectors were allowed to depart the building, but had to leave the documents behind.

The Security Council met Tuesday to take up the issue again, American officials said.

Officials said it was likely additional warplanes would be sent to Saudi Arabia for use in either escort or combat missions over Iraq.

President Bush again urged the ousting of Saddam Hussein in his annual address to the General Assembly.

Arafat tries to strike P.L.O. balance
Yasser Arafat, the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, expressed support Monday for a Middle East Peace Conference, but offered no concessions for Palestinian attendance.

Arafat addressed 450 delegates at the opening of a meeting of the Palestine National Council, the P.L.O.'s parlia-

ment.

Arafat tried to strike a balance between moderates within his organization who want compromise with the United States on the peace talks and the hard-liners opposed to any concessions to Israel.

P.L.O. officials said there was a consensus among the delegates in favor of participation in the conference.

Nation
Electricity costs drop in Northeast, Southeast
Consumers are paying less for electricity in the Northeast and Southwest.

The declining prices are due to lower oil prices and the collapse in the price of natural gas. Officials warn, however, that these factors are temporary.

More efficient use of electricity, spurred in part by utility subsidies for new light bulbs and electric motors, has caused the cost of electricity to shrink.

For residential customers, the lines on their monthly bill where utilities adjust rates for changes in fuel costs have shown a small or negative number.

"It's a buyer's market," Barry Abramson, an analyst at Prudential Securities, said.

Baby boomers not born-again savers
The nation's savings rate is sliding again, despite the common view that the baby boomers would become thriftier in middle age.

They are not only do baby boomers save less than experts had hoped, but the number of retired people is growing, and they spend more than they earn.

Crack hits Chicago with active killing wave
The arrival of crack in Chicago has caused turf wars that are making 1991 the deadliest year in the city's history.

By the end of August, Chicago had recorded 632 murders, compared to 593 by that date in 1974, the previous record year.

The city declared last month the death toll with 120 killings, more than the previous record of 117 in November 1971.

The killings have touched off neighborhood marches and candlelight vigils. Out of frustration, Mayor Richard M. Daley likened Chicago to Columbia.

The record also surpasses the rate during the bloody years of the Al Capone era.

State
Cuomo announces plan to revitalize NYC
Gov. Mario Cuomo announced a plan to revitalize New York City "from the ground up" at a dinner Monday. He described plans for new housing developments, new rail and ferry lines, and the world's largest conference and business library.

The light-rail system would link Kennedy and LaGuardia airports with each other and mass transit lines. The cost would be funded by a fee charged to passengers departing from New York airports.

Guests attending the dinner said the plans could be pursued even in bad times. "Maybe when you didn't have as much trouble, there was less willingness by the system to inquire this deep into possibilities," Cuomo said. "The mind grows in capacity as the challenge grows," he said.

The plan also calls for the state to take over the city's Medicare costs.

Board of Regents to fix discipline system
The Board of Regents said Tuesday it will call for revamping the process of disciplining of 500,000 professionals.

The new scheme responding to criticism that bad nurses, dentists, architects and members of 77 professions the board regulates are not punished quickly, said Christopher Carpenter, spokesman for the state Education Department.

Ferry fares being collected again
Passengers on the Staten Island Ferry began paying a 50 cent fare again Wednesday after two weeks free rides. The fares had been collected again before the Manhattan terminal of the ferry was destroyed on Sept. 8.

The fare is now being collected at the Staten Island terminal, the first time fares have been collected there since October 1972.

University
MBA/Law Day to be held October 7
Syracuse University will hold its annual MBA/Law day on Monday, Oct. 7, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Goldstein Auditorium at the Schine Student Center.

The program is open to all students interested in learning more about law school or graduate programs in management.

Representatives from law schools and graduate management programs from across the nation will be on hand to meet with students of all class years. Students will be able to discuss application processes, curricula, placement and career issues and multi-cultural opportunities.

Admission materials, career and financial aid information will also be available.

The event is co-sponsored by the Placement Center and the College of Arts and Sciences Career Exploration Services. For more information contact Joseph J. Cicala at 443-2207.

Neighborhood group to hold weekend events
The University Neighborhood Preservation Association will host a university neighborhood weekend on Sept. 28 and 29.

The events are free and open to the public.

The group will conduct walking tours of the neighborhood on Sept. 28 from 1 to 3 p.m. starting from the Eudclid Community Open House at Wescott Street and Euclid Avenue.

The tour will be conducted by Chris Capella Peters, an urban planner and designer.

A reunion reception and photo exhibit will be held on Sept. 29 from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the business library.

The exhibit will feature 50 photos with subjects ranging from the construction of the Thurnerd Park amphitheater to a trolley car on Euclid Avenue. The exhibit will be on display through October 6.

Weather
Wet, Wet, Wet
—There's a wondrous little pressure system from the Tennessee Valley that should be hitting us by late morning. We'll have soaking rain this morning with temperatures in the mid to upper 50s. Expect partial clearing by mid-afternoon and lingering showers, drizzle and fog tonight.

Thursday
The entire East coast is blanketed by these storms this week.

Heavy rain should be lousing the eastern United States and Syracuse is no exception. Expect lightning, heavy rain and highs in the low to mid 50s.

Friday
Well, the weekend won't have a great kickoff as we'll still be under this cover of clouds.

Today's guest city: Browmall, Pa.

The Daily Orange
The Daily Orange is Syracuse University's independent student-run newspaper published Monday through Friday.

The newspaper is distributed free on the Syracuse University and SUNY Environmental Science and Forestry campuses.

The editors are available after 3 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

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Editorial: 443-2128
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(Mon-Fri 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.)
UJB fields more student complaints

By KRISTINA SAUERWEIN
Asst. News Editor

More complaints were filed against students and organizations in the 1990-91 school year than the previous year, according to a recently released University Judicial System report.

This year, 280 complaints were filed compared to last year's 228. Judicial Adviser Benjamin Baez said there is an increase because more students and faculty are aware of filing procedures.

"It's a sign that more people are aware of what to do," he said. "I expect next year the number will be higher."

"It's important that students and the community know how the judicial system works." The Syracuse University Judicial System hears cases of alleged violations of the Code of Student Conduct, Baez said.

"Some students come to SU thinking that everything is going to be rosy, but the university is like a mini-community," he said. "Bad things as well as good things happen, which is why we need a judicial system."

After a complaint is filed against a student or organization, the Office of Student Affairs works informally with both parties to resolve the problem, Baez said.

Friendly resolutions "We try to resolve the situation in a friendly manner," he said. "Most students who have a complaint filed against them agree that something bad happened. They are usually very sorry.

"If an accused student or organization denies the allegation or does not agree to an informal resolution, Baez said the matter will go before the SU Judicial System, which is composed of universities, residence hall and academic judicial systems.

"It is every student's and organization’s right to an impartial hearing if they don't agree with the complaint," he said.

Baez also said he is pleased to see more students filing complaints against other students.

The report reveals that 61 students filed complaints compared to the 34 complaints filed in the previous year. Other complaints against students or organizations were filed by faculty and university officials.

Students unaware of codes "Most students have a pretty hard time understanding complaints against other students," he said. "One is to find out that the person is reporting.

"It is usually a serious problem if a student files a complaint, because that means they weren't able to settle the problem among themselves.

Students unaware of codes Freshmen and sophomores have more complaints filed against them because they are not familiar with the Student Code of Conduct, Baez said.

"Students unaware of codes freshmen and sophomores have more complaints filed against them because they are not familiar with the Student Code of Conduct," Baez said.

University Judicial System The Syracuse University Judicial System is composed of four boards which are administered by the Dean of Student Relations in cooperation with the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and the dean of the students of the schools and colleges.

Academic Judicial Board The Academic Judicial Board is composed of nine members appointed annually by the Dean of Student Relations and selected by the universities, residence hall and academic judicial systems.

The board is comprised of at least one undergraduate student, five faculty members, and three staff members.

The board may impose sanctions up to and including expulsion from the school and may design sanctions that are educational or remedial.

Residence Hall Judicial Board This board is composed of nine residence hall advisors selected by the Office of Residence Life. The board consists of nine students appointed annually by the Dean of Student Relations and selected by the universities, residence hall and academic judicial system.

The board may impose sanctions up to and including expulsion from the university and may design sanctions that are educational or remedial.

See SHOWS Page 6
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SALE ENDS 9/28/91
Bush is right, crazy

George Bush may be right. He may also be crazy. He may be right in trying to get Israel not to expand any further into the West Bank. He may be right for suggesting that it stop building settlements because they are an obstacle to peace. He says settlements will anger Palestinians who will then not want to negotiate toward peace.

This may be sound advice, but it may also be crazy, and easier said than done.

The United States has proven in the past that it expands to meet its internal needs. We stole land from the American Indians for the same reasons Israel wishes to expand — land and security. But Israel's not as big or powerful as we were. So, we tell them to sit tight. This is hypocritical stuff.

Israel needs $10 billion to build housing for immigrant Soviet Jews. For a country as small as Israel to borrow money, it needs a cosigner. It won't take the United States to be that cosigner. President Bush says it would cost the American taxpayer $1,000 if Israel defaulted on its loan. So, he suggested these people wait four months and see.

Since Bush makes it sound as if this money is coming out of taxpayers' pockets, does that mean if we don't cosign Israel's loan that money will go towards homeless people? Of course not; it will go toward military defense. Israel's request may be of pressing humanitarian importance.

Now, Israel faces a fundamental dilemma. Should it trade land for the promise of security? We say it should, but it's easy for the United States to advise Israel along those lines. That's because our perspective is off.

If Israel were to give up the West Bank, it would remain only nine miles wide. It would take approximately 15 seconds to fly a jet from one side to the other.

How many of you would feel secure on a similar plot of land, surrounded by your enemies?

Israelis will have to wait until Bush makes a decision. But, the decision is, if the United States considers them an important enough of asset to protect.

Of diners, soul and marionettes

Here are my perspectives on the entire world this week.

It looks like Clarence Thomas will be confirmed soon. His eloquent statements indicate one of two things. Either he is a liar or he really has an open mind about many of today's hot legal issues. Although the skeptic in me believes in the former scenario, let's hope he's willing to listen to the facts before making his decisions.

Something is strange at Syracuse University. The administration raises tuition because of declining enrollment. Enrollment is declining because students can no longer afford tuition. What would happen if, say, tuition were decreased. Ahh... forget about it. That will never happen.

The Godfather of Soul, James Brown, is still alive. His new studio album is pretty damn good. My roommate Howie has always wanted to meet one of two things. Either he is a liar or confirmation soon. His elusive statements indicate he may be right in trying to get cosigner Israel's loan that money will go towards humanitarian importance.

This may be sound advice, but it may also be crazy. Again, I strongly encourage discussion to cover themselves.

The timetable is cleverly designed to give the least possible opportunity for negative feedback and protests. The administration of SU has to be made to understand that the faculty and students are the University and must have a voice in its decisions. I especially encourage the parents of students to call and write the Chancellor and professors.

Let Chancellor Shaw know that we are intelligent enough to think for ourselves and do not need the administration to play God. Matthew R. Broderick

Class of 1994
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Niccole Schulnick  
Beth Segaloff  
Deena Shaffer  
Jennifer Weiss  
Randi Wruble

BOARDS
Continued from Page 3

University Appeals Board
The University Appeals Board is composed of five faculty/staff members and four students and has jurisdiction to hear appeals of decisions of any lower non-academic judicial body of the Dean of Student Relations for reasons of particular complexity.

Three faculty and two staff, one of whom must be a graduate student, are needed for quorum. The appeals board is recommended by the lower judicial boards and appointed by the Dean of Student Relations. The board is chaired by a member selected by the board on a case-by-case basis.

The board may accept requests by any complainant or accused student to assume primary jurisdiction over any non-academic case for reasons of unnecessary delay, unfairness or any other reason.

The board is empowered to change lower judicial decisions, alter sanctions or return cases. It can also impose sanctions up to and including expulsion.

These decisions must be confirmed by the Vice President for Student Affairs.

Compiled from the Syracuse University Student Handbook.

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"Good friends don't let good friends smoke cigarettes."
DON'T BELIEVE THE HYPE

Due to renovations the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha will be conducting fall rush at 743 Comstock Ave, the Kappa Kappa Gamma house (across from the Sci-Tech Building).

FALL 1991 RUSH DATES
Sept 23 - Surf and Surf Night
Sept 24 - Choose your Fantasy Night
Sept 26 - Make Your Hose Rush Night
Sept 30 - Meet the 3rd Biggest Brother Night
Oct 1 - Horse Night
Oct 2 - Rude Night

RUSH PIKE

EMPOWER
Continued from Page 1

and will continue to be effective, there are many more options for us to attain power or be empowered,” she said.

Simkins said it is necessary for individuals to identify a way to gain empowerment.
In order to attain power it is first necessary to select a mentor.
“We need someone to assist us in making those tough decisions,” she said. “They can help you person carefully.”

It is also essential to recognize a need for additional educational preparation in order to advance in an organization. Simkins said.

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NEWHOUSE OPEN FORUM

Newhouse students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend an open forum to discuss the future of the Newhouse School and the restructuring of the University. The forum will be held on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, at 7PM in HENDRICKS CHAPEL.

Local art display at Schine

The artwork of noted Hispanic artist Juan Cruz is currently on display in Room 128 of the Schine Student Center in recognition of Hispanic Awareness Month, celebrated in October.

The showing, sponsored by the Hispanic-American Society, will run through Oct. 15. There is no charge, and the paintings can be seen when meetings are not being held in the room.

Honor society seeks members

Phi Alpha Theta is sponsoring a pizza party for friends, members, and those interested in joining the history honor society.

The meeting will be held on Sept. 25 at 6:30 p.m. in the second floor lounge of Maxwell Hall.

Members are urged to attend a meeting before the social at 5:45 in the same place to discuss plans for this year's activities.

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DON'T BELIEVE THE HYPE

Due to renovations, the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha will be conducting fall rush in the Science Center and Rush House (across from the Sci-Tech buildings).

FALL 1991 RUSH DATES

Sept 24 - Bid day and rush day
Sept 26 - Lower Tier Rush Night
Sept 28 - Upper Tier Rush Night

RUSH PIKE


Erie, Indiana scores while it's here

Erie, Indiana has been called "Twin Peaks for middle-aged, squeaky-clean fans who could only exist on TV."

That description alone is the kiss of death for this innovative, histrionically all-too-different NBC Sunday night series.

And if that's not bad enough, the show's panel of average American viewers hated Erie. One respondent said he'd wash his dishes before he'd watch the show again.

While this is not the kind of response NBC hoped for, the network should at least take pride in the fact that it has brought to the airwaves a show that is not another stupid sitcom.

In Erie, Indiana 13-year-old Marshall Teller (Omri Katz) has "moved to a place where Elvis can be seen getting the morning paper, and a suburban housewife hams a straight-jacket on the clothesline to dry. Yes, as Marshall said, "Statistically speaking, it's the most normal place in the country."

Collecting weirdness

With the help of his younger friend Simon (Justin Shenkarow), Marshall intends to collect the town's weirdness and store it in an Erie Museum of Horror.

In the pilot episode, Marshall and Simon discovered a Foreverware and used by a housewife's neighbor who was also used to keep her twin sons Bert and Ernie looking like 13-year-olds, even though they're actually 40-something. To accomplish this, mom vacuum-sealed the twins in giant bed-sheets.

It was the neighbor who also served: The Machine, a 12-piece Pink Floyd imitator.

While this is not the biggest hit the Machine has, it has been called the "American Pink Floyd."

The Machine is a four-piece act consisting of original member Sarah Gardener, who left the act to pursue her solo career, and then joined by guitarist Joe Pascarell, realized they received the biggest response from the Floyd songs.

As they continued to play, band members, notably guitarist Joe Pascarell, realized they received the biggest response from the Floyd songs.

The band got its start playing in bars around Spring Valley, N.Y., Mauch said. Currently, they have been touring the north-eastern United States, including Virginia Beach and a few stops in Massachusetts.

Welcome to ... 'The Machine'

By SCOTT MULLER

Not just any cover band is coming to Sutter's on Thursday night.

But The Machine, Erie's premier Pink Floyd imitator, offers a little bit more.

Most tribute bands simply play the music of the act they are imitating.

Some, such as Physical Graffiti, even go so far as copying the stage set.

But The Machine is more than a tribute band, according to band's co-manager Jack Hamel.

"Not only do they play Floyd's music perfectly," he said, "but they expand on the songs into something totally different."

Hamel described how they would play Floyd's "Money" and then segue into "I Shot the Sheriff" as an example of their musicianship.

"From that, they could go into 'Scarlet Begonias' by the Dead or 'Better Than Dead.'"

The Machine's set consists of such popular Pink Floyd songs as "Comfortably Numb," "Run Like Hell," "Wish You Were Here," and "Time."

Obscure Floyd

In addition, more obscure, epic-length songs are played from all of Floyd's albums, from Meddle to The Wall.

While many fans and hardcore Floyd fans shouldn't be surprised to hear "Echoes" or the entire eight-part "Shine on You Crazy Diamond" during the show.

According to publicist Molly Mauch, The Machine has been together as a Pink Floyd show for about two years. Also, the band's popularity is increasing with every show.

"They have been playing about four to five nights a week recently," she said. Once the band plays at a certain venue, more people tend to come and check the band out the next time they come around.

Mauch said the band's crowd average from 500 to 1,000 people, but the band drew a personal best of more than 5,000 fans in Agawam, Mass., this past July.

"They usually draw a big crowd at Sutter's," Mauch said, "so anyone coming out Thursday night should be in good company."

According to an article that appeared in the Allentown Express, before becoming a Floyd act, The Machine was just an everyday cover band.

As they continued to play, band members, notably guitarist Joe Pascarell, realized they received the biggest response from the Floyd songs.

The band got its start playing in bars around Spring Valley, N.Y., Mauch said. Currently, they have been touring the north-eastern United States, including Virginia Beach and a few stops in Massachusetts.

A four-piece machine

The Machine is a four-piece act consisting of Pascarell on vocals, Adam Price on bass, Todd Cohen on drums and Eric Sasse on keyboards.

The Machine will also be performing some of its own songs.

Fan will remember Gardener for her vocals on the band's "Time," and will remember her for her contribution to the song "Comfortably Numb."

NBC's Eerie, Indiana airs Thursday at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 3.

Welcome to ... 'The Machine'
DROWNING BY NUMBERS
AN EROTIC MYSTERY FROM PETER GREENAWAY
Director of "The Cook, The Thief, His Wife and Her Lover."

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If you haven't heard anything from Pink Floyd, is a subscriber to this periodical, so he must be aware the band exists. Mauch also said the band hasn't met with any legal problems stemming from earning a living by performing another band's music. "We've heard that Pink Floyd is very particular about things like this," Mauch said, "but we haven't heard anything from them yet."

Tickets for the show are $7 for non-students and $4 for students with a student I.D.

Showtime is scheduled as 10 p.m.

Day-care worker training scheduled
The Onondaga County Child Care Council announces its fall session for training family day-care providers. The 10-week session will run through Nov. 26. Topics include parent/provider communication, health and safety, operation and management, record-keeping and taxes, child development, abuse and maltreatment and children's play.

The free training will be at Andrews Memorial United Methodist Church in North Syracuse from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Free child care is available on the premises, and a certificate will be awarded upon completion of the course.

The training, for new and experienced providers, will help fulfill the 15-hour requirement mandated by the new Family Day-Care Registration System. For further information and pre-registration, call 472-6919.

Catholic Charities trains volunteers
The fall session of Catholic Charities' Volunteers in Parish Service (V.I.P.S.) training program will begin today. Classes will be held each Tuesday until Nov. 5 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The course, for parish outreach workers and human development volunteers, is open to all, regardless of religious or agency affiliation. The program will cost $40. The first session will be at Catholic Charities, 1654 W. Onondaga St., Syracuse.
'Hoodoo' addresses feminism

Alison Moyet has a big mouth. She doesn’t hesitate to use it, either. She grew up a punk rock kid in an area of England she calls “not conducive to kids,” and now she sings the blues—but always with an edge.

If it were said that Alison Moyet deflects classification, it would be because she herself speaks out against it. But, like any true punk, she’s got an answer for everything.

Her hometown was a place where young women were encouraged to marry a local and “have kiddies by 17.” But, like any true punk, she’s got an answer for that, too. And, like any true punk, her answer is “loud, dirty and uncomfortable.”

Moyet railed against that ethic, however, turning to punk music, which allowed her to be “a little less servile.”

Her hometown was a place of young women being “oppressed by men,” and now she sings the blues

Punk also let her be androgynous, which is still a big part of Moyet’s persona. “I want my sex to be irrelevant. I want my sexuality to be irrelevant,” Moyet says.

Moyet believes her sexuality and her appearance are relevant in America, where her two solo albums have had only limited success. “Working out quite a lot would be helpful,” she quips.

“(England) is not so keen on feminism, it were said that Alison Moyet would ‘think I was a bastard.”

Moyet believes that women’s roles have grown wise with age and says she now has “more to offer” than she did when she was 16 or 18. And what she offers to women listeners and performers is some characteristically straightforward advice. “Find who you are and realize your attractiveness or fuckability are not the only assets you have.”

See DISCO Page 12

Alison Moyet says that her next album will be produced more quickly than her latest, 'Hoodoo.'

Alison Moyet’s new release confronts male oppression

With the release of her third LP, Hoodoo Alison Moyet delivers a punchy, bitchy record of female empowerment that confronts anyone who would oppress women.

In an interview Monday, Moyet expressed her satisfaction with Hoodoo, her first effort in 4 years. Unlike her past two efforts, Moyet says this album has true conviction. It also succeeds due to its “dirtier and more organic” band, she said.

Moyet, an admitted agoraphobe, called Hoodoo her most personal record, as she arranged the back-up vocals and wrote from the heart. “The most important thing is soul music in the true sense of the word,” she said.

Moyet encapsulates the essence of soul on songs like “Footsteps” where she addresses her lover: “Don’t let your footsteps fail me/You’re gonna get sunk if you slip on the way/When I say the time is right/Gonna walk this mother out of sight.”

Equally scathing is “Rise,” a cut employing harmonica, a meaty double bass and drums. Despite the music, the song is vocally driven and encourages women’s liberation from domestic slavery.

Moyet sings, “Baby lose that friggin’ pan/You don’t live to feed that man/Nothing’s gained through self-denial/Coz you weren’t born to be servile.” See MOYET Page 14

Did you get closed out of classes this semester?

Did you have trouble getting a waiver?

Did you feel your registration date was unfair?

If you want to find out more about the registration process and how to change it, come to the Undergraduates for a Better Education meeting this week.

Guest Speaker: Ann Marie Collins, Associate Registrar

Wednesday, September 25th
6:30 pm
127 Schine
(downstairs)

Your student fee getting you classes!
Moyet doubts women who think they're liberated but are really perpetuating old stereotypes, like Madonna. Madonna, Moyet says, was nothing more than "one in a line of pin-ups" and a typical pop icon. "There is nothing confrontational about Madonna." The star's efforts to use sexuality to sell are age-old and tired, Moyet says.

However, Moyet admits Madonna has some smarts. "She is a smart business woman. And it is nice to see a woman in control of her destiny, but not when her destiny is limited by her physicality."

Moyet's destiny may be about to change with the release of Hoodoo, her third album, and first release in four years.

Her first albums met with great success in the U.K., but listeners in the States might be more familiar with Moyet as half of the synthesizer duo Yaz (the other half being Vince Clarke, who went on to form Depeche Mode and Erasure).

But Moyet's experience with success has led her to realize that the success isn't what really counts — it's the progress she's made during her career.

Commercial success pushed her toward the center where media expect women to be "warm and accommodating." So she had to depart from the scene for a few years because she said she "needed to reassess what was happening in my life."

The success part of it isn't a concern to Moyet — it's the progress, not the result of it. As it is, the British press have waffled a bit choosing a stance on Moyet's music, Moyet says. English critics are fickle and too easily swayed by public opinion, she says. The British music weekly Melody Maker gave her "real shit reviews." And then, she says, they turned about-face and called her new single brilliant.

Moyet says for a while, she had to walk down the street shaking her fists at mainstreamers who called her too leftist and radicals who criticized her for being too mainstream.

Moyet said she's pleased with Hoodoo because it has become a directive for her and proves that age is irrelevant if you've still got something to say. She said her only fear is trying to live down, not up to, her debut record.

"History hasn't been particularly representative of me," Moyet said. But if she quit now, it would leave her in good repute.

Russian choir seeks members

The Syracuse University Russian A Cappella Choir is looking for singers from the student body, staff and faculty.

No experience is required to join. The words to all songs are transcribed phonetically.

The choir will present its repertoire of Russian folk songs in Hendricks Chapel and at Wells and Hobart Colleges during the 1991-92 concert season.

Rehearsals are held every Monday at 7 p.m. in Room 107 of the Hall of Languages.
Rush exhibits variety on unique new album

The Canadian power music trio Rush has spent almost two decades crossing musical boundaries—and succeeding.

The group succeeds again with its latest offering, *Roll the Bones*. From the release of their first album in 1974, the members of Rush, Geddy Lee, Alex Lifeson and John Rustey (replaced by Neil Peart in 1976), made it a priority that musical integrity and purity would come before commercial exposure and hype.

On *Roll the Bones*, Rush has shown that the music's substance should come before the commercialism of much of today's rock/pop scene.

Rush, a band probably most noted for the classic rock staples "Tom Sawyer" and "Limelight" from the 1981 release *Moving Pictures*, has ventured into many areas throughout the rock music scene. See RUSH Page 14.
The Daily Orange  
September 25, 1991

RUSH  
Continued from Page 13

sic spectrum over the years. With Roll the Bones, the group has melded different styles and musical influences to create a sound that is truly unique in the rock industry.

Classic and progressive rock  
Roll the Bones combines styles ranging from classic hard rock and progressive rock to modern funk. Examples of all these styles can be heard on the new album's title track.

The album fuses the charging classic rock guitar of Lifeson, the dreamy and melodic keyboards of Lee, and the lead singer, and hard-driving funk beat supplied by the rock industry.

The lead singer, and hard-driving funk beat supplied by the rock industry.

The dedication on her disc sleeve sums up the sarcasm and smug nature of the woman: "To lovers and lovers for inspiration enough to dedicate this album to myself. This one's for you Alison, kiss, kiss, kiss... mmmm...

Kelly Comfort  
Daryl Zang  
Nicola Shelton

Tutors sought by  
Salvation Army

The Salvation Army's Youth Enrichment Program is seeking volunteer tutors to work with youths ages 12-16 who are "at risk" of academic failure, drug or alcohol involvement or teenage pregnancy.

Tutors are needed Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Volunteers work in one-on-one or small group settings to assist students with homework assignments and remedial work.

A commitment of one night each week is required.

Volunteers are also invited to participate in the recreation program.

For more information, call Mary Rose McBride at 478-1321.

Racism conference slated for Dramlins

A conference on religion and racism will be held at Dramlins on Sunday, Oct. 27 and Monday, Oct. 28.

Speakers include Professor Bruce Hare of Syracuse University's Department of African-American Studies and Reverend Alethea Connolly, former director of the Urban Ministry Board of Syracuse.

For more information, call 478-2001.

Poetry contest deadline approaches

More than 250 poets will receive $12,000 in prizes this year from the National American Open Poetry Contest.

The deadline for the contest is Sept. 30, and entry is free.

To enter, send one original poem to the National Library of Poetry, 6-5 Gwynns Mill Ct., P.O. Box 704-PC, Owings Mills, Md. 21117.

The poem should be no longer than 20 lines, and the poet's name should appear on the top of the page.

Piano recital to be held

Gail Niwa, an acclaimed pianist who has performed worldwide, will give a benefit concert in the Crouse College Auditorium on Sept. 29 at 2:30 p.m.

The first woman to be named the grand-prize winner of the Gina Bachauer International Piano Competition, will play works by Chopin, Tchaikovsky, Bach-Busoni and others.

Proceeds from the concert will benefit the Central New York Association for Music Teachers. Tickets are $8 for adults and $6 for students and senior citizens.

For further information, call 478-3631.

Women's Club holds book sale

The Syracuse University Women's Club will hold a fall book sale Friday, Oct. 4, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 5, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Erwin Methodist Church (corner of Euclid Avenue and Westcott Street).

If you have books to donate, please call 449-3617 or 478-6832 before Oct. 2. All proceeds will benefit the Women's Club Scholarship Fund.
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<th>CARTOON</th>
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<tr>
<td>Naked Man</td>
<td>G. Rico &amp; M.C. Suave</td>
<td>There's a new kind of hero in town... a real live NAKED HERO!</td>
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<td>Strange and Unusual Freshman</td>
<td>James</td>
<td>He looks a lot like Arnold Schwarzenegger...</td>
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<td>Clym N' Clyde</td>
<td>Ron Noble</td>
<td>You're really on man, I don't care what they say...</td>
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<td>Lunchbox Trout</td>
<td>JMB</td>
<td>What's in the Box, Bucky?</td>
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<td>Gypsy the Dog</td>
<td>Jason Lycette</td>
<td>I guess I'm in heat.</td>
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<td>Fever</td>
<td>Katie Kitchen</td>
<td>It will all unfold if you just give it a little time...</td>
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<td>Space Captain</td>
<td>Steve Ellis</td>
<td>Franks never got too many jobs... he thought that a large shot would look good on his resume.</td>
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So, you have great ideas for DANCE MARATHON?

Here's your chance to let us know! Become a member of the 1992 Dance Marathon Executive Committee.

The following positions are available:

Corporate (2)  Programming (2)  Fundraising (2)  Advertising (2)  Special Events (2)  Finance/Budget (2)  Catering (2)  Security (2)  Entertainment (2)  Location (2)  Points & Records (2)  Stage Manager (2)  Referee Chairperson (2)  Greek Couples (2)  Independent Couples (2)

Submit letters of intent to the Mailbox to the Greek Council Office by October 3rd.

Questions? Call:

Steven Lemberger 426-8767  Kristi Schwartz 442-9072
JOSEPH
Continued from Page 20
City (Fla) High School, said Joseph made a smart choice in choosing SU.
"He was smart enough to select a school that's doing things that can utilize his abilities," Frazier said. "The university itself (did) a good job at finding kids that will fit into their program and do things they need to do.
"It was a perfect marriage. With both people doing the intelligent thing."

Joseph had 47 tackles, including 35 solo, and three pass breakups his freshman year.
"I didn't put any pressure on myself." Joseph said. "I didn't think I was under pressure. Basically, last year I was trying to fit in. (The other defensive backs) helped along a lot."

Joseph credits co-captain Tim Sandquist with helping him adjust last season.
"He made me feel like I was a part (of the team)," Joseph said. "It wasn't like I was just the young guy. I was Dwayne."

Sandquist said Joseph's level of play didn't indicate he was a freshman.
"I was surprised the first couple of games," Sandquist said. "Then we just settled in and it wasn't like he was a freshman out on the field. He's just another ballplayer, just like everybody else."

Being a young player surrounded by experienced players, you might think Joseph would be a favorite target for opposing offenses. Joseph, however, said he doesn't think the opposition singles him out.
"At this level, I don't think anyone goes out and picks on one person," Joseph said. "I guess I happened to be in the area where teams throw the ball."

Joseph broke his right hand in the pre-season and played the first two games with a cast. He credits SU trainer Don Lowe with speeding the recovery. Joseph said the injury also had a positive effect: it made him concentrate more.

Orange defensive backs coach Phil Elmassian said Joseph brought many of the intangibles with him to Syracuse, but has since expanded on his skills.
"He's a great kid." Glmassian said. "He's a lot of fun to coach. He's really improved tremendously as far as our expectations. He has a lot of ability. I think he really just loves the game."

"Great players have great instincts, great work habits and great desires." Frazier said. "I think Dwayne possesses all these qualities. He doesn't mind rolling up his sleeves and going to work."

LUNCH AND LEARN
Prof. Donna Arzt:
"Human Rights in Eastern Europe: An Eyewitness Report from Lithuania"
Wednesday, 25th September, 12:00 P.M.
Hillel Lounge, Hendricks Chapel

Retired Rear Admiral
Larry Burkhardt
Larry will be sharing about his success in the military, his position at Niagara Mohawk, and how, although he achieved success, only his relationship with Jesus Christ gave him true fulfillment in life.
Larry is currently the Chairman of the Nuclear Oversight Committee of the Board of Directors of Niagara Mohawk.

* Commanded a nuclear submarine, a submarine squadron (about 12 submarines), & a submarine group (all subs on West Coast)
* November 1988 to November 1990 - Executive Vice President of Ni Mo Nuclear Operations.
* Was Deputy Chief of Naval Person nel in Washington.

Wednesday, September 25, 8:00 PM
Hall of Languages, Room 214
Sponsored by
Unbeaten streak ends for Syracuse

By ZEV BOROW
Staff Writer

The yellow brick road to national prominence turned into a dead end for the Syracuse University volleyball team last weekend.

The Orangewomen lost both their matches at the Buckeye Classic to a couple of wicked teams from the west.

The weekend tournament was to be a proving ground for the Orangewomen, but the competition posed by No. 14 Ohio State as well as the Loyola Marymount Lions was too much for the Orangewomen.

SU was shut out in three games by the Buckeyes in the tournament's opening match on Friday night, and managed to win only one game in a 3-1 loss on Saturday to the Lions.

The Orangewomen had hoped that a successful weekend would vault them into the top 20. "It was a very disappointing weekend," coach Dan Schulte said. "However, we have to remember that we were up against some of the toughest competition in the country.

"We did do some things well, but we are not yet at that level yet, and we have to work and improve on some things.

Syracuse junior frontliners Andrea Carson and Annie Parisien, as well as senior middle blocker Jessica Paarlberg, turned in outstanding efforts.

"Loyola is another very talented team," Schulte said. "Everyone was focusing on Ohio State but I think that Loyola is a definite top 20 team.

"The losses over the weekend are very disappointing to us," Paarlberg said. "We thought that we could go out there and do better. But we know that those teams are very good and that we are still a good team, with a lot of games left to play.

"Carson agreed with Paarlberg, and said she still has confidence in the team.

"Losing is always tough, but I don't think we played as well as we could have," Carson said. "We will try to learn from this and become a better team."
Orange not judging Niagara

By JEFF ELBAUM
Staff Writer

Syracuse University soccer coach Dean Foti said it clear at the beginning of the season that he didn't want people to judge the Orangemen after the team's first six games. The schedule included two Top-10 teams on the road, two Big East games in traditionally tough places to play, and two home games against teams with career winning records over the Orangemen.

Syracuse came out of those six games with a 3-3 record.

Now, Foti says the Orangemen lived up to the challenge of the tough stretch.

"We went through the first six games, four of them being on the road, and all four of those games were very, very difficult places to come away with wins," Foti said. "And I'm happy with the way the team is playing."

The Orangemen will try to continue getting positive results as the weekend night against Niagara University, at 7:30, in the Carrier Dome.

Niagara, 0-4, is the first of four straight home games for SU.

Last season, the Orangemen crushed the Purple Eagles 7-1. Foti said the Orangemen must not take Niagara too lightly.

"No matter what their record is or how they play, we still have to play the way we know how," Foti said. "We still have to play to our potential. We're not that good that we can look past an opponent."

Foti said that the Niagara game should be a building block for the rest of the season.

"Whether the opponent you play is better or worse, it doesn't make a difference," Foti said. "If we go out and play to our potential good things would happen.

"That's how you ensure that at the end of the season, you're going to be a good team. If you can learn from every game, and build on that, then you come out a lot better at the end of the season."
Deion stay out of Braves’ race

Deion Sanders announced yesterday, defiantly, that he will rejoin the Atlanta Braves for the last week of the season.

Sanders said what he does in his spare time is "my business," as far as his football contract with the Atlanta Falcons goes.

Well, gee, start waving those Tomahawks, Atlanta, because Deion is coming back!

* Sanders said he is returning to aid the Braves in their pennant run.

SPORTS OPINION

Sanders played for the Braves until July 31, and hit a monstrous .193 with four home runs and 13 RBIs. Now, if those numbers aren’t a major factor in the Braves’ pennant chase, I don’t know what is.

Deion, Marge Schott’s decision being that a bigger influence on the pennant race than you did.

Deion, if you really want to help the Braves, maybe you should just stick to punt returns and interceptions.

Granted, with the suspension of Ozzie Nixon and Sanders’ speed, the Braves could utilize the outfielder in a limited role.

It’s this, ‘I’m coming along with the calvary,’ attitude Sanders has that annoys me.

The Braves are now 1 1/2 games behind the Dodgers with 12 games to go. The team should be concentrating on maintaining consistency through the stretch run, not embracing the return of a marginal at best, player.

Atlanta has competed for its first divisional title since 1983 for many reasons. None of them have anything to do with the new publicity bandwagon.

To list a few reasons: Terry Pendleton, Ron Gant, Dave Justice, Nixon, the pitching staff, including Tom Glavine, Steve Avery and Charlie Leibrandt, manager Bobby Cox and the tremendous resurgence in fan support...

Well, you get the idea.

Sanders, once again, is trying to steal a piece of spotlight he doesn’t deserve. Maybe I’m wrong, maybe he really thinks he can make a contribution to the Braves and is simply going to help them out of good sportsmanship and teamwork.

I don’t think so.

Sanders’ baseball career has been nothing but a way of seeking additional attention from the beginning anyway.

Sanders started with the New York Yankees, and was signed to a ridiculous amount of money for a minor leaguer. This is not surprising, however, because that was during the George Steinbrenner years. Low talent, high profile players were a trademark of the owner’s era.

When Steinbrenner was ousted from the Yankees, so was Sanders. Unfortunately for the baseball world, he was picked up by the Braves.

Sure, he was the only man to hit a homer and score a touchdown in the same week, but what does that prove? Nothing, except he has extremely fortunate timing. He just doesn’t belong in two sports.

So know wannabes.

Deion, back off and leave the Braves alone to capture their own title.

Deion finishes second

Dickson wins fifth flight singles

By DAVE HAUT
Staff Writer

After two exhausting days of hard hitting on the hard courts, the Syracuse University women’s tennis team finished second in the 10th annual SUNY Life Tennis Classic this past weekend.

Coach Jessie Dwire said he was pleased with the Orangewomen’s second place finish to Williams and Mary, which is an NCAA Top-Team.

William and Mary was a tough team, Dwire said. "The girls played well beating teams like Virginia and Brown, who were ranked ahead of us in the preseason rankings."

The tournament, held at the Skytop tennis courts, may have marked the beginning of a great college career for freshman Sara Dickson and the coming of age of senior Shari Liberatore and junior Jennifer Agate.

Dickson won the fifth flight singles title, defeating Brown University’s Le Elgie, 6-2, 6-3. She is the first Orangewoman to win a SUNY flight singles championship since 1983.

Since this level of competition is much better than high school, I just have to keep improving," Dickson said. "Helping the team is what matters.

I thought Sara played real well this weekend," Dwire said. "It goes to show that hard work pays off."

Dickson also teamed up with junior Corrina Bode to place second in the flight.

The tandem took on Penn State University’s team of Ann Harrington and Slocomb, 6-3, 6-0.

Liberatore finished second in the flight, losing to Williams and Mary’s Karen Van der Merwe, 6-2, 7-5.

Agate finished second in flight four singles, losing to William and Mary’s Deb Hering, 6-2, 6-2.

According to Dwire, the team did have some weaknesses and made some mistakes in several doubles.

"I thought Sara played well in her singles," Dwire said. "I thought our doubles teams could have played better.

Joseph a hit right from start

By JOSH BARNET
Staff Writer

Syracuse University sophomore cornerback Dwayne Joseph made an impact on collegiate wide receivers before he ever played a down.

The trouble was they were on his own team.

In one of his first practices as an Orangemen’s last year, Joseph was able to hold SU receiver Shelby Hill and former wideout Rob Carpenter on the line and disrupt their routes. Joseph used a bump-and-run technique he learned in high school.

"I guess I was just having a good day that day," Joseph said. "Shelby and Rob, especially Rob Carpenter are great receivers.

Several of the coaches thought Joseph was holding the receivers, but the film showed otherwise. "Most receivers, like our receivers, are faster than me," Joseph said. "I got to have the edge on them."

"I learned the bump-and-run technique from my high school coach, at a bump-and-run technique, but I can’t tell you (about it), I don’t want anybody else to do it."

According to Joseph played in his first game, he channeled his skills toward the opposition.

"It was one of only four SU freshmen not to be redshirted. Joseph started the final nine games last year."

This season Joseph has gotten off to a quick start. He has had an interception in each of SU’s first three games to go along with 14 tackles, including nine solo.

His first career interception came this season with 27 seconds left in the first half of the first game, he was able to jump right into the Orangemen’s defensive scheme because of similarities between his high school defense and the SU defense.

Walt Frazier, Joseph’s coach at Carver, was very excited," Joseph said. "I’m going to remember that forever because it was like, ‘Finally, I got an interception in a college football game! I just ran for it. Luckily, I got it.’"

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Assistant police chief faces Maxwell class

By MARK A. BROUSSEAU

The assistant chief of the Syracuse Police Department defended police activity on the hill Wednesday afternoon to a public affairs class in Maxwell Auditorium.

Students criticized Deputy Chief Steven Thompson for a perceived increase in the police presence in the university area, which he said was spurred by an increase in illegal activity.

"Either there are more complaints or he’s lying," said public affairs Professor William Coplin, as he moderated the discussion.

"The first couple of weeks, there have been a number of calls in the fraternity area," Thompson said.

A student asked why police closed several parties, and he said that the campus is responsible for that activity. Thompson said, "The increased activity is based on complaints."

"If we don’t get a complaint, we won’t end someone’s fun," he said. "The perception that we are doing more on the hill is because of more complaints."

"It’s not that we are going out looking for parties to shut down," he said.

"We will go if we receive a call, if SU Security can’t handle it or if SU Security doesn’t handle it," he said.

Thompson said that there are degrees of noise that residents have to keep, and police do not necessarily need to issue a warning to close a party.

"Students questioned why police are quick to shut down parties."

"We would rather take care of a problem with three to five officers before it gets out of hand and takes 10 officers," he said.

"If we don’t address a noise violation, it could lead to assaults, shootings," he said.

"Officers can go in and ask people to leave and even take the stereo, but they cannot go through your belongings," he said.

"Caterers have called us and said they want to end the parties if things get out of control," Thompson said. "They are afraid of losing their catering license."

More people, more police

"Students taking regarding a noise violation depends on the time of the evening, the number of complaints, the number of officers involved, and the number of officers in the area.

The arrest of four underage drinkers at a bar also received student criticism.

"We do Alcohol Beverage Control checks at the bars because we have a mixed group that ends up in the bars," he said.

"This happens in all bars," he said. "This is not unique."

"Officers go to bars from the East Side"
World
Troops, missiles sent to Saudi Arabia

The United States deployed Tuesday and Wednesday about 100 Patriot anti-ballistic missiles and 1,300 soldiers to Saudi Arabia.

President Bush said although there have not been any U.S. troop movements, he is not ruling out the possibility of military force.

Saudi officials said they welcome the U.S. shipment of Patriot anti-ballistic missiles.

Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said that if Bush decided to order air strikes against Iraqi military force.

Joint Chiefs of Staff said that if Bush decided to order air strikes against Iraqi nuclear facilities, the U.S. military could not guarantee that every bit of Saddam Hussein's nuclear materials could be destroyed.

But Powell said he is "reasonably confident" that strikes could destroy Iraq's nuclear program.

El Salvador takes steps to end civil war

The end of an 11-year-old civil war in El Salvador is near.

The rightist government allowed to agree to allow leftist guerrillas to join a new police force distinct from the military.

The agreement, reached after eight days of U.N.-mediated negotiations, represents a compromise for both sides.

The rebels had demanded incorporation into the armed forces as a way to ensure their safety and that of their families, and to secure an active role in the security forces, which was rejected by the government.

Nation
Study reveals women more prone to AIDS

Heterosexual men infected with the AIDS virus are at least 17.5 times more likely to transmit the infection to women during sex than vice versa, according to a study published Wednesday.

Researchers who conducted the study tested 72 male partners of infected women and 207 female partners of infected men to determine the rates of HIV transmission between heterosexual couples.

The imbalance in transmission rates seems to result from the physical differences between the sexes.

Scientists believe the proportion of heterosexually transmitted AIDS cases will double in the next decade.

Hazardous ice floe loose in Arctic Ocean

An ice floe carrying an abandoned Soviet research station and hazardous chemicals is lost somewhere north of Alaska.

The island of ice broke loose from the Soviet coast July 24, according to the U.S. Coast Guard. On Sept. 7, it was reported in the Arctic Ocean 56 miles from Barrow, the nation's northernmost city.

Federal officials said the Soviets have promised to remove the chemicals and hazardous wastes left behind by the ice floe.

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VOTE
Continued from Page 1

deputy commissioner. "We do not function as policy setters. We are administrators," she said.

"We are just following the law," she said. "If it changes we will be more than willing to go along with it."

Kiggins said the board uses the form to determine where students consider their main residence to be.

"College students can't have it both ways," she said. "If they pay taxes or are still dependent on their parents in one location, then they can't consider themselves a resident of an alternate location."

One of four counties

Onondaga County is one of four counties in the state that requires an additional questionnaire for students.

"We register many students on their way to class or in between classes," he said.

"Everybody has time to take 30 seconds to fill out the registration card, but there are not many students who have the time to spend five minutes filling out the extra questionnaire," he said.

Political Science Professor Jeffrey M. Stonecash offered a different possibility.

"It is possible that everybody is scared that students will register in great numbers and it would have a big impact on local elections," he said.

"The county doesn't want students to be an effective political voice," Merli said. Surveys conducted by the Marist Institute for Public Opinion for the period of January 1990 to February 1991, found that college-age students in New York voted almost identically as the general population, Merli said.

Stonecash said that voting was more relaxed several years ago.

He "relentlessly speculates" that the election of Democratic state Senator Nancy Lorraine Hoffman, who many said was put over the top by votes from the university area, may have sparked the stricter policy.

Recent Assembly bill

Recently, in reaction to pressure from NYPIRG, a bill was introduced into the New York Assembly that would amend the state election law by establishing one statewide voting standard, Merli said. The bill is still pending.

Last month, the Board of Elections Democratic commissioner, Dick Romeo, resigned. Ed Szczesniak, Syracuse Democratic Party chairman, was named to take his place.

If confirmed at an Oct. 7 hearing, he has indicated he may abolish the questionnaire, several sources said.

Szczesniak could not be reached for comment.

Political representation is apportioned based on that, yet students aren't being given a political voice," he said.
Elderly ailments addressed

By LAKSHMI SINGH
Staff Writer

People can learn about health issues this fall by attending free Healthtalk sessions, according to Lisa Lambiase, community services representative for Crouse Irving Memorial Hospital.

The health lectures will focus on issues concerning the elderly, Lambiase said.

"Healthtalks is definitely a commitment to the community," she said.

The hospital will sponsor a two-week program scheduled for fall and spring, Lambiase said. The program will touch on cancer, kidney disease and sleeping disorders, she said.

Because the topics are of great concern to much of the public, Lambiase said space is limited, and pre-registration is a good idea.

"Enrollment for Healthtalks is limited," she said, "it has been a popular program for the last few years."

Persons who do not pre-register may still be able to attend the sessions, Lambiase said.

"Occasionally we're booked because the rooms have a limited capacity," she said. "However, in the past we've repeated the presentations to accommodate people who were placed on the waiting list," she said.

To interest everyone, Lambiase said she realizes not all topics will be of interest to everyone.

"Last year we focused on adolescents, said Bob Allen, senior marketing communications associate at the hospital. "We probably did about 10 to 15 presentations on chemical dependency."

Allen said the hospital's anti-drug programs last year reached many students.

"The programs have a good possibility of returning this year," he said.

But if the programs were to return in the spring, Allen said it would be a promotion of health services at CIMH. So far, the hospital has not scheduled any programs for the spring.

CIMH began Healthtalks in 1984, prior to the American Hospital Association recommendation that all hospitals encourage more community service programs, Lambiase said.

Before the Healthtalk sessions began, the hospital founded the Speakers Bureau, a group of health care professionals who gave community talks, Lambiase said.

"If a community organization wants a speaker to discuss a health topic, they could call the hospital and ask for a health care professional," Lambiase said. "It's designed for nonprofit organizations and it's free."

Lambiase said she encourages students to inquire about speakers presented on campus, whether it be in classes or dorm rooms.

Students interested in other health programs such as CPR and baby-sitting training may call if you have questions at CIMH during the weekdays between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m., Lambiase said.

"We probably did about 10 to 15 presentations for the fall and spring. Allen said, "the Healthtalk presentation will be Monday, Oct. 14, in Community Room 208 of the Marley Education Center."

"All other sessions, which run from 3 to 8 p.m., will be held in Community Room 208 of the Marley Education Center."

The topics are of limited, and pre-registration is accepted. If a community organization wants to be held, call Reinaldo A. De Palma at 443-9000.

Library offers free tours

Guided tours of U.S. Bird Library will be offered weekly on Tuesday afternoons at 3 p.m. through Nov. 19. The tour provides new users with a chance to become acquainted with locations and services. Experienced users can find the new locations of services and collections in the renovated library.

For more information, call 443-1943.

Racism conference set for Drumlins

A conference on religion and racism will be held at Drumlins on Sunday, Oct. 27 and Monday, Oct. 28. Speakers include Professor Bruce Hare of Syracuse University's Department of African-American Studies and Sister Alethea Connolly, former director of the Urban Ministry Board of Syracuse.

"For more information, call 476-2001."

Women's Club holds book sale

The Syracuse University Women's Club will hold a fall book sale Friday, Oct. 4, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 5, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. At Erwin Methodist Church, corner of Euclid Avenue and Westcott Street.

"If you have books to donate, please call 449-3617 or 476-8632 before Oct. 2. All proceeds go to the SU Women's Club Scholarship Fund."
Safe roads saving lives

If drunk driving offenders do not lose their lives on the highways, they will, at least, lose their licenses.

Onondaga County has proposed a law designed to impound cars owned by DWI offenders after the person's license has been revoked, taking drunk drivers off the road and sitting them down on the curb.

if, as the law is designed to impound cars owned by DWI offenders, they will, by Wednesday night, be taken drunk drivers off the road and sitting them down on the curb.

In order to develop and implement the law, the strict nature and consequences show the county's sincere interest in knowing about the safe conditions on the local roads around Syracuse.

Every year die each day in the United States alone from drunk driving. Public service announcements remind the public every day of the horrors associated with drunk driving. The Daily Orange publishes advertisements discouraging people from drinking and driving, saying "friends don't let friends drive drunk." And awareness groups, like Students Against Drunk Driving, are in existence to increase knowledge about the problem around this campus and across the nation.

It seems inconceivable, when considering the number of national awareness campaigns and the local efforts taking place, that accidents involving drunk drivers still take place. But the fact is that which makes laws like this necessary.

If national campaigns are unsuccessful, then taking the issue to a local level may be the answer. Onondaga County should be applauded for its efforts to end drunk driving, no matter how drastic.

Make peace a lasting condition

To the editor:

I wish to say something in reply to Jeremy Marin's letter that appeared in The Daily Orange on Friday, Sept. 20.

Yes, I do find it necessary to bring to the attention of the public what happened in the Sabra and Shantilla camps nine years ago because of two major reasons.

The first is that the massacres that took place are not part of "old wars" (events that can easily be overlooked). The other massacre, which took place in February of 1982, is so recent that it can still be viewed as a war, nor are they mere "acts of aggression" in terms of the Middle East and who went on which their country is the aggressor. Perhaps the history is not familiar to you, but it is not too much to say that those participating in the peace process, the more lasting the peace will be.

Raja Halwani
Arab Student Association

Blame SGA for poor turnout

To the editor:

This letter was written in response to the editorial "Vote or remain silent" that appeared in The Daily Orange on Friday, Sept. 20.

I ran for Assembly for the Student Government Association. As part of this process, I was instructed to turn in a paper with the required 30 signatures last Friday. When I didn't hear from SGA regarding the next step, I naively assumed there would be some sort of attempt to campaign, or at least give the voting public an idea of who was running for office.

However, by Tuesday night, I still had not been contacted, so I intended to speak with the SGA myself on Wednesday morning. I received a call from SG l telling me that elections were to begin again on Thursday due to poor voter turnout. I told the woman on the phone that I hadn't been made aware of the first election, and how could they possibly expect students to vote when they don't know who they're voting for? She asked me to ask someone else.

The editorial requests that students "elect motivated, committed people" and states that "qualified people should be involved in this process." On what information are voters supposed to base their judgment? Is one expected to discern which candidate is qualified by the spelling of their last name on the ballot? That is exactly what students have no say in terms of who is booking security facilities and to book security, that this university causes problems for SGA. Finally, they have no say in the making of the SGA policy.

The role of SU Security is to ensure the safety of students and the student fee. As you stated in your editorial, this is not a problem of student Affairs but rather the main social outlet on campus.

SADD exists on SU campus

To the editor:

A lot of people are not aware of all the organizations on this campus. One of them deserves special attention is SADD: Students Against Drunk Driving.

The Syracuse University chapter was started in the fall of 1988 when Denise Falkner, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, died in a drunk driving accident. SADD tries to increase the SU community's awareness of the dangers of drinking and driving through various events such as Alcohol Awareness Week.

During Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 14-19, SADD will have a table at Schine and offer general information about the organization to interested students. Please stop by the table if you are interested in getting involved, or if you want information.

In addition, our weekly meeting is every Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 111 of the Hall of Languages.

We need your help to prevent tragedies like Denise's from happening again.

Jeffrey A. Feld
SADD President

Don't set campus apart

To the editor:

Obviously, there are many misconceptions The Daily Orange had to correct. The Orange County should be applauded for its successful, then taking the issue to a local level may be the answer. Onondaga County should be applauded for its efforts to end drunk driving, no matter how drastic.

This is also in reference to the Sept. 23 editorial. Under the new policy banning non-students from the Underground in the Schine Student Center.

The policy was brought about stemming from an incident that occurred at the Underground Aug. 31 between SU students and Syracuse residents.

The policy was drafted to assure the safety of students attending the party, but with this policy, more problems arise. Unfortunately, because of a few bad apples, Syracuse residents are not allowed to attend the Schine Student Center. This then further alienates and isolates the relationship between SU students and Syracuse residents, a problem that has been going on for years, but ignored by the SU administration.

Sponsor organizations within BPH currently paying a large sum of money to use the facilities and to book security, have no say in the policy. It is to enter the parties. African-American alumni of SU and members of students' families have not been allowed to enter parties since the new policy has been enforced.

The role of SADD is to

Carl Agard
President.
Black Panhellenic Council

The Daily Orange
September 23, 1991

Editor in Chief
Carl Agard
Managing Editor
Jodi Lamagna
Erin Nett

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Our Mission...

To explore strange new worlds. To seek out new life & new civilizations. To boldly go where no man has gone before!!

RUSH TEF

Sept. 26
Seafood Night
"We have crabs"

Tau Epsilon Phi
907 Walnut Ave. (Behind Bird Library)

Maybe there is a substitute for experience.

After you're done with school, you face one of the hardest lessons in life: without experience, it's tough to get a job. And without a job, it's tough to get experience.

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And our in-depth analysis helps you formulate your ideas in a sharper and more persuasive way.

GSO
Continued from Page 1

To seek out new life new civilizations.

President Joe Serbin serves as the Senate's chairman. His duties include running meetings and interpreting rules.

"I'm entitled to make rules of the Senate or the president," Serbin said. "However, anything that's going to be the least bit controversial I've got to consult with the committee."

While Rupprecht deals mainly with external affairs affecting graduate students, Serbin said he sees the internal functioning of GSO as his responsibility.

He said he helps academic units of the whole complex world of the Senate or the president.

With external affairs affecting graduate students, Serbin said he sees the internal functioning of GSO as his responsibility. He said he helped academic units.

Hughes fellowships to be awarded

The Howard Hughes Medical Institute will award 66 doctoral fellowships in the biological sciences. The deadline for applications is Nov. 5.

The awards are effective for three years, and extensions are possible for an additional two years at full support.

Effective June 1992, stipends will be $14,000 annually. For more information, call (202) 354-2872.

The Salvation Army's Youth Enrichment Program is seeking volunteer tutors to work with youths ages 12-16 who are "at risk" of academic failure, drug or alcohol involvement or teenage pregnancy.

Volunteer tutors are needed Monday, Tuesday or Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Volunteers work in one-on-one or small-group settings to assist students with homework assignments and remedial work.

A commitment of one night each week is required. Volunteers are also invited to participate in the recreation period that follows tutoring.

For more information, call Mary Rose McBride at 479-1321.

Study abroad scholarship offered

Applications for the second annual American Institute for Foreign Study College Division Minority Scholarship for the fall of 1992 are now being accepted.

The scholarship includes tuition and room and board. It is applicable to programs in Austria, Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Mexico and Spain.

The Wall Street Journal, 220 East 46th Street, Suite 1155

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The Wall Street Journal, 220 East 46th Street, Suite 1155

New York, NY 10017

Announcing a scholarship program for the fall of 1992.

 Ни defer to the Senate on any major problem," Serbin said.

He said the senators are selected by graduate students within academic units. If the number of students running for an academic seat exceeds the number of seats available, the interested students can fill a long position in the Senate or join a campus committee, he said.

"We try to involve as many interested GSO students as we can," Serbin said. "Usually, students are satisfied to get involved just by filling a committee."

The GSO receives $34.50 per full-time graduate student each semester, which is collected by the university in April, Rupprecht said. The process of funding organizations is similar to the SGA budget hearings, although many of GSO's contributions are optional gifts given freely to organizations, the group said.

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The Wall Street Journal, 220 East 46th Street, Suite 1155

New York, NY 10017

Announcing a scholarship program for the fall of 1992.

Russian choir seeks members

The Syracuse University Russian A Cappella Choir is looking for singers from the student body, staff and faculty.

No experience is required to join. The choir will present its repertoire of Russian songs in Hendrick Chapel and at Wells and Hobart Colleges during the 1991-92 concert season.

Rehearsals are held every Monday at 7 p.m. in Room 107 of the Hall of Languages.

Marketing students vie for scholarship

The Point-of-Purchase Advertising Institute (POPAI) has announced a marketing scholarship competition for sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Participants will be asked to complete point-of-purchase (P-O-P) marketing plans into a marketing program for a hypothetical line of baby toiletry products with "real life" marketing objectives and constraints.

The scholarship will be awarded to the student with the best marketing plan. Applications are due by Dec. 15, 1991.


For more information, write to Ronit Bialer at POPAI, 102 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, Conn., 06830.
Masque of illusion

Sophomore illustration major Bill Skrief models his mask Wednesday morning. It was designed as a project for his introduction to illustration class.

F.Y.I.

Artists sought for Art Invitational

Artists are invited to participate in WCNY-TV Channel 24's 1991 Art Invitational, a competition of donated art works. Cash prizes will be awarded. Funds raised will benefit public broadcasting in Central New York.

Many of the donations will be displayed at the Everson Museum of Art. They will then be auctioned off during the 10th Annual Art Invitational, which will be televised on WCNY Nov. 14 through Nov. 16.

Work submitted before Oct. 18 will be considered for display at the Everson Museum, cash awards and additional promotion in a catalog distributed to artists and at the Everson Museum.

For more information, call WCNY's Special Events Office at 453-2424.

'Dessert theatre' to feature sweets

Theatre a la Carte, under the direction of Earl Colvin, will present a "dessert theatre" at May Memorial Unitarian Society, 3800 E. Genesee St., on Saturday, Oct. 11. The program will begin at 7 p.m. and will feature a variety of one-act plays, both comedy and drama.

Desserts and beverages will be served during intermission. Admission is $5, and proceeds will benefit the May Memorial Unitarian Society.

Day-care worker training scheduled

The Onondaga County Child Care Council announces its fall session for training family day-care providers. The 10-week session will run through Nov. 26.

The free training will be at Andrews Memorial United Methodist Church in North Syracuse from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Free child care is available on the premises, and a certificate will be awarded upon completion of the course.

The training, for new and experienced providers, will help fulfill the 15-hour requirement mandated by the new Family Day-Care Registration System. For further information and pre-registration, call 472-6919.

GO FOR A GOVERNMENT INTERNSHIP IN ALBANY

If you're a junior or senior considering a career in law, public administration, public policy or any field, a NYS Assembly Internship is a great opportunity! You can earn credit and get experience with a PAID internship next semester! For details and applications, come to the NYS ASSEMBLY INTERNSHIP PROGRAM INFORMATION SESSION hosted by Dr. Jeffrey Stonecash of the SU Political Science Department.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 26
4:00 p.m.
Community Internship Program
313 Huntington Hall
(across from the Sheraton Inn)

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CLASS
Continued from Page 1 to Eastwood," he said.

A student accused the police department of age discrimination in the enforcement of the open container law.

He said officers should arrest people drinking at tailgate parties.

"We made 20 open container arrests over the past week and a half," Thompson said.

"We have to be selective in what we want to do," he said. "If officers observe people drinking, they are to arrest them."

Some students said officers are eager to use their power.

"Police officers are rude, overzealous and want to kick some ass," one student said.

"If you weren't breaking the law, you wouldn't be arrested or humiliated," another student said.

"You are being unfair when you say Syracuse police officers are rude or overzealous when you only have two to eight officers in the area," Thompson said.

"We never justify brutality, and we criminally prosecute it," he said.

As deputy chief of the uniform bureau, Thompson said anyone who wears a police uniform indirectly reports to him.

Thompson said students should do their part by being sensible at parties or bars.

"If an officer has to come back two or three times, they are naturally going to get pissed," he said. "They thought it was a trust."

"If you go to bars underage, you take the chance of getting caught and going to jail," he said.

"If you see an officer effecting an arrest, don't get in his face," he said. "There is a lot of adrenaline pumping and the officer is trying to take care of this incident."

Thompson said students can get information once the officer has effected the arrest.

For Your Information

Poetry contest deadline approaches

More than 250 poets will receive $12,000 in prizes this year from the North American Open Poetry Contest.

The deadline for the contest is Sept. 30, and entry is free.

To enter, send one original poem to the National Library of Poetry, S-Gwynns Mill Ct., P.O. Box 704-PC, Owings Mills, Md. 21117.

Education hot line established

Counselors from the Education Information Center are offering free counseling at local libraries on a one-time basis for up to 40 minutes. Interested people can update their resumes, talk about job hunting skills, practice interview techniques and research classes and courses.

Call the Education Hotline at 488-4633 to make an appointment.
Night vision goggles enlighten those left in dark

By ROB OWEN
Asst. Lifestyle Editor

In the hit film Silence of the Lambs, serial killer Buffalo Bill stalks rookie agent Clarice Starling in the darkened dungeon beneath his home with a distinct advantage: the killer can see in the dark.

But the goggles worn by the murderous madman are not a new technology, according to Dr. Clarence Walters, a research psychologist at the Center for Vision and Electro-optics in Fort Belvoir, Va.

Walters says the Night Vision Lab was originally called the Signal and Warfare Lab and worked on the first type of night vision device, the searchlight. Powerful lights were used during World War II to spot Nazi bombers flying over London.

The lab then became solely a research and development lab, investigating devices that could see things invisible to the human eye, but visible to machines. The machine would then convert what it saw into an image that could be identified by a person looking through a telescope.

"They were shadowy, snowy kinds of pictures," Walters said. "They look a lot like a really noisy television.

A problem with pink

The problem with this initial night vision device was the pink light spectrum, which is similar to radar in that it sends a signal out to receive a signal back. Since this was an analog system, it was eventually developed that could determine the pink light beam's origin, thus giving away the sending machine's location.

The next generation of devices were passive, enabling covert activities to remain hidden until they were hit because our equipment was equipped with devices that could see much farther than their own devices could," Walters said.

Image intensifiers and thermal imagers were also used for various buddy-buddy and buddy-bad runs that were shown on American television.

The Night Vision Lab continues to do basic research to make imagers with greater sensitivity and greater resolution.

Non-defense applications are also being explored. The Drug Enforcement Agency uses night vision devices for drug interdiction, and the Forest Service uses thermal imagers for forest fires as well as locating missing people.

Also, the Department of Transportation is exploring the possibility of using the devices for regulating traffic flow.

But could an average Bill like the killer in Silence of the Lambs easily buy one of these image intensifiers?

"A few years ago they were the Christmas gift," Walters says. "Nieman Marcus sold them for $75,000."

Caution aids exercise enthusiasts

By MARY JO KUSS
Asst. Production Manager

What gets you hot, wet, out of breath and ready to collapse? Warm weather exercise. What else?

Take Emmitt Smith, running back for the Dallas Cowboys. Just a few weeks ago, Smith, overcome with heat exhaustion, didn't come to work out and was found by a solutions fed him through his veins.

Even in the Carrier Dome, a big lineman can lose between three and 10 pounds of water weight in a game — without Slimfast.

But these are extreme examples of the effects of heat on amateur and professional athletes.

The average fitness freak gets tired, dehydrated and hopefully gets smart fast enough not to stop exercising. Otherwise, he might be fed lunch through a vein. Steve Kravez, a personal trainer and fitness consultant for Fine Grove Country Club in Camillus, said people who exercise in the heat are prone to dangers of dehydration, salt-loss, dizziness, cramps and heatstroke.

Vitamin P

Kravez, who brought Nautilus weight-training facilities to Syracuse 17 years ago, is also owner of Syracuse Sports Conditioners.

Keep blood in balance

According to Kravez, a series of stages lead up to the most serious form of heat illness, heatstroke.

Intense exercise in humidity results in profuse sweating, a drop in blood pressure and a loss in electrolytes and salt.

When electrolytes and salt are lost, an imbalance in the blood is created. This gives rise to what most people experience as heat cramps. Next comes the stage most common to workout fanatics, heat exhaustion.

Keep your workouts in humid weather safe, Kravez advises. "You must cool off during the cooler hours of the day, such as the early morning or at night.

But if you have to work out in the heat, drink lots of water, watch your heart rate and pace yourself by cutting down on the intensity of the exercise.

Cut down on internal heat

Cutting down on the intensity of the exercises you do and the amount of internal heat the muscles will generate, Kravez advises. By wearing lightweight, loose clothing that allows air to flow and is skin-to-shirt.

Drinking enough water allows your body to cool itself through sweating.

Fruit juice is good, too, Kravez said, but the sugar in it brings your energy up.
So, you have great ideas for DANCE MARATHON?

Here's your chance to let us know! Become a member of the 1992 Dance Marathon Executive Committee.

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- Advertising
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- Security
- Location (2)
- Stage Manager
- Greek Couples (2)
- Fundraising (2)
- Programming
- Special Events (2)
- Catering (2)
- Entertainment
- Points & Records
- Referee Chairperson
- Independent Couples (2)

Submit letters of intent to the Marathon Mailbox in the Greek Council Office by October 3rd.

Questions? Call:

Steven Lemberger 426-8767
Kristi Schwartz 442-9072

Dogs and owners shirking duties

The outdoors — sun beats on exposed skin, a warm breeze rustles hair, and free time abounds. To many this may be the ideal free time to enjoy a lazy day in a public park. Few pleasures are more relaxing and enjoyable than a free day in the sun, walking barefoot through the finely-mowed grass.

Shirking duties... a steam-treated chlorophyll'.

Imagine the total shock in Sauntering across the field with a care in mind, and suddenly stepping in... a steam-treatment of digested dog doo. Many others work hard and diligently to develop this skill.

Administrations concoct bogus problems and fabricate phonetic solutions. The results obscure issues, but for those involved, saving face.

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Dick Clark, alumni donate funds for new DEKE home

BY ALL BENNETT
Staff Writer

TV host Dick Clark recently donated money to Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity to buy a new house, but members and alumni of the fraternity said there are more people who also deserve credit.

The Syracuse University DEKE chapter was dissolved in 1986 after being found guilty of violating SU alcohol policies, according to Carmen Davoli, president of the alumni association for central New York’s DEKE chapters.

The chapter was reinstated in 1990 after being found guilty of violating SU alcohol policies, according to Carmen Davoli, president of the alumni association for central New York’s DEKE chapters. Davoli said Cal Fearon, of Syracuse Suburban Gas, Bill Eberhardt, owner of Phoebe’s Cafe, and Jay Wayson, a lawyer with the Mackenzie Law Firm, were all major organizers in the fraternity’s reinstatement.

However, Davoli said he initiated the project.

Major financial DEKE contributors include Richard Pietrafesa, owner of Learbury Creche; Lewis Bantel, chairman of the board of U.S. Tobacco; Fred Knapp, division leader of Fidelity Investments; and Roy Simmons Sr. and Roy Simmons Jr., SU’s past and present lacrosse coaches.

Much of the media attention, however, has been focused on Clark’s contribution, Davoli said. “I think Dick Clark deserves attention as an alumnus, but there are other alumni who contributed and deserve attention as well,” said one DEKE member.

Davoli refused to comment on either the amount of Clark’s contribution or on the cost of the new house.

“We’re real pleased to be back,” said David Easlic, executive director of DEKE at the national headquarters in Michigan.

“We really want to be a positive part of the community — not just seen as poor little rich boys,” he said.

Both Davoli and Easlic expressed anger at a recent article in The Post Standard which stated SU DEKE members had found “a classy place to drink.”

“The intent of this was not to revive a ‘classy place to drink,’” Davoli said. “The purpose was to revive the first frat at SU.”

“We learned our lesson the hard way,” he said.
The Forestry Club's Woodsman Team participated at the fall festival in Jordan, NY, Saturday, and began a new year with promise. Three teams of woodsmen in the State University College of Environmental Science and Forestry competed in six events, taking more than 10 trophies.

The Woodsman Team has existed since the 1920s and is the oldest club at ESF.

"The main purpose of our club is to make sure the old practices of our profession are not forgotten," said Forestry Club President Mike Hundeke.

The members practice three times a week year-round, concentrating on such lumberjack traditions as logrolling, ax throwing and fire building.

"Members get an appreciation for the forestry and logging profession the way it used to be," Hundeke said.

The six events at Saturday's meet in Jordan were the cross cut, the pulp toss, the horizontal chop, the quarter split, fire building and bow sawing. Most events are team efforts, which provide for a "very close-knit group," as described by several members.

Chopping in competitions

The three states see six meets a year. The three biggest events are the November meet in Ontario, the interstate meet in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and ESF, and the spring intercollegiate championship, which will be held this year at Dartmouth College.

The Woodsman Team provides for more than just competition. Although most members claim they joined because it seemed fun, it also offers an outlet for stress. The traveling and skills acquired were also incentives to join.

"I joined because it interested me to see what the people before us did — before modern equipment," said member Jay Westfall, who grew up on a farm in Otto, NY.

The members do not need to know the skills of the trade before they join. Rather, they learn the techniques on their own by reading, attending seminars and visiting logging operations.

"It is the job of the experienced members to teach the newer members," Hundeke explained.

"The Woodsman Team provides for students interested in the field," Hundeke said. The Forestry Club is not exclusive to students interested in logging, although they must graduate from at least one forestry major.

People interested in joining the Forestry Club are welcome to attend practices Monday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Lafayette Road Experiment Station.
The Fisher King and Deceived are two films opening tomorrow, but only one succeeds in its attempts.

While The Fisher King nobly tries to be commercially viable artistic fare, it ultimately fails. Yet Deceived, which panders to the mass audience, achieves its shallow goal.

Director Terry Gilliam (Brazil, The Adventures of Baron Munchausen) returns with The Fisher King, a schizophrenic film that just doesn’t work. Jeff Bridges stars as New York shock disc jockey Jack Lucas, whose on-air antics cause a lonely man to go on a shooting spree. After this tragedy, Bridges goes into seclusion, searching for redemption. He meets Parry (Robin Williams), a former medieval history professor who has more in common with Jack than either one originally realizes.

The first hour of The Fisher King is mired in depression, with Jack being guilt-ridden and Parry being psychotic. "You ever get the feeling that sometimes you’re being punished for your sins?" Jack says to his girlfriend Anne (Mercedes Ruehl) just before he attempts to kill himself.

From depression to bliss
But then Parry the street person saves him and they go cavorting through Central Park in the nude. Their follies are cut short, however, when Parry sees...
VITAMINS
Continued from Page 9
level up just briefly, then quickly drops it.

Other drinks, like Gatorade and Carbo Force, provide your body with the minerals and salt lost during exercise and correct the imbalance in the blood.

Adjusting to the heat might upset your routine, Kravez said, but it is most important to listen to your body. Kravez said people who don’t adjust are “slaves to the routine.”

It’s important to be in tune with what you’re trying to accomplish. And in this case, it’s doing what’s good for you.

Vitamin C is published alternating Thursdays in the Lifestyle section of The Daily Orange.

“Good friends don’t let good friends smoke cigarettes.”

Larry Hagman

Cigarettes aren’t good for your friends. Adopt a friend who smokes and help ‘em quit today. You’ll both be glad tomorrow.

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ANY QUESTIONS?

Rush Delt.

301 Walnut Avenue, On Walnut Park.
Ben Bradlee to talk on WCNY

Ben Bradlee, former executive editor of The Washington Post, will be featured on WCNY-TV Channel 24’s Talking With David Frost on Friday at 10 p.m.

Bradlee, best known for his supervision of the Watergate investigation, will be the first of a series of guests on Emmy Award-winning journalist Frost’s program this season.

Heart walk/run to benefit AHA

The American Heart Association will sponsor the Cortland County Heart Walk/Run on Sunday.

Prizes given to the top fundraiser include a weekend at Niagara Falls. Incentive packages are available to all participants.

Races of different lengths, ranging from one mile to 10 kilometers, will be held. For more information, call 446-8334.

Brunch for lesbians to be held

The Lesbian Agenda Discussion Group is sponsoring a lesbian potluck brunch at the Women’s Information Center, 601 Allen St., on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Guests are asked to bring their own place settings and a dish to pass.

Films

Continued from Page 14

the Red Knight, a vision he continues to see, symbolising the grief he feels over his murdered wife.

Yes, this film is rife with symbolism — at least in the first hour.

During the second hour, Gilliam switches styles and The Fisher King becomes an offbeat, multi-layered romantic comedy as Jack and Anne set Parry up with Lydia (Amanda Plummer), the idealized woman of his dreams whom he has been following around New York City for weeks.

Soon Parry and Lydia, two freaks of nature obviously made for one another, are attempting to eat Chinese food, but keep dropping their dumplings.

Bliss is interrupted when the Red Knight returns in the last half hour along with liberal doses of comedy and a sitcom-style ending that is just plain dumb.

It’s too much. Gilliam tries to be conventional, yet he can’t let go of his tendencies to weirdness. Plummer is excellent in her role as Williams’ mousy love interest. An all-too-obscure actress, Plummer’s performance here proves she deserves more work.

The rest of the cast turns in the expected performances. Bridges is sour, Williams is crazy, and Ruhl is a caring sexpot.

It’s too bad The Fisher King becomes such a hodge-podge of artistic, savviness and lowest-common-denominator laughs that don’t amount to anything meaningful.

Gilliam does use some great camera angles and the Grand Central Station waltz scene is beautifully orchestrated, but these few glimpses of genius do not make for an entertaining film.

Deception and deceit

In Deceived, Goldie Hawn may or may not be sleeping with the enemy.

Hawn stars as Adrienne Saunders, whose marriage to Jack (John Heard) is cut short when his car slams into a cliff. But then strange occurrences lead Adrienne to investigate Jack’s past, and what she discovers leads to a suspenseful chase through the Saunders’ maze-like apartment complex.

While Deceived is a sometimes intense thriller, director Damian Harris throws in everything possible to stir the audience into a tizzy.

If it’s not a never-before-seen Saunders pet leaping out of the shadows, it’s a flock of birds flying into the kitchen window to scare the audience into screaming their heads off.

Hawn does a better-than-expected job playing the deceived Saunders. While her recent films have been comedies, Hawn returns to her dramatic roots and turns in a decent performance considering the material she’s been given.

The script for Deceived was written by Mary Agnes Donoghue, who also wrote and directed next week’s cops-film Paradise.

Donoghue manages to frighten the audience, but she doesn’t really give the characters enough background to make the film’s plot entirely believable.

Like last season’s L.A. Law episode that sent Diana Muldaur plunging down an elevator shaft, Deceived also does a public service by warning the audience against this fate. Likewise, the movie demonstrates why plastic bags should be kept away from children — they can be used as murder weapons.

Deceived may not be an intelligent suspense-film on par with Silence of the Lambs, but it’s not as predictable as Sleeping With the Enemy either.

Through sleight of hand, Deceived manages to fall somewhere in between.

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 Carrier Dome, April 1992

MODEL AUDITIONS

Info:

WHEN: SAT., Sept. 28
SUN., Sept. 29
1991
12:30-5:00 p.m.
WHERE:
Skeens Hall rm. 003

Females: Alt: tights & leotards
Silk: 7-14
Silk: 14-18

Males: Alt: sweater & slacks
Silk: 14-18
Silk: 18-22

All candidates must bring a head shot to be photographed.

It Works Wonders.

American Heart Association
Amnesty executive to speak tonight
Jack Healey, executive director of Amnesty International USA, will deliver a speech concerning his involvement with the human rights organization tonight at 7:15 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium.

After his address, Healey will open the floor to questions from the audience.

Raza Jalali, a Kurdish former prisoner of conscience, will also speak.

Local art display at Schine
The artwork of noted Hispanic artist Juan Cruz is currently on display in Room 128 of the Schine Student Center in recognition of Hispanic Awareness Month, celebrated in October.

The showing, sponsored by the Hispanic-American Society, will run through Oct. 15. There is no charge, and the paintings can be seen when meetings are not being held in the room.

Italian film fest at Everson
Three Italian films will be shown at the Everson Museum of Art in conjunction with the current exhibition "Eternal Metaphors: New Art from Italy."

The first film will be Lina Wertmuller's 1976 All Screwed Up, which will be shown on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Homeer Auditorium.

Other films include Down and Dirty, winner of the grand prize at Cannes, and the 1965 film Fists in the Pocket.

Piano recital to be held
Gaia Niwa, an acclaimed pianist who has performed worldwide, will give a benefit concert in the Crouse College Auditorium on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Niwa, the first woman to be named the grand-prize winner of the Gina Bachauer International Piano Competition, will play works by Chopin, Tchaikovsky, Bach-Busoni and others.

Proceeds from the concert will benefit the Central New York Association for Music Teachers. Tickets are $8 for adults and $6 for students and senior citizens.

For further information, call 469-3271.

ITALIAN FILM FEST
AT EVERS \nMUSIC
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DONT BELIEVE THE HYPE

RUSH PIKE
GUTTER
Continued from Page 10

When something goes wrong, such as misconduct or alleged abuse at a greek event, those involved seem more incensed that the incident will receive front page news coverage than contrite over the incident itself.

Shifting the blame and passing the buck go hand-in-hand with where people walk the dog. After all, someone else will have to deal with the consequences, far from their origins. The damage is done and there is little or no accountability.

Dogs lack the ability to judge, thus they usually do whatever they want. In time someone will catch up with the dog or its owner, or it may get hit by a car.

On the other hand, people have means and reason to control their lives. Maybe pooper scooper laws should be applied to other realms, or people should act more like the dogs they are. But after evolving to silverware, napkins and private indoor bathrooms, it is doubtful people will turn to lapping slop out of bowls and using fields as bathrooms.

Think of the possibilities: “The Hartz Two-in-One Presidential Pooper Scooper” or “The All-Purpose SU Pooper Scooper.”

Instead of wasting time and money manufacturing human pooper scoopers or shirking responsibility, it would be more efficient for people to confront those dogs face-to-face and walk them in their own backyards, not the public park.

“Good friends don’t let good friends smoke cigarettes.”

Cigarettes aren’t good for your friends. Adopt a friend who smokes and help ’em quit today. You’ll both be glad tomorrow.

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Rush Theta Chi
403 Comstock Avenue
Dimeo stays on the run

By TOM DOWD
Contributing Writer

As center midfielder on the Syracuse University field hockey team, Traci Dimeo is required to play both offense and defense. She distributes the ball to the offense and runs along in transition.

If her off-the-field activities are any indication, midfield is a position she is well-suited for. Dimeo, a senior co-captain, likes to keep just as active off the field as she is on.

She was raised in Bridgeton, N.J., and grew up on the beach at nearby Ocean City, where she picked up most of her hobbies, such as jet-skiing, surfing, and water-skiing. When the beach weather fades, she loves to go snow-skiing as well.

Dimeo, a senior co-captain, is not on the field for fun, though. Being voted as a captain is something she takes very seriously. "It's an honor," she said. "It makes you feel like they believe in you."

Coach Kathleen Parker said the Orangewomen picked a captain who leads by example. "She's just a hard worker," Parker said. "It doesn't matter if it's a practice or a game against Penn State. She's the type of person that, when she says something, people will listen."

Name: Traci Dimeo
Height: 5-foot-4
Age: 22
Hometown: Bridgeton, N.J.
Major: Retailing
Favorite food: Lasagna
Favorite TV show: The Wonder Years
Favorite movie: Silence of the Lambs
Favorite music: "Anything but country."

Best field hockey memory: "When we beat Providence last year because they were ranked above us and nobody thought we would win."

Biggest field hockey disappointment: "When we lost to Villanova last year."

Goals for this year: "Win the Big East Tournament and hopefully make it to the NCAA's."

Long term plans: teaching

EAGLES
Continued from Page 24

would be forced to mark me or Eric, or push up and mark the guy coming through with the ball. They had to make a decision. That's when they got caught."

Frank said the Orangemen won because they were the better team, not because his Purple Eagles played a bad game.

"We did our best out there," Frank said. "We had four or five subs. They had a whole other team they could've subbed in. They're the best team we've played this year. We're happy with a 5-0 score."
EAST

Continued from Page 24

and 20 players made their first collegiate start.

The young team is now a year older, but the injuries continue. Defensive starters Leroy Axem, Darrick Wiley and Boris Graham are among eight battered Mountaineers, but none of the injuries are serious.

"We've got some momentum right now," Nehlen said. "I almost wish we had a game this week, except for the injuries."

The momentum comes in large part from an impressive performance last week at Maryland. The Mountaineers stomped out 334 yards rushing in their 37-7 victory.

Leading the WVU ground attack was junior Adrian Murrell, who pounded the Terrapin defense for 141 yards on 20 carries.

"That's our game, we're a running team," said Nehlen. "The win was a great victory for us. For the most part, our team stayed focused and did a good job."

Murrell, the Big East's leading rusher, has been the key for the Mountaineers this season. After four contests, Murrell is averaging five yards per carry and 108 yards per game.

Big matchups

Big East members Pittsburgh, Boston College and Virginia Tech will defend the conference name as they visit Big Ten members Minnesota and Penn State and Big 8 member Oklahoma this weekend.

Undefeated Pitt visits the Metrodome Saturday for a nationally-televised contest with Minnesota. The Golden Gophers were pummeled 58-0 by Colorado last weekend.

Boston College, 0-3, will look for its first victory of the season at Penn State Saturday. The No. 10 Nittany Lions, 2-1, are the third consecutive nationally-ranked team on the Eagles' murderous schedule.

According to BC coach Tom Coughlin, the Eagles must stop Penn State's offense from controlling the clock.

"Penn State is playing the way they want to play, with ball control," Coughlin said. "We're going to have to get the ball back if we're going to want to win."

No. 6 Oklahoma, 2-0, hosts Virginia Tech, 1-2.

Hokies coach Frank Beamer has nothing but praise for Oklahoma.

"Oklahoma is a great, great football team," Beamer said.

"Their defense, I think, is their real strength. It is one of the most aggressive defenses I have ever seen. They just fly to the ball and get there in an angry mood."

According to Pittsburgh coach Paul Hackett, more is at stake than simply a win.

"I think some very big issues are at stake here," Hackett said. "We have a lot of pride in the Big East and in Pittsburgh football. Yes, there is a clear-cut clash between Big Ten and Big East football here."

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

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Orange blast Niagara, 5-0

By JEFF ELBAUM
Staff Writer

Usually, when a soccer goalie gives up five goals, he gets pulled out of the game. On Wednesday night in the Carrier Dome, Niagara University goalie Jason Frank gave up five goals and he was named the player of the game. Frank faced 27 shots, as Syracuse goalie Steve Pollnow and Frank gave up five goals, he gets pulled out of the game.

"I thought the keeper played an excellent game," SU coach Dean Foti said. Frank said he felt like he was the recipient of a lunching pad. "Each time we cleared the ball down the field, they were right back down on us," Frank said. "It was like a rubber band snapping back at you. They were coming right down the field, one after another.

The Orangemen's early play was highlighted by near misses. Two minutes into the game, Paul Young connected on an Eric Puis cross from the corner. Frank barely deflected the ball over the net.

At 3:00, Doug Prouty, a freshman making his first SU start, had a goal disallowed due to an offside call.

However, the Orangemen did finally get on the scoreboard at 11:29 on Galich's first goal of the season.

Galich nailed a Puis rebound under the crossbar to give the Orangemen the 1-0 lead.

The Orangemen made the score 2-0 at 34:19 when Puis struck on a pass from Prouty.

Prouty, a walk-on with only one other appearance this season, filled in well for the injured Malcolm Grace. He consistently won the man-to-man battles against the Purple Eagles players.

"I thought he played very well," Foti said. "He's a good player. He's someone who walked on to the team. I made a mistake in not inviting him to preseason. He should have been here."

The Orangemen's next two goals, which were almost identical, occurred only 1:44 apart.

By MIKE BUSH
Staff Writer

A university's 100th anniversary of college football is meant to be a time of celebration.

So when West Virginia began its second century being mauled by Pittsburgh 34-3 at home, Mountaineer fans thought they had reason to end the party before it started.

But since the opening day disappointment, the squad has turned the season around. WVU heads into an open weekend with a 3-1 record, and more importantly, momentum.

According to head coach Don Nehlen, the Mountaineers have shaken off the loss to the Panthers.

"In our Pittsburgh game, the only people down on us after that game were the media," Nehlen said. "Our guys have tried to get better every week and I think they have."
Children's advocate blasts nation's educational system

By STEVE DALY
Staff Writer

Government officials need to make significant changes in the educational system, a doctor and children's advocate has said.

Speaking in front of the Thursday Morning Roundtable at University College, Dr. Leo Jivoff addressed the bleak future of children and the educational system.

"Every year I hear some official saying we are turning the corner or next year will be better," he said. "But we never seem to get there. It just gets worse around every corner."

Too much government bureaucracy and poor planning are responsible for the current educational system's failure, Jivoff said.

"Rooting out the bureaucracy is a fundamental necessity. Everybody is so tied up dealing with today's problems that no one is preparing for the future." (Snip)

Jivoff said he advocates a state cabinet department devoted to children's issues.

He also founded Syracuse's first hospice, a place for the terminally ill. TMR is a weekly community discussion group. Although it is not open to the public, it may be heard on WCNY-FM Sundays at 4 p.m. and may be seen on WSYT-TV Saturdays at midnight.

Meeting performance merit goals will allow utility companies to increase their utility bill, "Rates are based on cost but also based on various types of incentive merits." The Criteria

"Utility companies have certain performance indicators that are negotiated between the utility and the Public Service Commission," he said. If the utilities achieve those merits they receive extra money from the customers, he said. It is similar to performance bonuses.

He said bills also go up depending on how cold the winter is. "If the year before was a warmer one, we may not have a rate increase," he said. See NIMO Page A4

Slick Cycling

Junior political science major Ted O'Rourke rides behind Hinds Hall after the rains cleared late Thursday afternoon.

BGSA looks to form bond between SU, community

By MARK A. BROUSSEAU
Asst. News Editor

Although the Black Graduate Student Association is striving for recognition on campus, the group is active in the community and on campus.

The BGSA gives academic, professional and social support by maintaining ties with the Syracuse community and with campus organizations, BGSA President Bill Durant said.

The 50-member group is comprised of black graduate students, international students and students from SUNY Upstate Medical Center.

He said one of the group's activities is working with members of the Hilltop Housing Project on Fayette Street on Saturday afternoons.

"We spend time with kids and act as role models, giving them things to do," he said.

Durant said the BGSA organizes sporting events and takes the kids to campus to get them interested in college.

"They do not have an opportunity to realistically think they can attend a school like SU," he said.

Working with undergraduates

Durant said the BGSA sponsors panel discussions for undergraduates, encouraging them to attend graduate school.

"We want undergraduates to use us as a resource," he said.

"We try to attract undergraduates to apply and enroll in graduate schools," Durant said.

The main issue is making the general population aware of scholarships for graduate school, he said.

"We want to find the profile of black undergraduate students and what kind of assistance they need," he said.

"We measure our success rate in terms of the amount of accepted students that go here," he said. See BGSA Page A6

Niagara Mohawk among 50 most expensive electric utilities

By JACK CHAN
Staff Writer

The Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation is reported to be among the 50 most expensive electric utilities in the country this year, due primarily to an approved three-year rate increase, according to Bill Romano, communications administrator.

The approved plan from the Public Service Commission will help NIMO increase its financial stability after it suffered a 2 1/2-year-long earnings warning, according to a Thomson Financial Network report.

Residential customers who have already experienced a rate increase this year, Romano said. "There may be another rate increase in July, he added. "The rate increase will strengthen the utility company, in return, it will benefit the customers, Romano said."

"Before customers get a return if the utility is healthy financially," he said. "It pays for the utility customer to have a healthy utility." See NIMO Page A4

Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation

500 KW Residential Bill Analysis

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Weather

October 16, 1991

Winds blow in a cold front, temperatures fall through the weekend.

Classified

Comics

Editorial

News Extra

Prism

Sports

Weather

Get struck

So you don't think Syracuse has anything cultural to offer? You'll be pleasantly surprised in the Art Stuck activities downtown this weekend in Prism.
**World**

Troops in Soviet Georgia attack dissidents

Assailants attacked armed opponents of Zviad Gamsakhurdia, the president of Soviet Republic of Georgia, in the embattled southern republic yesterday, opposition leaders said.

Tengiz Kitovani, commander of the rebel national guardsmen who have broken with the president, said at least two of the attackers were wounded and may have died.

The Tass news agency, however, reported four Interior Ministry troops died and "many" were wounded.

The Georgian government had no comment on the reported attack, and the Soviet Interior Ministry in Georgia reported no incidents involving its forces overnight.

U.N. votes for arms embargo on Yugoslavia

The United States and 14 other countries on the United Nations Security Council Wednesday broadened a European arms embargo on warring Yugoslavia to a worldwide action.

The United States blamed Serbia and the often-allied Yugoslav military for much of the bloodshed.

The vote did not specify provisions for enforcing the embargo. There was no call to dispatch a U.N. force to halt the fighting, which has claimed at least 500 lives since Croatia and Slovenia declared independence in June.

Canada, Australia and other U.N. members have said they would support sending U.N. troops on grounds that the fighting threatens international peace.

The council, giving its full support to European Community peace efforts, called on Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to consult with the Yugoslav government and parties on how the United Nations can help.

**Nation**

Wage gap narrows between the sexes

The wage gap between males and females has narrowed to its lowest point in history, the Labor Department recently reported.

Women's hourly wages now total 78 percent of men's, and average weekly earnings 76 percent.

Similar wages between the sexes can be attributed to a downturn in men's wages.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, men's median annual earnings were three percent lower in 1989 than in 1988. Women's earnings during the same period increased 10 percent.

"There's been a change in the attitude of employers," said Barbara Bergmann, an American University professor who specializes in women's wages. "The barriers are breaking down."

A representative from the National Organization for Women said despite the rise in women's hourly and weekly wages, their annual earnings have remained relatively lower because women tend to work fewer hours over a year's time.

Committee puts final touches on crime bill

The House Crime Committee is completing an anti-crime bill that would ban some assault-style weapons and expand the federal death penalty.

The plan panels to debate death penalty issues before completing action on the $1.1 billion package, which contains several important differences from the version the Senate passed in July.

The bill is expected to expand the federal death penalty to cover 46 federal crimes. The Senate, which is supported by President Bush and opposed by civil libertarians, allows executions without requiring prosecutors to prove that defendant committed an act that killed his victims.

The House bill would ban 13 types of assault-style weapons.

**State**

Farmer claims Army helicopter scared cows

A Belfort farmer said repeated flyovers over his farm by a low-flying Army helicopter caused his cows to bewilder and reduce their milk production.

Told Lynda said the helicopter flew over his farm on Aug. 22 and again last week only 50 to 60 feet above the ground.

He said his 50-cow herd ran for cover. The helicopter was searching for marijuana.

Rabbi sues Cardinal over remarks


Weiss said Glemp told a group of Jewish protesters near Auschwitz in Poland that Jews wanted to kill nuns and destroy a convent near the former Nazi death camp.

"Cardinal Glemp knew it was a lie," said Alan Dershowitz, Weiss' lawyer, whose clients also include Claus von Bulow and Leon Leonidowsky. "Clearly, he was fanning the flames of anti-Semitism," Dershowitz said.

Glemp was served a summons notifying him of the suit Wednesday from a process server acting for Weiss. He is on a tour of more than a dozen cities over his papal visit.

**University**

Study probes stress related to caregiving

Two Syracuse University faculty members are examining determinants of good mental and physical health among spouse caregivers. Husbands and wives caring for a spouse with Alzheimer's disease or other dementing illnesses are being studied for the project.

Karen Hooker, assistant professor of psychology, and Deborah Monahan, assistant professor of social work, are examining the stress and strain of caregivers and how some deal with the problem better than others.

"Numerous studies have shown that caring for a spouse who suffers from dementia or memory loss, such as that accompanying Alzheimer's disease, is viewed as helpless and may affect the health of the caregiver," Hooker said. "However, few studies have directly compared caregivers of patients with different disease processes," she said.

Hooker said the disease symptoms are quite different. "Alzheimer's disease patients show primarily cognitive impairments, whereas Parkinson's disease patients show primarily physical impairments," she said.

The study is currently funded by the National Institute of Mental Health. Participation in the project involves a brief interview which can be done in the person's home or at the university. Participants will be reimbursed $25 for their time.

For more information contact Karen Hooker at 443-5737.

**WEATHER**

Absolut Chicago

—It'll be as brisk as the Windy City in Syracuse today. Just be thankful we're not in Orlando where 55 mph winds hit Disneyworld. Expect cloudy periods with a possibility of showers. Winds will be from the west at around 20 mph, but will pick up this evening with a chill factor back and could drop us to as low as 20.

Saturday

We'll have a partly cloudy day with very cool temperatures. Lows will be in the 30s and there's a 30 percent chance of showers. Good thing the football game is at the Superdome.

Sunday

The weekend will brighten up Sunday, with sunny periods and highs around 55. We'll be back to the old grind Monday with expected showers and temperatures in the upper 40s.

Temperatures across the country

Today's high temperature: New Orleans, La., 90; New York, 75; Chicago, 75; Detroit, 60; San Francisco, 66; Washington, D.C., 68.

The Daily Orange

The Daily Orange is Syracuse University's independent student-run newspaper published Monday through Friday.

The newspaper is distributed free on the Syracuse University and SUNY Environmental Science and Forestry campuses.

The editors are available after 3 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

News: 443-2127
Editorial: 443-2105
Lifestyle: 443-2158
Sports: 443-2200
Business/Advertising: 443-2314
Recyclable notebooks receive mixed response

By LAKSHMI SINGH
Staff Writer

Using recycled paper for new notebooks may be a trend in the future, but for local bookstores the current trend seems to be paying off.

Recyclable notebooks are more popular on campus this year than last, and are expected to gain more popularity in the near future, according to Syracuse University Bookstore manager Mareah Porter.

The environmentally-friendly notebooks sold more this fall than non-recyclable notebooks even though they cost more, Porter said.

“They were the first ones to sell out,” Porter said. “We’re selling them very fast, and they’re not just the environmentally-conscious students on campus.”

“We’ve gradually increased quantities and selections to recyclable books and pads to meet the demand,” Porter said. “Price has not been much of a consideration...”

At the Orange Student Bookstore in Marshall Square Mall, however, recyclable notebook sales have not been high, said Steve Stevens, general merchandising manager of the store.

Stevens said that even though this year’s sales were better than last year, the bookstores still did not sell as quickly as the non-recyclable notebooks.

Both the University Bookstore and Orange Student Bookstore sell Ampad and Denison recyclable single-subject and writing pad notebooks.

“The Ampad notebook pads that sell at 89 cents sold just as quickly as the Denison standard notebook pads (which also cost 89 cents),” Stevens said.

But, non-recyclable or “standard” single-subject notebooks, retailed at 99 cents, are being sold much more quickly than the recyclable notebooks, retailed at $1.99.

While the University Bookstore had done equally as well on sales of both kinds of notebooks, the Orange Student Bookstore’s standard notebooks were more popular than the recyclable ones.

“The secret is to clear-cutting trees isn’t bad. The secret is to replant,” he said.

"Clear-cutting trees isn’t bad. The secret is to replant," he said.

Iraq, U.N. struggle for arms documents

United Nations inspectors reported Monday that they had found documents detailing Saddam Hussein’s clandestine nuclear weapons program. Baghdad seized the documents after a 12-hour standoff in which the inspectors were not allowed to leave the site while they surrounded the material.

A spokesman for the International Atomic Energy Agency confirmed that the inspectors were allowed to leave the site with papers and equipment, in violation of the terms of the U.N. cease-fire agreement. Th¬ e U.N. Commission on Iraqi Disarmament has accepted the terms and said U.N. inspectors would be allowed to leave the site with papers and equipment.

On June 28, a U.N. team seeking entry to an Iraqi military base was turned back when Iraqi soldiers fired their weapons into the air. The soldiers tried to prevent the team from photographing trucks loaded with equipment leaving the site.

The United Nations condemned Iraq’s actions and Baghdad said they would grant the inspectors the access they needed.

Uncovered 48 sites

So far U.S. intelligence has uncovered 48 sites where Iraq has stored nuclear parts. Speaking on “The McLaughlin Group,” Clarence Page, of The Chicago Tribune, said the current situation in Iraq “is a reminder that we haven’t gotten the big prize, which is Saddam Hussein himself.” He is still there and capable of mischief.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., noted the Iraqi leader has consistently broken the U.N. cease-fire agreement. Gore said although the United Nations told Saddam not to fly his helicopters against the Kurds, “we explicitly allowed him to do that and did not watch and while the Kurds were being slaughtered. The same with the Shiites in the south.”

Speaking on CNN’s “NewsRoom Saturday,” Gore said after initiating the rebellion of the Kurds, Washington should have followed through with actual support. Gore asserted, because “Saudi Arabia and Syria believed that the best way to keep Iraq in the war was with a brutal and repressive regime there... that policy just had to be changed to get rid of Saddam and his regime.”

Gore maintains that U.S. policy should support the people in Iraq who want self-determination...not this cynical policy of propping up Saddam. That’s why he’s slow-walking us now and we’ll continue to have this trouble until we change our basic policy.”

Detention

On Wednesday, the U.N. team was once again detained by Iraqi soldiers, this time in the parking lot of a Baghdad office building. The inspectors were surrounded by the soldiers as they tried to leave the site with papers and video¬ taping equipment.

David Kay, leader of the U.N. team, said the documents provide information on Iraqi weapons programs and “information on procure¬ ment of equipment and resources for the purposes of the all round disarming facilities, that up until now have claimed no relationship to3 Saddam Hussein’s nuclear program, directly to that program.”

Iraq’s Ambassador to the United Na¬ tions, Abdul Amir Al-Ahmadik, said “As far as the inspectors are concerned, they are helped and given access to everything as long as they behave in accordance to the resolutions of the Security Council... if they go after anything which is illegal or endangers the life of Iraqi scientists, as they have done today... we believe this is quite improper.”

Nuclear proliferation expert Gary Mil¬ hollin concludes that the team has apparently found “proof that Iraq is in the process of designing a nuclear war¬ head and also... the documents showing the supplier network.”

Iraq’s Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz has called David Kay a CIA agent.

Aziz said, “This is an espionage matter. This has nothing to do with U.N. business, it is CIA business and this man (David Kay) wants to collect information about the people who work in this project, not for purposes of the U.N., but for his own personal benefit.”

Iraq has offered a proposal to the United Nations which it hopes will end the sit¬ in nuclear weapons program. Iraq and the inspection team. On Wednesday afternoon CNN reported that a diplomatic mission of the Iraqi government will refuse to acknowledge any material that has not been cata¬ loged. Baghdad is also refusing to permit the actions of the inspectors and complaining that too many of them are from the United States.

The incident in the Baghdad parking lot is the most recent in a series of episodes that has confronted the United Nations in its effort to deny Saddam Hussein access to biological and nuclear weapons. The New York Times has noted that the existing tension does not represent a “permanent peace but a continuation of a tenuous truce.”
It remains the least expensive of the seven New York-based electric utilities in the recent monthly utility rate comparison by the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissions (NARUC).

Romano pointed out that this month's bill increase was attributed to the increased cost of fuel.

A NiMo report said the average bill per customer in August was $48.70 with $10.14 directly attributed to fuel costs. The average bill for September increased to $49.83.

Compared to those increases, Romano said that the study began, bill figures rose 6.6 percent — about $7.37. "Rates are based on a lot of things," he said. "You take all your costs to run the business and you put a baseline. That baseline is going to be about the same for all the utilities."

"What differs one utility from another is that a great deal to do with what type of fuel it uses," Romano said.

NiMo uses what he called a good fuel mix of natural gas, coal, hydropower, and oil.

Long Island Lighting or Con Edison have a high charge added to their baseline cost because they have to buy large quantities of oil to make their electricity, he said.

NiMo does not use as much oil; therefore, its electricity is cheaper, Romano said.

NARUC reports the yearly rates of all the utilities. NiMo may be in the top 50 most expensive utilities in the nation. But said, "Like any other economic picture, it's a snapshot in time."

However, it depends when that snapshot is taken.

"If Niagara Mohawk gets rated during this window when they were looking at all the numbers and Con Edison gets a rate increase, it seems as if all the other utilities are below Niagara's," he said.

Getting up in two months

"If you waited two months and took that picture again, maybe other utilities get their rates up," he said. If the picture is taken over a progression of years, he said, "It tends to average out.

NiMo serves most of upstate New York from Albany to Buffalo.

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Heart walk/run to benefit AHA

The American Heart Association will sponsor the Cortland County Heart Walk/Run on Sunday.

Prizes given to the top fundraiser include a weekend at Niagara Falls. Incentive packages are available to all participants.

Races of different lengths, ranging from one mile to 10 kilometers, will be featured. For more information, call 446-8334.

'Dessert theatre' to feature sweets

Theatre a la Carte, under the supervision of the Watergate Theatre, will be featured on WCNY.

'Livingroom - Utilities Included' is being featured this season.

Future guests include Ted Turner, chairman of Warner Broadcasting System (TBS).

The program will begin at 7 p.m. and will feature a variety of one-act plays, both comedy and drama.

Desserts and beverages will be served during intermission.

Admission is $7, and proceeds benefit the May Memorial Unitarian Society.

Ben Bradlee to talk on WCNY

Ben Bradlee, former executive editor of The Washington Post, will be featured on WCNY.

TV Channel 24's 'Talking With David Frost' tonight at 10.

Bradlee, best known for his supervision of the Watergate investigation, will be the first of a series of guests on Emmy Award-winning journalist Frost's program this season.

Future guests include Ted Turner, chairman of Turner Broadcasting System (TBS).

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THE COMMITMENTS

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CAROUSEL CENTER CINEMA 13

CARRUSO CENTER LOCATED ABOVE THE FOOD COURT
Spending or saving?

Downsizing seems to be contagious in Syracuse.

County Executive Nicholas Pirro, who is up for election in November, is proposing an increase in spending of 5.7 percent in the next year, claiming money saved after 150 county workers retire in the next five years will finance the set. The county legislature continues to fight the request.

While it is true the proposal would save the county millions of dollars, Pirro’s proposed spending venture would cost Onondaga $674.8 million. This amount seems exorbitant considering the cuts would effect committees like the Water Quality Management Agency and Emergency Service, both of which are critical to residents and students alike.

Mr. Pirro must rethink his proposed spending plan. If consolidation and layoffs are the only answers Pirro can find to the county’s bureaucratic woes, he is not looking hard enough.

SU priorities mixed up

About two weeks ago, I printed a column about the rigmarole of the Archbold free-weight gymnasium.

Well ladies and gentlemen, now I’ve seen it all. I just know who is this school here for anyone? Now before you call me a troublemaker, I want you to really think about this. I want you to think about who pays the tuition and who is lowest on the totem pole of respect. I want you to think about the fact that the faculty gets a high tech-styled, brand new looking, super overweight room while I am still trying to wake up early enough to work out in the steel factory, where we call a gym. The teachers are paid to teach us, not box us. A high caliber gym like the one they have really isn’t necessary. If you really believe that the budget is in line, take a look on the lower level of the gym.

And while you’re checking out that, think about all of the different construction companies that are getting rich off of this school. Never mind the fact that many students won’t even be here next year because of high tuition.

That really isn’t important, as long as we keep building, I thought about this.

I thought about how I walked into Brockway on the second floor, I was coming to eat with the RAs. I asked myself, why the ropes? I guess I’m just one of the few people at SU that don’t want his autograph. Think about it.

Think about how all the honors students got to sit Mr. Shaw and what he said. I was just like, oh no. I swear, if you want to focus on the problems of SU, the honors students are the wrong people to talk to. Chances are, if you have a 3.8 GPA, you’re living in the biblical city of Hebron only a stone’s throw away.

I was coming to eat with the RAs. I asked myself, why the ropes? I guess I’m just one of the few people at SU that don’t want his autograph. Think about it.

The additional sanctions are Men take part, as well

The biggest crime this woman committed was exorbitant drinking and underage drinking. I fully agree that this was not a smart idea, that it should have no influence whether or not she is ever in a position of responsibility but a man does not? Let’s not perpetuate this double standard.

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BGSA

Continued from Page A1

"We have been successful in attracting black graduate students," he said.

"The majority are in the law program," he said. "Now we want to focus on specialized graduate programs such as English and history." BGSA is working in conjunction with the Black Law School Association to sponsor a voter registration drive at the Hilltop Housing Project, he said.

"We are doing a mentoring program with the kids in the housing project to get them interested in professional careers," he said.

BGSA will hold a Black Expo on campus to form cohesion between students and the community, he said. He said students will get to sample products from local black businesses.

The Graduate Student Organization has allocated about $4,000 to the association for this academic year, he said.

Durant said he wants to emphasize that the BGSA is an on-campus organization and there are not many major graduate student organizations on campus.

Durant said anyone interested in joining BGSA can call 832-0524, or drop a note in the BGSA mailbox in the GSO office.

The BGSA meets every other week, alternating between Thursdays at 4 p.m. and Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m. in the Schine Student Center Room 128.

The next BGSA meeting will be Oct. 3.
When William Wycherley's *The Country Wife* opens tonight at Syracuse Stage, audiences might be surprised at what they see, according to director Julianne Boyd.

Boyd, whose credits include extensive work on and off Broadway, said that while the play was written more than 300 years ago, "it isn't a museum piece. "It really speaks to the people of today," Boyd said. "And it does it in a funny, sexy way."

Written in 1675 after England's brief experience with Puritanism, Wycherley wrote *The Country Wife*, part of this week's Art Struck activities, as a satire of the degenerate society under Charles II that followed.

When asked to give a synopsis, Boyd laughed and described it as "love and sex in Restoration England."

The central plot revolves around Mr. Horner, who spreads the rumor that he is impotent upon moving into town. As a result, the husbands have no qualms about leaving him to "watch over" their wives. One of the couples is pictured here, as Mr. Pinchwife shares a tender moment with his wife, Margery (Susan Wands), the title character.

Various romantic and sexual complications ensue.

Six Syracuse University students have roles in *The Country Wife*. Student Stephanie Seeley plays Dainty Fidget, a leading role. All the SU performers received high marks from Boyd, who said Seeley was "wonderful" in her demanding role.

Boyd also praised the emphasis within the SU Drama Department on the classics, something she feels many university programs neglect. "All too often, students will come from some of the top schools without being trained in classical theater," said Boyd, who has a doctorate in theater history and has served as an adjunct professor at New York University since 1987.

*The Country Wife* will run through October 20 at Syracuse Stage, 820 E. Genesee St. For more information, call the box office at 443-3275.

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For more information on the cultural events of Art Struck, see Page B2.
Art festival begins today

By KELLY HARTLEY Contributing Writer

Syracuseans know Orangeemen, basketball's Ernie Davis and the Carrier Dome.

But Frank Malfitano, executive director of the Landmark Theatre, maintains: "The city that lives by the jump shot, dies by the jump shot."

Three years ago, Malfitano, along with Rose Bernthal, Jim Clark and Randy Russell, founded Art Struck, an annual festival highlighting the arts in Greater Syracuse.

According to Bernthal, president of the Art Struck Board of Directors, an incredible amount of cultural opportunities exist for local residents and out-of-towners to enjoy.

"It seemed only natural that we should have an arts festival," she said.

The 1991 celebration begins today and continues through Sunday. Oct. 6. An estimated 150 events will be held through-out the 10-day period.

On campus, a faculty exhibition will be on display at the Lowe Art Gallery, and "Searching For The Good Light," photographs from Asia by Ed Graulo, will be open to the public daily in the Robert B. Menschel Photography Gallery, located in the Schine Student Center.

Concert in the Dome: Santana will be performing with Rod Stewart at the Dome on Saturday. Showtime is 7:30 p.m.

Also helping to kick-off Art Struck, Syracuse Stage will open its fall season tonight at 8:30 with William Wycherley's Restoration comedy, The Country Wife.

Moving from the 18th to the 20th century, Famous Artists Limited, founded nearly a half century ago to bring Broadway performances to Syracuse, will present A Chorus Line Oct. 1 to 5 at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center.

Despite the variety of Art Struck offerings, the Walk of Stars induction ceremony promises to be the grand finale, according to creator Malfitano.

Modeled after Hollywood's Walk of Fame, Syracuse's Walk of Stars will honor notable Syracuseans in an attempt to bring pride and distinction to the entire community.

Celebrities being recognized include Grace Jones, Bob Goldthwait and The Shubert Brothers. The ceremony will take place Oct. 6 at 5 p.m. The public is welcome.

More information on Art Struck events can be obtained by calling the Downtown Committee at 422-8284.

Said Malfitano: "We want to give the stars of Syracuse an opportunity to shine."
### MOVIES

Continued from Page B2

**Jungle Fever**  
rianaw 9:45 p.m. daily.

**Late For Dinner**  
Carrouel Center: 3:45, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. daily; late show at 11:35 p.m. Fri. and Sat.

Sportington Mall: 7 and 9 p.m. daily; matinees at 1, 2 and 5 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

**Livin’ Large**  
Carrouel Center: 12:45, 2:45, 4, 6, 8, 10, and 10:45 p.m. daily; late shows at 12:45 a.m. Sat. and Sun.

Sportington Mall: 7:40 and 9:40 p.m. daily; matinees at 1:40, 3:40 and 5:40 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

**Necessary Roughness**  
Carrouel Center: 1:45, 4:35, 7 and 9:40 p.m. daily; late show at 12:45 p.m. Fri. and Sat.

Sportington Mall: 7:15 and 9:20 p.m. daily; matinees at 1, 3:10 and 5:10 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

**101 Dalmatians**  
Carrouel Mall: 1, 3 and 5 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

**Out For Justice**  
Hollywood: 9:30 p.m. daily.

**Paradise**  
Carrouel Center: Sneak preview at 7:30 p.m. Sun. Shown with Dee Hollywood.

**Pure Luck**  
Hollywood: 7 p.m. daily; matinee at 2 p.m. Sun.

**Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves**  
Carrouel Center: 12:45, 2:45, 4:45 and 10:15 p.m. daily. No 6:45 p.m. shows Mon. or Tues.

**Snappish**  
Hollywood: 7:45 p.m. daily; matinee: 4:30 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

**Terminator 2: Judgment Day**  
Carrouel Center: 1:10, 4:10, 7 and 10:15 p.m. daily.

**Thelma & Louise**  
Cinema East: 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Fri. through Sun; matinees 2:15 and 4:45 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

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### UUTV Program Guide

**Week of Sept. 29 - Oct. 4**

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### BRIEFLY

**Music column moves to Monday**

Beginning next week, alternative music column Flesh "Rixedo will be published in Monday's editions of The Daily Orange.

On Monday, DO columnist Bruce Buckley talks to the Spin Doctors. The band will be performing at The Underground Monday night, so get a jump on the show that morning by reading Flesh "Rixedo in the Lifestyle section.

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**PRISM events**

**The Daily Orange**

**September 27, 1991**

**TOURSWI**

**SPEAKERS:**

**WOMEN'S STUDIES: "How Homophobia Affects Women" is the topic of a lecture to be given by Nina Wright, doctoral candidate in interdisciplinary social sources. The speech will take place in Room 130 of the Schine Student Center at noon today.**

**EVENTS:**

**FASHION PLATES:** The Syracuse University Fashion Department will hold auditions for the annual fashion show, in Slocum Hall, Room 003, from 12:30 to 5 p.m. today.

**GLADIATOR AUDITIONS:** Representatives from the television show American Gladiators will be in Syracuse holding auditions for competitors to appear when the show comes here in October. The auditions will be at the War Memorial at 5 p.m. today.

**SPLISH SPLASH:** Go on a Bog Walk at the Beaver Lake Nature Center, located west of Baldwinsville. For more information, call 638-2519. The Bog Walks will begin at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

**GIDDYAP:** Guided one-hour horseback rides are available at the Highland Forest, located east of the Village of Fabius. There is a $10 fee. For more information, call 683-5550. The riding begins at 10 a.m. and goes until dusk on Saturday and Sunday.

**RUN:** The Freihofer Run for Women begins near Manley Field House at varying times during the morning on Sunday.

**GLBSA SOCIAL:** The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Student Association will hold a social at 750 Ostrom Ave. Free drinks and snacks will be served, and donations are requested. The event will take place from 8:30 p.m. to midnight on Tuesday.

**GLBSA DISCUSSION:** The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Student Association will hold a discussion at 750 Ostrom Ave. The topic is to be announced. The group will meet from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Thursday.

**THEATER:**

**IMPOTENCE:** The Country Wire concerns a man who feigns impotence to gain access to local women in this ribald comedy appearing at Syracuse Stage. For more ticket information, call 443-3275. The play opens tonight.

**PASSION AND PAIN:** A touring production of Yesterday: An Evening With Billie Holiday features humor, music and tragic recollections of the lady herself. For ticket information, call 475-5414. The play is being staged at the Metropolitan School for the Arts in Syracuse and performances begin at 8 p.m. tonight.

**ONE:** A singular sensation, the Broadway hit A Chorus Line, comes to Syracuse for three shows at the Civic Center's Crouse-Hinds Theater. For ticket information, call 424-8210. The musical runs Tuesday through Thursday.

**THE SOUND OF MOVIES:** The Syracuse Symphony will present "A Night at the Movies" featuring music from hit motion pictures. The performance will be at Carousel Center at 6:30 p.m. on Monday.

**MUSIC:**

**FOREVER YOUNG:** Rod Stewart performs in the Carrier Dome with opening act Santana. For ticket information call 443-2121. The concert will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

**BETTE AND BOO:** The Obie Award-winning play The Marriage of Bette and Boo debuts in the Hutchings Auditorium next to Syracuse Stage. For ticket information, call 424-0405. Performances will begin Thursday.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS OF COLOR!**

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Saturday, November 9, 1991
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- Learn about admissions and financial support
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Watch your mail and future editions of the Daily Orange for details or contact:
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303 Bowne Hall
443-4492
Orange take another shot at ranked team

By KENT FISCHER
Asst. Sports Editor

According to Syracuse University middle blocker Aimee Mask, the women's volleyball team is hoping two games against winless opponents will bring them to .500, which is respectable.

The Orangewomen, 9-2, will have their third and fourth shots of the season at such a team this weekend. SU hosts the University of Rhode Island, York University and Akron University at the Women's Building.

Last weekend, SU was defeated by No. 14 Ohio State 3-0 and highly regarded Loyola-Marymount 3-1.

Coach Dan Schulte said that although Rhode Island is not the calibre of team Syracuse faced last week, the Lady Rams will, however, pose a tough challenge for the Orangewomen.

"Rhode Island is a very good, scrappy team," Schulte said. "They've beaten Iowa State and Western Michigan already this year. We struggled with them last year. They are very persistent and will not be an easy match."

SU gained its first win against the Lady Rams last year with a 3-1 win in November. SU was 0-12 against RPI before that meeting.

Although SU's Saturday morning game against York (Ontario) University is billed as an exhibition match, a few of the Orangewomen are hoping to put the Yeowomen away early.

"A bunch of my friends play for them and are from York," Mask, who hails from Mississauga, Ontario, said. "We've lost recruits to them and the Canadians on our team really want to win."

Schulte said the match with York will be an opportunity for him to get a look at a few of the younger Orangewomen.

"Hopefully we'll win the first two games so we can get more players some experience in the third game," Schulte said.

York finished ranked No. 3 in Canada last year and should move up to No. 1 or 2 this season, according to Schulte.

Syracuse will also play Akron University at 7 p.m. Saturday.

SU at Long Island

By GIL PAGOVICE
Staff Writer

The Syracuse University women's field hockey team is hoping two games against winless opponents will bring them a little credibility.

The Orangewomen, 1-3, will head to Long Island for a weekend matchup with C.W. Post, 0-3-2, and Hofstra University, 0-4-1.

"These two games are very important," senior Kelly Larkin said. "I think we're ready. We haven't had a game in two weeks. We have to win these two games to bring us to .500, which is respectable."

SU shut out both Hofstra and C.W. Post. The Orangewomen toppled the Pioneers 6-0, and defeated the Flying Dutch 3-0.

Coach Kathleen Parker said that although Rhode Island is not the calibre of team Syracuse faced last week, the Lady Rams will, however, pose a tough challenge for the Orangewomen.

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TULANE
Continued from Page A16
two teams have gone in opposite
directions.
Tulane's last win was against
the Orange. They have lost five
September 27, 1991
Syracuse has won five of its
last six, including a 28-0 shut-
out of Arizona in the Aloha
Bowl.
Pasqualoni warned not to be
fooled by Tulane's record.
"Tulane doesn't really care
who you are," Pasqualoni said.
"They don't care what your
record is. All I know is the
players and the coaches get
ready to play. They will come
after us from the opening whis-
tle to the end."

PRINCE
Continued from Page A16
Tennis Classic.
"Everybody is starting to feel
good again," Liberatore said. "It
was a long weekend, but we all
made it through and we are
ready to play."
Dwire said there should be
plenty of strong competition
from a number of teams.
"I think our main competi-
tion will be Princeton Uni-
versity, Penn, Boston University,
West Virginia, Temple and Provi-
dence," Dwire said.
The tournament bracket set
up will be different from what
the Orangewomen are used to
in tournament play.
Because of the number of
teams and players, all the first
and second singles players will
play in one bracket, the third
and fourth singles in the second
bracket and the fifth and sixth
singles will face off in the third
bracket.
The bracket formula is de-
signed to ensure the completion
of the tournament by the end of
the weekend.
Dwire said he expects the
team to gain a lot from this
tournament since they will be
playing so many games.
"I anticipate the team to keep
on improving in all of these
tournaments," Dwire said.

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Coach P bandwagon adds one more member

Dave's Dartboard

By DAVE MAGER

Random thoughts from the Syracuse win over Florida at the Carrier Dome on Saturday:

1) Keith Smart and Indiana University beat SU for the 1987 Hoop title. The 1989-90 team had its season end in a Sugar Bowl kiss. In the 1990 NCAA's, the basketball team lost to Minnesota as Derrick Coleman went on firing basketball at opposing players.

The Cajun Jim came north last year. As terrible Tulane tripped Mac and the kids at the Dome.

Not this year — Syracuse (3-0) returns to the bayou on a roll, while the Green Wave (0-4) hit the season saddened Tulane struck rock bottom last week with a home loss to Rice.

We'll be in the press box wondering where to get some really red gumbo after the ballgame.

2) Not to jump on the Coach Calm bandwagon, but the Syracuse inanity game plan was well executed. Not only did the staff take worthwhile gambles, it rotated players perfectly: Ismail, Wollin, Dongen, Lee and Womack fit subs. I still claim he had inside information.

3) As Qadry Ismail so gleefully pointed out to me, all of the Race for the Case entrants selected Florida to cover the spread. I was happily (and completely) surprised.

Syracuse (20-10) at Tulane

Over the years, the Superdome in New Orleans has been a house of horrors for Syracuse.

Keith Smith and Indiana

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Laimbeer is right but still an idiot

Some random thoughts jotted down on the way to Bourbon Street.

• I'm a New Orleans guy. The rain these words bring is real: Hooray for Big Easy.

• Laimbeer, the biggest crybaby, cheap-shot artist, overrated, no good, sucker-punching, O.J.'s-era NBA, finally did something noble. He stuck up for the little guy.

KENT FISCHER

• The NBA, a game that's big in the U.S., is big in China too.

• Legal action to force the selection committee to hold open tryouts.

• He's right. It's America's team, and we citizens should all be allowed to try.

• At least we should be able to try.

• I'm right behind you Bill, I just have to say it.

• It's showtime for the Falcons.

• That's right, my second favorite collegiate football team, the Air Force Falcons, plays at Brigham Young University tomorrow.

• It'll be Perez against Detmer. The undefeated against the defeated. Superstar quarterback duels armed with bazookas on stage.

• No contest: Falcons 21, Cougars 10.

• Why aren't the Red Sox folding?

The last time this happened they went ahead and won the whole damn thing. Somebody stop them.

• What's this I hear about a Jimmy Connors-Monica Seles tennis match?

The context of the event have laid out a million dollars in cash to the winner. They've also amended the rules: Connors would get only one service and Monica would get to play on any and all other shots.

• What would that prove? I say put them on the courts in Throndon Park at dawn. Give them two hours on a chilly, windy September evening. Put the money in a basket in plain sight on the sidelines.

• The winner must win the match, grab the money, and make it out of the park alive. I'd pay to see that.

• Connors is the biggest grunter on the men's tour. Select double fist has been heard and analyzed by millions. Get the game. Let's just listen to them grunt. What does a trifle-grunt sound like? I'd pay to hear it.

• Since ABC picked up the rights to televise the US-Florida State game next weekend, the Seminoles will be on national TV five times this season.

• BYU on Aug. 29, Michigan on Sept. 28, SU on Oct. 5, Miami on Nov. 16 and Florida on Nov. 30. Talk about hype.

• The question now is: does SU want to face an angry Seminoles team after losing a lot in the regular season?

• SU is coming off a second place in the nation. TV Five times this season. BYU, SU, Miami and Florida are all in the game.

• The game with SU could be a 'must-win' for the Orangemen.

• Last season, the defense lost leads late in the game, the offense suffered from inconsistent play, and the Seminoles were able to come away with a victory.

• This year, the Orangemen have been much more aggressive and have held opposing defenses to 35 points per game. The team is much stronger this year, and they are coming off a victory against a tough Villanova team.

• The Orangemen are lead in scoring and have a strong defense. They are well prepared for the game against the Seminoles.

• The game will be a great opportunity for the Orangemen to show their potential and prove themselves against a tough opponent.

• Big East foe Villanova a 'must win' for Orange

By JEFF ELBAUM

In Big East soccer play, the top four teams make it to the tournament at the end of the regular season.

• This is why Syracuse University head coach Dean Foti said Saturday's game at Coney Field against Villanova at 2 p.m. would be considered a must-win for the Orangemen, 4-3-1 in the Big East.

• "This is an important game," Foti said. "It's a league game and it's a home game. It's definitely a game we need to win. Anything less than that is not good.

• Villanova head coach Larry Sullivan wasn't as optimistic as Foti. In fact, Sullivan said the Wildcats, 4-2-1, were suffering from inconsistent play this season.

• "We have individuals taking turns," Sullivan said. "We're not getting two good games in a row from one guy.

• Villanova's top scorer is Joe Roy with five goals and an assist. Rich Muna (3 goals, 2 assists) and Scott Alimetti (1, 4) are also important parts of the Wildcat offense.

• For Foti, the game with Villanova could be a 'must win' if the Orangemen are to advance to the Big East tournament.

• The Orangemen are currently in fourth place in the Big East standings with 11 points, while Villanova is in second place with 14 points.

• A win for SU would keep them in the playoff conversation, while a loss would likely end their hopes of making the tournament.

• SU expects tough weekend at Princeton

By DAVE HAIGHT

The Syracuse University women's tennis team will be playing in the Eastern Collegiate Tennis Tournament this weekend.

• This is the first time in more than four years that the Orangemen women's tennis team will be participating in a collegiate tournament.

• "This is the first year in a while that our schedule has been successful," Foti said. "This is a great opportunity to play in one of these tournaments."

• Tri-captain Shari Liberto said the Orangemen are ready to play and have the necessary attributes.

• The game will be a great opportunity for the Orangemen to show their potential and prove themselves against a tough opponent.

• SU is off to a strong start this season and will be looking to build on their successful performance.

• SU expects tough competition at Princeton and will need to play their best to advance to the next round.

• SU is coming off a 3-0 victory over Notre Dame and is ready to face the challenges ahead.

• The Orangemen will be looking to prove themselves and show that they are a strong team in the Big East conference.
The projected 20 percent drop in enrollment will necessitate heavy reductions in most Syracuse University support units and academic auxiliaries, the Chancellor's Ad Hoc Advisory Group reports.

The advisory group's second report, released today, targets cuts from the academic support units' and academic auxiliaries' $77.3 million 1991-92 budgets — with $42.2 million of that reducible. The reducible bases weigh revenue and grant income with fixed expenses for the units.

The academic support services and auxiliaries' budgets include the University College, Summer Sessions, the graduate and research programs, the Division of Information Systems and Computing as well as the University Art Collection and the Honors Program.

On Sept. 11, Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw outlined the three-phase plan to slash $28 million from the university's budget over the next four years.

An overall national drop in high-school-age students will force the university — along with most other public and private schools and colleges — to downsize. SU expects its undergraduate population to drop to 9,600 students by 1995.

Shaw said The Daily Orange on Sept. 11 that the university "will undergo a grieving period."

"We must focus our resources on our highest-priority activities," he said.

Library and computer services, and research programs which "enhance the professional development and research" and are "vital to the academic mission of Syracuse University" may be targets of further cuts in staffs, purchasing and overall budgets, the report states. They may also be targets for consolidation.

One area that the university board, financial aid, "should be held harmless," the committee states. The $23 million — of which $17.4 million is allocated to the athletic scholarships — distributed by Enrollment Management should be maintained so SU remains attractive to potential students.

Due to the specific and delicate nature of future cuts, Shaw said, all students, faculty and administrators will have opportunities to provide input before official cuts are determined.

The University Senate Agenda Committee has appointed an Ad Hoc Coordinating Committee to facilitate Senate discussion of "restructuring," today's report states.

Various Senate committees will hold three open forums at 4:15 p.m. on Oct. 14 in Maxwell Auditorium, Oct. 21 in Grant Auditorium and Oct. 23 in Maxwell Auditorium.

"The concerns of students, faculty and staff will be addressed at each forum," the report states.

The Senate will receive committee reports at its Nov. 13 meeting. A special meeting will be scheduled for Nov. 20, if it is needed.

John Healey of Amnesty International speaks Tuesday night at Maxwell Auditorium.

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**Amnesty speakers call for action**

By KEN ALDRICH
Contributing Writer

"Two activists urged Americans to become more active in the human rights movement Thursday night in Hendricks Chapel.

John Healey, the executive director for Amnesty International, who was named "Mr. Human Rights" by U.S. News and World Report three weeks ago, discussed his organization's 30-year fight for human rights.

"It's a bit embarrassing, flattering," he said. "However, this is a people's movement and I'm one of the people."

"There's an inherent obligation to humanity to improve in your lifetime," Healey said.

He said Americans should do something.

"If the Constitution and our founding fathers do so well, wouldn't we want it for the rest of the world?" he said.

"I think we need to look as Americans at what we do," he said.

Healey, addressing the idea that one person cannot make a difference, said, "It is the moral imperative of a courageous heart, that doesn't always know what their doing."

"There are organizations like Am-

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**On your mark...**

The Syracuse Freihofer's 8th annual Run for Women starts with the 5K road race Sunday morning in front of Manley Field House.

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**Sociologist delivers speech on urban change**

By TOM SEELEY
Staff Writer

The situation in today's ghettos screams for attention, said Elijah Anderson, an urban sociologist from the University of Pennsylvania.

Anderson spoke to about 75 students and faculty at the School of Management Thursday on his book Streetwise.

He said many conservatives suggest that the United States needs to install police in its cities.

"We need to pull ourselves up by our bootstraps," Anderson said. "But they don't understand that many in this country's urban centers no longer possess these bootstraps."

The book completed a 10-year ethnographic study of cultural life on big city streets.

As the economy is changing, people in the ghettos are not capable of adapting or changing because the government is cutting the funds that would help people adapt, he said.

"This is an urgent time," he said.

"Many people, especially young men, are at risk of dying in the ghettos."

With the new U.S. economy, the only jobs available to young men entering the job market are low-paying part-time service jobs with no benefits, Anderson said.

Drug selling entrepreneurs young men engage in illegal activities by selling drugs and see themselves on the preferred nation list.

"Amnesty reported that hundreds of thousands are being detained and tortured, if not millions," he said.

"We've given them a green light," he said.

"We will let off those damn colonels in Chile while those people are tortured for the rest of their lives," Healey said.

Most human activists face massive odds in their lives, he said. Advancements in human rights are felt on the backs of those who suffered the most, he added.

Healey also addressed what it takes to be an Amnesty member.

"Whoever the governments hate we love," he said. "All of that prejudice must be overcome to join a human rights movement."

"We must try to observe a single standard of human rights."

He urged youth to travel in the world and see people of different countries and colors.

"Make yourself into a bridge maker in this world," he said.

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**Gettng even**

The Syracuse University Orange men avenged last year's Homecoming football loss with a 24-0 turning of the Tulane Green Wave in New Orleans.

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Nation
Tennessee museum opens at hotel where King slain
After 10 years of planning, the National Civil Rights Museum opened Saturday at the Tennessee motel where civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. was slain.

The dilapidated Lorraine Motel, where King was shot in 1968, was bought at a foreclosure auction in 1982 by citizens who assembled it into a museum as a reminder of civil rights history.

Focused on the 1950s and 1960s, the museum features displays tracing the struggle for black civil rights from the days of slavery. Historic photographs, drawings, and written sketches are placed throughout the museum.

The $2.2 million museum was financed by state and local taxpayers and private contributors.

General Motors killed animals in auto safety tests
Animal rights activists in Dallas demonstrated Saturday outside the State Fair to call attention to General Motors Corp.'s use of animals in automobile safety tests.

The Detroit-based automaker has acknowledged that about 19,000 dogs, rats, monkeys, birds and mice have been killed in its laboratories during the past decade.

"People have a lot of options when buying a car, and we're helping them cross GM off their lists," said Dan Mathews, a member of the group People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals which has called for a boycott of GM products.

One of the group's signs read, "Deathbeat of America," a reference to the automaker's "Heartbeat of America" slogan.

State
Contaminated oil spills in Cortland sewer
About three gallons of contaminated oil spilled into the Cortland storm system Friday after a Niagara Mohawk electrical transformer was struck by a car and burst open.

Police said David H. Rogers, 20, a SUNY Cortland student, was driving while intoxicated when he struck a utility pole.

The transformer on top of the pole burst open and released 30 gallons of oil containing polychlorinated biphenyls, or PCBs.

PCBs have been linked to cancer in laboratory animals. A NiMo spokesman said that PCBs are commonly used in transformers, but that some older transformers have not been replaced yet.

The spill was declared cleaned up yesterday morning. A NiMo spokesman said three gallons of oil went down the drain before the spill could be contained.

Legislator runs for re-election despite cancer
Patrick Malone, an Onondaga legislator, will seek re-election to his fourth term despite a battle with cancer.

"I've got to," he said. "The people have put faith in me. What I feel bad about is that I can't go door-to-door and provide one-on-one contact that people like." He returned home last week after spending the last four months in Seattle for a bone-marrow transplant for leukemia.

The marrow was donated by Malone's 21-year-old son. The marrow has taken partially but has left Malone without an immune system.

"I always thought I had a good life before - but when you're lying on the floor and you say, I want to go home. There's so many things I want to do," he said.

U.N. team to continue search for Iraqi Scuds
United Nations weapons inspectors will travel to Baghdad on Thursday to search for Iraqi Scud missile launchers and equipment, officials said Saturday.

The 20-member ballistic weapons team was assembled by the U.N. Special Commission, which destroyed Iraq's weapons and superguns, officials said Saturday.

Both Bush and Major called on the Soviets to match the United States' plan. Bush offered to open negotiations to eliminate all long-range ballistic missiles with multiple warheads.

World
Britain follows U.S. lead to cut nuclear arms
Following the United States' lead, Britain announced Saturday it would cut its nuclear arms.

Britain agreed to withdraw its short-range and battlefield nuclear weapons in Europe and stop carrying tactical nuclear bombs on warships.

Prime Minister John Major praised President Bush's speech declaring sweeping reductions in the U.S. nuclear arsenal.

Bush, in a speech from the White House on Friday, announced the United States will unilaterally eliminate its land-based tactical nuclear weapons and remove all short-range atomic arms from U.S. submarines and ships.

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U.S. submarines and ships will travel to Baghdad on Thursday to search for Iraqi Scuds, President Bush's speech demanded.

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Information for the following article was derived from the Chancellor's Ad Hoc Advisory Group Report on Academic Support Services and Academic Auxiliaries released today.

In the first phase of its report released September 11, the Chancellor's Ad Hoc Advisory Group provided an overview of the university's fiscal challenge and a report on the schools and colleges.

The Ad Hoc Advisory Group's report presents Academic Support Units under seven headings: Undergraduate Studies, Research, the Graduate School, Information Systems and Computing, Enrollment Management, the Library, and the Office of Academic Affairs.

Undergraduate Studies

As Syracuse competes for the best and most well-rounded student population it can attract and retain, it would seem counterproductive to cut the Honors Program or such support programs as the Higher Education Opportunity Program or Gateway.

The Advisory Group believes such programs are central to the educational mission, targeted directly at students, and are strategically essential; they should be held harmless budgetarily. The Community Internship Program provides a valuable student service at little cost. Any meaningful cuts would snuff out its life.

The Advisory Group believes, therefore, that the least-damaging areas for cost-cutting are Audio and Visual Support Services and the Center for Instructional Development/Testing Services, which combined employ 59 persons; the Registrar's Office; and the Office of the Vice President, which includes the discretionary equipment fund he dispenses.

Most schools and colleges, however, are pressing the university to recognize the need for an integrated information technology environment at SU.

Thus, AVSS together with Information Systems and Computing, has made considerable progress in ways to deliver these services more efficiently to more students, with significant cost savings.

In sum, approximately $2.9 million of the reducible base in this budget should be subjected to the average base budget reduction plan.

Graduate School

Rational decisions about the value of this unit to the university cannot be made without determining which functions in the system are best handled or coordinated centrally by the Graduate School, and which are best dealt with by the schools, colleges and departments.

The Teaching Assistant Orientation program is clearly the one undertaking with the greatest potential impact on graduate education. It has won national visibility for SU and has great potential for attracting outside funds.

If increasing the number of tuition-paying graduate students becomes an important goal for the next decade, then it makes sense to nurture the Graduate School and permit it to take the lead. But if this is not a goal, or if it is concluded that these functions could be performed by the schools and colleges, the Graduate School bureaucracy could be trimmed.

Another important variable is the number of doctoral programs to be eliminated in the near-term as the size of the faculty decreases. In sum, an articulation of the vision for graduate education at SU is necessary before one can address the magnitude of the budget cut.

Information Systems and Computing

The reducible base budget of this group is large. Application of the average cost reduction target of 16 percent would yield a savings of nearly $1.1 million.

The unit is so large and complex, and touches so many aspects of university life, that it is possible to hear widely varying views on the quality of service provided and the degree to which Information Systems and Computing is integrated into classroom instruction and faculty research.

The Advisory Group identified a number of possible budget-cutting opportunities. These include deleting mainframes, reducing the number of operating systems supported in the university, limiting the number of supported software programs in use, setting clear priorities for the use of time in ACS and providing fewer and more selective services and consultation to faculty, reexamining the allocation of research computing funds, merging budgets of the various sub-units and eliminating administrative lines, and promoting the further use of computing resources at other institutions.

Budget-cutting suggestions cannot be addressed overnight, nor should they. However, until the issue of leadership has been resolved and a clearer, more focused vision is articulated, the unit should be subject to cuts at least as large as the university average, if not larger.

Enrollment Management

The Advisory Group recommends that the university study whether it is possible or wise to begin meeting the full financial need of all admitted students. Some of our competitors already do this.

Unfortunately, the average percentage discount offered on our tuition is at present far less than that offered by more prestigious competitors, and substantially less than is offered by our peer institutions.

The reducible base budget of this group is large. Application of the average cost reduction target of 16 percent would yield a savings of nearly $3.7 million.

The reduction plan.

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The reduction plan.
**POLICE BRIEFS**

A 20-year-old Syracuse University student reported her purse stolen Saturday from the living room of a house on the 700 block of Livingston Avenue, police said.

She said she left her purse containing credit cards, personal papers, a checkbook and $8 in cash on a couch at 10 p.m.

She said that she went into the kitchen of the house with about nine friends. When she returned to the living room at 10:30 p.m., the purse was gone.

Police said that the front door of the house was unlocked and open. The police questioned neighbors who said they did not see or hear anything.

There are no suspects or witnesses, police said.

A Syracuse University student reported items stolen from his apartment at 500 block of University Avenue early Sunday morning, a police report stated.

The student returned home at 1:25 a.m. and found his window open and screen pushed in, police said.

He said his trench coat, wallet, credit cards, driver's license, social security and health insurance cards were missing.

The student told police that he forgot to lock his window when he went out but he locked his door. He said the door was locked when he returned home.

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**AMNESTY**

Continued from Page 1 and the current conditions of the Kurdish people.

"I am someone whose life was saved by Amnesty International," Jalali said.

"I am here as a testimony to what Amnesty International can do," he said.

"I was born a Kurd in Iran and was treated like a second-class citizen in my own country," he said.

"All I wanted in life was to remain a Kurd, so my children would know what it is like to be a Kurd," he said.

"My country asked me to leave when I was 16," he said.

"I was a stateless person," he said.

Earlier this year, Jalali traveled to Turkey to view the current situation and talk to Kurdish refugees.

"I was followed and my phone was tapped," he said.

"I was an innocent American citizen in Turkey," he said.

"They wanted to know why I was meeting with human rights activists.

"All we are asking you is to be concerned citizens," Jalali said. "Life does not end at the U.S. borders," he said. "All of us must take a tougher stand and send a message to Washington, D.C., that we care."

Jalali said "all countries are part of an international community."

Amnesty has more than 1.1 million members in more than 150 countries. In central New York, there are 48 Amnesty groups.

The speeches were complemented by a photo and artifact exhibition in the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel.

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**QUIT SMOKING.**

**IMPROVE YOUR LOOKS, HEALTH AND POPULARITY.**

**AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION**

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**Kurdish Refugee Reza Jalali speaks Thursday in Maxwell Auditorium about his ordeal as a former prisoner of conscience.**

Kurdish Refugee Reza Jalali speaks Thursday in Maxwell Auditorium about his ordeal as a former prisoner of conscience.
Process is mind numbing

The process of evaluating Supreme Court nominees has become a charade. We'll begin with the President, who following the tradition of Ronald Reagan, systematically makes suggestions to nominate the best and brightest of the lower courts. He'd rather seat someone who will pledge allegiance to his views — even if they won't publicly.

Then we watch the nominees. They dodge tricky questions and claim ignorance about issues every thinking person has mulled over countless times.

At the next level of game playing, there's the Senate Judiciary Committee. In the current case, its members reached a split decision on whether to send forth a recommendation to reject recent nominee Clarence Thomas. Then, because the committee is wary of supporting him, they may represent the least of all Republicans until all they can do is close their ears.

Bush supporters just hope Thomas is hiding his conservative agenda to vote 5-4. Thomas now awaits a seal of approval or dismissal. He has no indication on the outcome and nor do we.

The Thomas nomination reflects the outcome and nor do we. This is because there's no exchange of a book.

And what of culture's distant cousin, once removed, tradition? Many people consider Homecoming Weekend the height of tradition. But when no one else on campus is reading that book, the cultural experience becomes less than it could be. This is because there's no exchange of a book.

One reason that both sides are not reading a book is reading that book, the cultural experience becomes less than it could be. This is because there's no exchange of a book.

At the next level of game playing, we are an intellectual conversation. But when 'no one else on campus is reading that book, the cultural experience becomes less than it could be. This is because there's no exchange of a book.

I do not think anyone would disagree with this; however, many students do not know much about us due to a lack of adequate media coverage. The football team is an important part of SU but so is the marching band also an important part of each game. The football team receives unlimited coverage in our school paper, The Daily Orange, yet only once have we seen even a glimpse of the band: a picture but no article. The DQ is not fully to blame. It is a shame that we put so much time and energy into preparing for every game and the television networks do not have the courtesy to show the halftime performance over the air.

I want to let others know that we exist and that we deserve acknowledgment for our efforts. Since this is unlikely to happen, students should at least come to the games to cheer us on as well as the football players. We deserve and much respect as they receive.

Heidi Hallack
Class of 1995

In a royal tale of deceit and trickery

"The Baron was one of the most powerful men in philosophy, for his castle had a tower and windows. His great hall was even adorned with a tapestry. They all called him 'Your Lordship' and laughed with him."

—Voltaire, from Candide

CHARACTERS:
1. His Imperial Majesty
2. George Herbert Walker Bush
3. Pinko commie liberals
4. Hispanics
5. National Security Council
6. Supreme Court
7. Everyone

This school lacks cultural ambition

"Show us a student who doesn't go to bars, fraternities and house parties, and we'll show you one bored student with too much free time."

—Rhett Butler, in Gone with the Wind

"I have never walked across campus and heard countless great classics, but where are the classics themselves? The magazine section is overtaking the same pathetic routine each weekend."

—Anonymous

Meet face to face

"I think that last one's been taken. Your Holiness has millions. Your Opulence, stored it everywhere."

—Abraham Lincoln

"And how about yellow ribbons? We're still while the world rushes on.

—Abraham Lincoln

"And how about the Jordanians in 1970? How many were killed? How many on each side? How about Syria's present occupation of Lebanon in which innumerable civilian lives were lost? How about when Palestinian youngsters put innocent children in front of them as a shield when they throw rocks? How about the more than 300 Palestinian children that have been killed by other Palestinians as "collaborators"? These collaborators are people who either work at jobs supervised by the government (making roads, buildings, etc.) or just people they think have too much information. How about Leon Klinghoffer, the wheelchair-bound passenger on the Achille Lauro? How about Pan Am 103? I can go on forever but do you know what? This gets us nowhere, at great expense to both our peoples and the rest of the world. To hell with this, I say. Let's just stop all the violence (both physical and verbal) and get on with the Peace Conference."

—Anonymous

Letters Policy

The Daily Orange welcomes letters from its readers. Letters must be typed and double-spaced, and must include a name and a place of residence. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit letters for space and style.

To the editor:

I am writing to you on behalf of the PRIDE: Syracuse University's finest marching band looks and sounds great. Each member of the SU Marching Band puts in a lot of pride, character, and enthusiasm into every game and every performance. We are an important part of each football game in that we are there to provide support for the team, school, and most of all to have fun.
Congratulations to the ETA Pledge Class

Mellissa Albucker
Amy Anhalt
Lainie Atlas
Andrea Baron
Allison Berger
Julie Berger
Stacy Bigman
Nicole Bloom
Ami Broder
Lisa Cagin
Hillary Coleman
Alison Erlbaum
Adrian Fogel
Tracy Gerber
Ali Gersh
Stephanie Greenberg
Rebecca Halpern
Kami Hockfield
Jennifer Kalish
Samantha Kaufman
Stephanie Klein

Robin Kosow
Susan Kroll
Elaina Laing
Amy Levitt
Jennifer Marx
Jessica Nemer
Tracey Ohn
Allison Foster
Rachel Rich
Felice Rosenzweig
Alyssa Schragen
Deborah Stol
Ari Tepper
Jessica Varon
Lynn Vichnick
Heather Zairesky

With Love in SDT

Speaker urges women to learn self-defense

By LAURA HARDING
Staff Writer

Syracuse University attempts to prevent sexual attacks and violence with blue lights, marches, the R.A.P.E. Crisis Center and increased education, but it is still lacking, said Elaine Cleeton at the Women's Lecture Series on Friday.

"I see the blue lights as an after-the-fact thing," she said. "I see it as I'm barely alive and dragging myself to it."

Many people have become involved in precautions and recovery and are missing an important middle step, Cleeton said.

"This step is taking a self-defense course to prepare yourself," she said.

Cleeton is a graduate of the Fight-back program, formerly Model Mugging, "which uses realistic assault scenarios to teach women how to knock out single, unarmed assailants (the type that most often attacks women)," according to an article in the July 1991 issue of Glamour.

People react to women taking

Come meet the guys at KAR SUBNTE Monday at AFE 7-10 PM
905 Walnut

Methods of attack

"If you have both hands free, put your fingers together so they're all on the same plane and poke at the attacker's arm," she said.

Women have never been taught that a man is vulnerable, she said. "You can knock a man out if you hit him hard enough in the groin.

"Legs are our most powerful weapon and I hate it in movies when a woman is pinned up against a wall and doing anything," she said. "She could use her quadriceps, and pull it up right into his groin and get away."

The aim is always to knock out the attacker in order to get away and get help, Cleeton said.

The Fight-back program is unique because everyone goes through real fights and finds out they actually can ward off an attack, she said.

Graduates of the program always have a sense of their class with them, she said.

"There was a woman from a class who was attacked eight years after she graduated and could hear her class yelling 'No,' 'Kick' and 'Eyes' as she went through each motion," she said.

About 100 graduates of the program have been attacked in 10 years with 50 stopping the attack by shouting, 48 stopping..."
All ages run in Freihofer's race

By LISA GOSSELIN
Contributing Writer

The Syracuse Chargers Track Club hosted the eighth annual Freihofer's Run For Women Sunday at Manley Field House.

For the first time, the Syracuse Run For Women was designated as the Women's National Five Kilometer 4K Road Race Championship.

The Syracuse Run For Women began eight years ago as the Women's Northeastern 10 kilometer championship.

There were four race categories in the race including an eight kilometer (8K) race open to men and women and a three kilometer "Fun and Fitness" run. For kids, there were 100, 200 and 400 meter runs, while the youngest 5K championship race also took place.

The Syracuse Chargers Track Club provided more than 200 volunteers as well as technical expertise in timing the race. The road race was sponsored by Freihofer's Baking Company as well as the University Area Holiday Inn, WYHY 99FM, and WTVP Channel 2.

About 2,000 people from all over the country and Canada competed in the four events Sunday, including nearly 300 Syracuse University students and faculty.

Pros and amateurs

Top runners as well as everyday joggers participated in the 5K championship race.

"In running you can line up with some of the best in the world," said race director David Olgren. "This is what a lot of people love about this sport."

Janis Klecker of Minnetonka, Minn., finished first in the 8K with a time of 39 minutes and 16 seconds. Klecker was the top woman in the 1990 Associated Press Road Racing Athletes, Mary Knisely, gold medalist in the 1997 Pan American Games, took second place just five seconds behind Klecker.

First place in the 8K race was taken by Fred Flintstone, N.Y., with a finishing time of 25 minutes.

For Women was designated as the 4K National Championship with the eventual winner, Janis Klecker and Anne Marie Letko, left, close behind.

We've all heard it before. They say that if your roommate dies during the course of the semester you are pretty much guaranteed to get a 4.0 out of sympathy from your professors. If you are like me, you may have a somewhat mixed response every day when big losers are in the hopes of making them suicidal.

My first roommate was Kevin, and he probably could have been an economics major. One day Kevin drove to the mall just to buy a six-foot inflatable Gumby doll. I'm not sure why Kevin bought a six-foot inflatable Gumby doll, I mean, I wanted Fred Flintstone.

The interesting fact is that Kevin couldn't afford the doll. This was a concept Kevin never did grasp. For example, a bunch of us would be hanging out in the room. Kevin would suggest that we get a pizza. Of course, at two in the morning we all wanted to get a pizza, but being rational and occasionally mature college students, we also knew we couldn't afford one.

"No problem," Kevin would say. "I'll pay for it with a check."

The check will bounce. Free pizza.

A future in politics

Sometimes I just can't argue with good logic. Like Kevin's excuse for not paying his credit card bills. "I got the card when I was 17. I'm not legally eligible until I'm 18. Therefore I'm not legally obligated to pay," Kevin should be a senator.

Kevin was a 25-year-old, white, male and a native of Idaho. He had lived in the building for three years and had never been late on his rent. In fact, Kevin always paid in full and in advance. This was a major plus for the building management. In the past, many other tenants had been late or had not paid at all. Kevin was a model tenant, and his behavior was a model for others in the building.

As Kevin moved into his new apartment on the second floor of the building, he was happy to have a new place to live. He was excited about the new neighborhood and the possibilities that it held. He was eager to meet his neighbors and become part of the community.

As Kevin settled into his new home, he couldn't help but notice the beautiful view of the city from his window. He was always drawn to the city and its vibrant energy. He loved the way the lights twinkled at night and the way the buildings looked so much more dramatic in the darkness. It was a beautiful sight, and Kevin felt grateful to be able to call it his own.

With his new apartment, Kevin was ready to start a new chapter in his life. He was excited about the opportunities that lay ahead and was determined to make the most of this exciting new chapter. As he settled into his new home, he knew that he was ready for whatever the future held.
The following members of the School of Management will be considered either for Tenure or Promotion or Review of Progress Towards Tenure this year:

Professors Callahan, Chen, Diz, Easton, Fritsche, Frucot, Lobo, Mazumdar, Meyers, Tanniru

The Promotion and Tenure Committee, composed of nine faculty members and two students from the School, is responsible for deciding on these cases. To help its deliberations, the Committee solicits student evaluations of these candidates.

Responses should be submitted to:

Suite 200 Crouse-Hinds School of Management Building in Care of... Jessica Kuczinski, Undergraduate Student Representative OR Karl Kamrud, Graduate Student Representative 443-3751

The S.U. Investment Club invites all students, returning and new to its first general meeting. Here are some facts about us:

• We have over 300 members, many are alumni now employed in prestigious firms
• We have a five-figure portfolio to invest (with your help!)
• All majors are invited to join and participate in activities regardless of membership status

We annually sponsor:
• The AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge. A national competition that challenges you to invest $500,000 of fictional money over a three month period. Winners receive real cash and trips to the Bahamas.
• Spring Investment Seminar. Your opportunity to meet financiers and learn more about the art of Investing.
• Trip to Wall Street. Learn first-hand about investing by the experts: the people who actually do it!
• Speakers from the investment world. Get advice from professionals who have unique insights about topics in the business world.

First General Meeting. 6:30 pm October 1, 1991.
HBC Room 213b.

The Consortium of France's Five Leading Grande Ecoles of Management

is seeking to recruit June '92 graduates for a 2-year International Management Program in French and English.

Students interested in finding out more about these schools and the programs they offer, are encouraged to sign up for an information conference at the Career and Placement Office.

Our representative Mr. Jason Sedine will be on campus on: October 7, 1991
Spin Doctors cure maladies with music

The Spin Doctors will be rolling into The Underground tonight to cure those campus doldrums with their unique blend of funk, rock and blues.

Tonight’s performance, starting at 8 p.m. with funk/metal foursome Lucy Brown, will be the band’s first appearance in Syracuse, according to drummer Aaron Comess.

“We played a club in Syracuse about two years ago,” he recalls, “but only about three people showed up. It will be funny coming back after bombing the last time.”

Such a scenario is unlikely this time though, as the release of the band’s debut LP, Pocket Full Of Kryptonite, has shot the Doctors from New York City buzzword to national recognition in only a few months.

Comess says that since the band’s formation in 1988, the release of their debut LP has shot the Doctors from New York City buzzword to national recognition in only a few months.

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We’ll be looking for you on October 3rd.

We’re looking for people who are dedicated to excellence and integrity…who welcome challenge.

We invite you to stop by on October 3rd while we’re on campus and find out more about Richard A. Eisner & Company, one of the largest regional independent public accounting firms in the country.

EXERCISE
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American Heart Association

RUSH FIJI

BECAUSE LIKE UNSIGHTLY BIRTHMARKS YOUR FRATERNITY IS SOMETHING THAT WON’T FADE AWAY.

FIJI/PHI GAMMA DELTA • 300 EUCLID
SU blows Bayou with jumbo first half

By KENT FISCHER

NEW ORLEANS — The Syracuse University Orangemen didn’t score a point in the second half of their 24-0 victory over Tulane University on Saturday night. It didn’t matter, though, because a strong SU defense and a sputtering Green Wave offense signaled the game was over by then.

Orange wide receiver Qadry Ismail scored two touchdowns in the last four minutes of the second quarter to erase any thoughts Tulane, 0-5, might have had of a comeback.

Ismail first found the end zone on a 45-yard reverse with 2:42 left in the half giving SU a 17-0 lead. Ismail took a pitch from quarterback Marvin Graves and followed fullback Al Wooten around the left end. Wooten provided a key block and Ismail headed down the sideline for the score.

It was the third time this season the 10th-ranked Orangemen, 4-0, have run the reverse to Ismail, and he’s scored on four of his last six carries. "It’s the way we run the option," Ismail said. "A lot of teams are overaggressive in trying to stop that. But we fell into that mistake."

Ismail, who ended the game with 136 yards of total offense, added the final touch just three minutes later when he hauled in a Graves pass near Tulane 45-yard line. The junior shook off one tackler and then outran the Green Wave secondary for a 64-yard touchdown, giving the Orangemen a 24-0 lead.

Tulane quarterback Billy Duncan started the game, but after completing just two of his 10 passes, he was replaced by senior Jerome Woods late in the second quarter.

Woods hit on 23 of 34 attempts. Despite throwing for 226 yards in a little over two quarters, Woods was unable to engineer a sustained drive. Tulane, in fact, didn’t even mount an attack into SU territory in their final drive of the game. Senior Greg Walker then stepped up and picked off an errant pass at the SU 1-yard line to thwart the threat and preserve the shutout.

"Last year they came right down the field to get the victory," Walker, who also blocked a punt, said. "We wanted to concentrate in shutting them down and we did that. They had a couple of opportunities but we tried harder and

more fumbles not costly yet

By ROB GUYYETTE and KENT FISCHER

NEW ORLEANS — Syracuse continued its fumbling ways Saturday despite the secure 24-0 victory margin.

The Orangemen dropped the ball six times but lost only one. Many of the miscues came on botched handoffs and each quarterback — Marvin Graves, Doug Womack and Mark McDonald — was guilty for at least one fumble.

A couple of fumbles happened when the backs went the wrong way or we missed a couple of snaps," Graves said. "I got hit on my right side off a blitz that I couldn’t see. We have to take care of the ball."

SU has fumbled 13 times in its four games.

Graves lost his fifth fumble of the season when he was hit on a scramble in the second quarter, Tulane could not take advantage of Mike Wood’s recovery at the 33-yard line as it lost one yard on three plays. Gary Butler then missed a 41-yard field goal.

Three of Graves’ last fumbles have come within the SU 30-yard line.

"It didn’t affect us today, but it will if we do something like that in the next few weeks," said tailback David Walker, who fumbled twice. "I really don’t know what it is, we just have to worry about our ball security."

The Orangemen have turned the ball over 11 times this season (6 fumbles, 5 interceptions). Opponents have also committed 11 turnovers (9).

Empty seats

The official attendance count at the Superdome was 19,381, but only because Tulane records tickets sold, not turnstile count.

A sparse crowd of no more than 10,000 attended the game in the spacious dome, which seats 75,000.

The attendance was quite a turnaround from last weekend, when the Orangemen beat Florida in front of a loud, sellout crowd in the Carrier Dome. "I'm glad there's nobody here rooting for them," Walker said. "It'd just be harder on us. When we go back to the Dome, that's when we like to see the fans."

Tulane averaged 25,490 in six games last year and hasn’t averaged more than 40,000 since 1981. Tulane hasn’t had a winning record since 1981, either.

Offensive fizzle

For the second consecutive road game, the SU offense sparkled in the first half and faded in the second.

On Saturday’s game, SU had 24 points and gained 356 yards in the first half while producing just 94 yards and no points in the second half. Two weeks ago against Maryland, the Orangemen racked up 311 yards in the first half and then had minus-four for the entire third quarter.

Injury report

The Orangemen report no serious injuries from Saturday’s game.

Cornerback Darrell Mayes, who collided with free safety Tim Sandquist late in the fourth quarter as both went for an interception, was listed as OK.

Wide receiver Shelby Hill suffered bruised ribs but should be ready for Florida State.

Hot start

Syracuse’s 4-0 start is its third such streak to start the year since its national championship season of 1959.

The Orangemen are 2-0 in the ACC and are the only team in the conference to finish 7-2, and the 1987 team finished 11-1 after tying Auburn in the Sugar Bowl.

Not quite enough

Despite scoring two touchdowns and having over 90 yards receiving for the third time this season, Qadry Ismail said Saturday’s game wasn’t very satisfying.

"I guess I’m used to just being so excited," Ismail said. "Tonight it was like, ‘Oh well, I had two touchdowns,’ but then it’s kind of an empty, weird feeling."
SU blows Bayou with jumbo first half

BY KENT FISCHER

NEW ORLEANS — Syracuse University Orangemen didn't score a point in the first half, but they didn't need to.

The Orangemen grabbed the ball off a kickoff and spent the entire first quarter driving down the field. By the time they had scored, they had scored twice, gained 200 yards and held the ball for 11 minutes.

The Orangemen have used the three games to establish a strong running attack. They have scored 20 touchdowns in the first half of games this season, with eight of them coming on the road.

Offensively, the Orangemen have averaged 152 yards per game in the first half, with 88 yards coming on the ground and 64 yards passing.

Defensively, the Orangemen have held their opponents to 11 points per first half, with four shutouts.

Syracuse is 5-0 in the first half of games this season, with wins over Temple, Houston, Tulane and Florida State.

The Orangemen have scored at least 10 points in all five first halves. They have scored 19 touchdowns and 31 field goals in the first half.

In the last three games, the Orangemen have averaged 187 yards per game in the first half, with 99 yards coming on the ground and 88 yards passing.

With the victory, the Orangemen have clinched a spot in the NCAA playoffs.
Continued from Page 11

Special and all of a sudden he wasn't in there anymore."

Instead, backup Jerome Woods entered the game and threw for 226 yards. The Green Wave, however, never mounted a lengthy drive until its last possession of the game.

For the second consecutive week, the SU defense stifled the running game of its opponent. Tulane rushed 30 times for 65 yards. Last week, Florida's rushing total was minus-17 yards. Syracuse is allowing 62.8 yards rushing through four games.

"It was collective group effort," Coyle said. "Each unit came up with the plays we had to have."

Tulane's best chance to score came in the second quarter when Mike Staid recovered a Marvin Graves fumble at the SU 23-yard line. In three plays, the Green Wave lost one yard and Gary Butler's 41-yard field goal sailed wide left.

"It's a good defensive accomplishment," said Mitchell, who tied for the team lead with seven tackles. "We shut them out. No matter who you play, to hold them to no points is very hard and we feel good about it."

The shutout was Syracuse's third in its last 11 games. The Orange blanked Rutgers 42-0 last Oct. 20 in the Carrier Dome and beat Arizona 28-0 in the Aloha Bowl on Christmas Day.

"It takes a lot of things to right for you to (get the shutout)," Coyle said. "It's never easy getting a shutout and it wasn't easy tonight."

The SU defense, which has bailed out a turnover-prone offense much of the season, has allowed 48 points in four games, a 12.0 average.
Tulane's best chance to avoid the shutout came early in the second quarter when freshman safety Mike Staid recovered a Marvin Graves fumble on SU's 23-yard line.

After two incompletions and a loss of a yard on a draw play, Tulane kicker Gary Butler attempted a 41-yard field goal, but missed wide to the left.

Syracuse was leading 3-0 late in the first quarter before it mounted what would be the Orangemen's only sustained scoring drive of the night.

Starting on their own 23, SU marched downfield in nine plays before David Walker, who rushed for 72 yards on 18 carries, twisted and spun in from three yards out for the touchdown.

The score was set up by a 40-yard pass completion to Shelby Hill on a 3-and-10 play from SU's 42-yard line. Hill ended the game with 75 yards receiving on only four catches. That catch-and-run play took the ball to the Tulane 18. After two runs and a Tulane offsides penalty moved the ball to the three, Walker scored for a 10-0 SU lead.

Head coach Paul Pasqualoni said there were a lot of obstacles SU had to overcome in winning Saturday. Despite having to travel 2,000 miles, fight off the Bourbon Street distractions of New Orleans, face a winless Green Wave team and not think about next week's game at No. 1 Florida State, the Orangemen refused to look past Tulane.

"Our kids have a lot of respect for Tulane," Pasqualoni said. "They beat us very, very legitimately last year. A year ago they were the better team so our kids had that as a motivator. Coming into the Superdome we knew we'd be the better team."

Young said it wasn't easy to stay focused on Tulane, but he managed it by using his imagination.

"You figure a game like this sandwiched between two big games, that we might have a letdown," he said. "We concentrated on not having that letdown and thinking of Tulane as a top-10 team."
TOP 10 REASONS TO RUSH
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10. Plenty of good food, especially chicken!
9. Associate Membership! You're never a pledge, so you don't have to crawl on your knees or play with cookies.
8. A great house on Walnut Park, surrounded by sorority babes and female dorms.
7. We've been on campus since 1918 and have not been kicked off, knock on wood.
6. NO HAZING! We've been anti-hazing since 1969, and we mean it!
5. Kevin O'Neill is finally gone, & Gus has time off for good behavior.
4. Third largest international fraternity, both in number of chapters and initiates.
3. Front porch provides good funneling launching pad.
2. Diversity -- you name it, we have it (even if we don't want it)
1. The chance to make one of the best decisions of your college career and lifetime. Take advantage of this opportunity. Rush Lambda Chi!

THANKS MOM! THANKS DAD!

The Parents Office is sponsoring a contest to see who are S.U.'s ideal parents! All full-time undergraduate students are encouraged to nominate their parents for this special award. This is your opportunity to honor your parents and to say, "Thanks Mom! Thanks Dad!, for all you have done."

Winner & their parents will be honored during Parents Weekend in the Fall - Nov. 1-3.

Please stop by the Parents Office, Room 237, Schine Student Center, for a nomination form and for further details.

Who said Rush was over?

RUSH Kappa Sigma

Have you seen the plans for our new house to be built by next summer? We're one of the largest fraternities in the country. Stop by...we're on Walnut Park
diligent Doctors have been working nonstop, playing five gigs a week and writing more than 60 songs. In the past year alone, the band has toured this country and Europe, as well as recording their debut LP and an EP.

More than fun and funky

While the band's EP *Up For Grabs...* Live captured the fun and funky fury of the Spin Doctors' live show, *Pocket Full Of Kryptonite* shows a wider variety of the band's musical abilities.

Songs range in diversity from the comic "Jimmy Olsen's Blues" to the jazz fusion of "Forty To Fifty" to the heavy groove of "Refrigerator Car" to the acoustic elegance of "How Could You Want Him (When You Know You Could Have Me?)."

Lyrically, the band also shows diversity, ranging from the humorous to the serious.

"One of the cool things about the band," says Comess, "is that songs like 'Shinbone Alley' can make you sit down and really think about what is going on out there and at the same time, songs like 'Big Fat Funky Booty' can make you forget about those problems."

The assembly of a sound

The Spin Doctors first began to formulate their diverse sound at Manhattan's New School of Jazz, where Comess matched his Texas-bred rock/jazz style with the funk/blues of guitarist Eric Schenckman.

Vocalist Chris Barron's soulful style originated in Princeton, N.J., where he grew up with members of Blues Traveller John Popper's blazing harmonica on the Doctors' "More Than She Knows" and "Off My Line."

After going through numerous bass players and even experimenting with a horn section, Spin Doctors met up with Mark White, whose fiery funk bass style added the perfect punch to round out the group's sound.

While that sound originally had a definitive New York flavor, Comess says that he feels the band is expanding. "I've always admired bands and artists like Miles Davis whose music is constantly changing. He's been making records for about 50 years and his sound is always changing. Although now he may not sound like he did back when he started, you can still tell it's Miles. That's the same thing I'd like to see from the Spin Doctors in the future."

GREAT CONCERT!

Spin Doctors

Monday September 30

8 PM

at The Underground

Tickets Available

at Spectrum (with S.U.I.D.)

$7 with S.U.I.D.

Call 235-4241 for more information

your student fee with a pocket full of kryptonite!
CAN YOU TELL THE DIFFERENCE?

This is the Sigma Nu Key Chain, it may hold the key to your dorm.

This is the Sigma Nu Pledge Pin, it may hold the key to your future.

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DO YOUR OWN GARMENTS SEWN ON LETTERS...............19.95

BRING THIS COUPON FOR A FREE T-SHIRT WITH ORDER

MBA/Law Day gives vital information
All students interested in learning more about law school or graduate programs in management are invited to attend Syracuse University's annual MBA/Law Day on Oct. 7 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Goldstein Auditorium, Schine Student Center.

Representatives from law schools and graduate management programs will be available to meet with students. Admission materials, catalogs and financial aid information will be also available.

Racism conference set for Drumlins
A conference on religion and racism will be held at Drumlins this evening.

Speakers include Professor Bruce Hare of Syracuse University's Department of African-American Studies and Sister Alethea Connolly, former director of the Urban Ministry Board of Syracuse.

For more information, call 476-2001.

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1991-92 SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY INTRAMURAL SIGN UP SCHEDULE

TEAM SPORTS:

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<td>Cross-Country (M)</td>
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<td>Wallyball (M)</td>
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SINGLES & DOUBLES SPORTS:

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<tr>
<td>Cross-Country (W)</td>
<td>Oct. 18</td>
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LEVY

She said having deaf friends helps her to understand and overcome some of the difficulties that having a handicap can cause.

According to Levy, it is helpful to share her experiences with other hearing-impaired people who might feel different from "normal" people.

When Levy's day is over, she removes the magnetic headpiece she wears behind her ear.

She wraps the wire around the box and places it on the night table next to her bed.

She gets into bed and falls asleep to silence. And while, technically, she is deaf, her spirit says otherwise.

"I don't feel like a deaf person," she says. "I can hear."

Local artwork shown at Schine

The artwork of noted Hispanic artist Juan Cruz is currently on display in Room 128 of the Schine Student Center in recognition of Hispanic Awareness Month, celebrated in October.

The showing, sponsored by the Hispanic-American Society, will run through Oct. 15. There is no charge, and the paintings can be seen when meetings are not being held in the room.

Library offers free tours

Guided tours of E.S. Bird Library will be offered weekly on Tuesday afternoons at 3 p.m. through Nov. 19.

The tour provides new users with a chance to become acquainted with locations and services. Experienced users can find the new locations of services and collections in the renovated library.

For more information, call 443-1943.

Poetry contest deadline approaches

More than 250 poets will receive $12,000 in prizes this year from the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is today, and entry is free.

To enter, send one original poem to the National Library of Poetry, 6-E Gwynns Mill Ct., P.O. Box 704-PC, Owings Mills, Md. 21117.

The poem should be no longer than 20 lines, and the poet's name should appear on the top of the page.

Cave Canem seeks writers

Cave Canem, the newsletter of the School of Visual and Performing Arts, is looking for writers.

Meetings are held on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in Room 301 of Crouse College. Articles can also be submitted to 208 Crouse.

For more information, call JoAnna at 443-2517.

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Breaking the silence

By LISA CATTO
Contributing Writer

At first, you might think Karena Levy is just another student at Syracuse University. She drives her car to campus, she attends classes and she socializes on the weekends. But as you talk with her, you might wonder why her eyes focus intensely on her lips. Her voice sounds muffled, as if you are talking to her on a telephone with a bad connection.

That wire runs underneath her blouse and down her back to a little black box hidden in her jeans. This box brings the sounds of life to Karena Levy. Without it, she hears silence.

Levy is a profoundly deaf student at Syracuse University. You can't quite put your hand to her face when you talk to her on the telephone with her lip-reading aid. You might wonder if she has an accent. You can't quite put your finger on it.

Her sentences are fragmented, and her grammar is sometimes incorrect. You might not notice a wire carefully tucked under her long, curly blond hair.

You might think Karena Levy is just another student at Syracuse University. But as you talk with her, you might wonder why her eyes focus intensely on your lips. Her voice sounds muffled, as if you are talking to her on a telephone with a bad connection.

That wire runs underneath her blouse and down her back to a little black box hidden in her jeans. This box brings the sounds of life to Karena Levy. Without it, she hears silence.

Levy is profoundly deaf. Levy recently underwent a cochlear implant, a revolutionary surgical technique which had only been introduced three years ago.

In the summer of 1990, a magnetic plate was surgically inserted behind her ear. The plate transmits sound waves to the box.

The first deaf adult to undergo the surgery, Levy said the implant enabled her to hear higher sound frequencies, like birds singing and traffic going by.

Taking sound for granted

"People take these sounds for granted," Levy said. "They can hear. They can talk. They can read lips."

Within about five years, she will be able to understand human speech without lip reading.

Levy said her implant is turned up every six months. She compared the process to having braces.

"You can't have your teeth straight overnight," she said. Since the surgery, her speech has become clearer.

Levy has never let her handicap interfere with leading a full life.

\"I remember crying every day because I was so sad,\" she said. \"But I had a wonderful speech therapist who pushed me very hard.\"

Her mother had a high fever while she was pregnant, causing Levy's deafness.

"Siera Levy, her mother, did not even know she was pregnant when she was ill, according to Karena.\"

Mrs. Levy didn't realize her daughter was deaf until Karena was two years old.

"Karena was such a bright, lovely baby,\" Mrs. Levy said. \"She smiled a lot and seemed very responsive to things around her.\"

Levy began her speech therapy at the age of two, she began a difficult task that would take eight years — learning to talk.

"I want to be able to live on my own when I graduate,\" she said. \"I want to be able to do things on my own and not have to depend on my parents.\"

Levy is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and holds a position as the "big sister, little sister." She is active in the Alexander Graham Bell Organization, a national organization for the deaf. This gives her the chance to meet other deaf people.

Extra work

Levy is a full-time student and spends 20 hours a week with her private tutor. "I work so hard,\" she said.

"It takes hard work and, most of all, courage to be where I am today.\"

When Levy is with a group of people, she sometimes feels ignored. "People forget to face me, so I can't see their lips," she said. "It's very difficult to follow conversation when a group of people are talking."

She feels that sometimes people don't want to make the extra effort or they get apprehensive when they hear her speak.

Deaf Awareness Week offers alternative cultural activities

Staff reports

Saturday marked the beginning of Deaf Awareness Week, and a number of programs and activities are planned for the rest of this week.

The program began on Saturday, Deaf Awareness Day, with an exhibit at the Discovery Center and banquet at Campus Commons. In addition, there will be an open forum on the campus, "The Deaf Experience," on Wednesday, "he Gromads," an exhibit at the Central Library at the Galleria at Syracuse, a book review of "Laughter" at the library at the Galleria at Syracuse, a "Reading Round-Up" at the campus, and an "Open Door" event at the library at the Galleria at Syracuse.

Deaf Awareness Day: The program began on Saturday, Deaf Awareness Day, with an exhibit at the Discovery Center and banquet at Campus Commons.

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OCTOBER
Local police brutality case to be reviewed

By ERIN NEFF
Managing Editor

Capt. John Galvin, who is heading the Internal Affairs investigation, recently closed the Internal Affairs investigation originally discredited by the police department. Galvin told the students that "no investigation is ever totally closed." Galvin also said that "because this is an internal investigation, there is no double jeopardy."

No original witness accounts were found. Lindy Crescitelli, an SU senior, said she was upset when police officers were cleared because she had not been able to give her account. Galvin also met with four of the students last Wednesday to discuss the report on Academic Support Units and Academic Advising Centers. Galvin also said he will work more closely with the Finance Board to cut down on overspending.

Employees from the financial aid office, Michelle Liquori-Martin, left, and Gwen Knecht, admitted they enjoyed a photograph of what Syracuse looked like in the past. The pictures are part of an exhibit in the Shaffer building.

SGA seeks opinions on budget

Assembly members encouraged to hear concerns

By KRISTINA SAUERWEIN
Asst. News Editor

Finding out student opinion about the university's plan to cut $85 million from its budget will be one of the biggest challenges facing the Student Government Association, according to SU President Emily Zenick.

Zenick, speaking at SGA's first Assembly meeting Monday night, said Syracuse University administrators rely on SGA to convey student concerns. She said that as a member of the Assembly, you must be able to convey what the students feel, she said. "The university is going through massive downsizing and the administration looks to SGA to see how it can affect students."

Zenick, a member of the Chancellor's Ad Hoc Advisory Group, recommended that the Assembly vote to extend the date Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw plans to announce where the budget cuts will be made. The Jan. 15 deadline should be pushed back two weeks because it interferes with winter break and does not give students and faculty enough time to give their input, she said.

Assembly members to be aware

Need more time

"With the holiday schedule, not very many students will be around to give feedback," she said. "We need more time to assemble feedback." The Assembly will vote on the recommendation at next Monday's meeting.

Zenick also addressed improvements made during the summer that will help SGA function more efficiently. For instance, she said SGA updated files on all student organizations that receive funding. "We now have on file the constitutions and budget allocations for all student groups," she said.

Chris Loggans, SGA comptroller, said the comptroller's office will keep SU from being a "black hole."

"The computer system will help SGA keep better records of the budget," he said. "In the past, things were lax. Loggans also said he will work more closely with the Finance Board to cut down on overspending.

Student groups requesting funds will have to fill out a revised form that requires them to specify what the money will be used for. This year there will be stricter enforcement of SGA's financial codes and bylaws," he said. "Things will be much easier."

Leaders of different committee members said other SGA goals include improving SU's competitiveness with peer institutions and administrative staffing, Shaw said. SU also plans to increase student involvement in the university's revenue generation, Shaw said.

Shaw says financial aid will not be cut

By ROY S. GUTTERMAN
News Editor

As Syracuse University downsizes, Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw plans to announce where the budget cuts will be made.

"I'm not going to cut financial aid," Shaw said. "I'm not going to cut financial aid," Shaw said. "The university will continue to provide financial aid to its students," Shaw said. "The university will continue to provide financial aid to its students," Shaw said.

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"We now have on file the constitutions and budget allocations for all student groups," she said.
**World**

Soviet gold holding far below estimates

Soviet gold reserves are far smaller than Western experts had estimated, a Soviet official said Friday. With food supplies declining and inflation skyrocketing, the announcement may prompt increased debt relief and food aid from the West.

The lower reserves would mean the government has a far smaller cushion to help make payments for its $70 billion in foreign debt and to provide for emergency imports.

The announcement was made by the architect of plans to move the country toward a market economy.

**Nation**

Despite early support, governor vetoes gay bill

A reversal of his early tentative support for the measure, which he had said during a session in April he would "likely sign,"

Recently Wilson backed off his early support and seemed to be cautiously neutral.

Blacks make up 40 percent of death row

While Congress figures out how to impose the death penalty to a series of new crimes, the Justice Department said that blacks still make up a much larger share of death row inmates than of the nation's population.

The department's Bureau of Justice Statistics reported Sunday that as of Dec. 31, 1990, blacks made up 40 percent of prisoners awaiting execution.

California Gov. Pete Williams vetoed a gay rights bill which many conservative and church groups opposed bitterly.

The bill would have outlawed job discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

The veto by Wilson, a Republican, was a reversal of his early tentative support for the measure, which he had said during a session in April he would "likely sign."

**State**

Fabius woman finds horse in backyard

Julia Virginia of Fabius awoke this morning after she heard noise in her backyard — and found a horse grazing.

She told state police in LaFayette that the horse was wearing a harness and that she would keep it tied in her yard until the police could contact area farmers to see whom the horse belonged to.

**Weather**

Umbrella alert

Today will be cloudy with a 40 percent of rain. The high is expected to be about 70 degrees. The day will also be windy — 15 to 25 mph. Tomorrow I will be cloudy and the chance of rain will remain at 40 percent. Some will be in the 50s.

Wednesday

More showers are expected on Wednesday. Highs near 70 and lows will be in the 50s.

**Campuses**

Students in Ohio run for local office

Four students at Bowling Green University in Ohio are running for local office, including mayor, due primarily to a new conflict between local police and students.

However, the university was hurting student enrollment by prohibiting political canvassing and student registration in residence halls, according to James Tinker, a 33-year-old journalism major and candidate for mayor.

The university has changed its student conduct code to allow door-to-door registration from 1 to 9 p.m., but still prohibits canvassing until three weeks before the election, according to Robert Aronowitz, associate vice president of student affairs.

"This is really giving us a shot in the arm as far as the mayor's case is concerned," Tinker said. "Students are really beginning to realize their strength."

Fraternity accepts women as full members

The Alpha Delta Phi fraternity chapter at Bowdoin College in Maine became the last Greek campus to admit women as full-fledged members this month, and as a result, the fraternity loses its letter.

The university has had a policy of integrating women into campus life, including the Greek system, since 1968. Three of the college's eight fraternities had recognized women as full members for several years.

**The Daily Orange**

The Daily Orange is Syracuse University's independent student-run newspaper published Monday through Friday.

The newspaper is distributed free on the Syracuse University and SUNY Environmental Science and Forestry campuses.

The editors are available after 3 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

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Dear Students, Faculty and Staff:

You are cordially invited to the second convocation honoring the Remembrance Scholarship for 1991-1992 at Syracuse University on Tuesday evening, October 1, at 7:30 PM in Hendricks Chapel.

A Remembrance Scholarship is one of the highest awards a Syracuse University student can receive. These 35 outstanding seniors have been chosen for their distinguished scholarship, citizenship and service to the community. Their achievements honor the memory of our students tragically lost on December 21, 1988, over Lockerbie, Scotland.

I hope you will find it possible to join me on this important occasion.

Sincerely,

Kenneth A. Shaw
Advisory group reports on academic auxiliaries

The Advisory Group on Academic Auxiliaries reports on their Ad Hoc Advisory Group's suggestions for the academic support units. This is a look at the Division of International Programs ranging from such financially large units as University College, the Division of International Programs and Computing to the budgetarily modest Honors Program and University Art Collection.

For the academic auxiliaries, an anticipated cash return is built into their budgets. This revenue return, General Administrative Service, is the intra-university charge levied to reimburse the administrative demand for fringe benefits and indirect costs not borne directly by the auxiliary.

The same rules that apply to the schools and colleges might not be applied to the auxiliaries so the reduced base without lowering the net cash return to the university achieved in previous years.

Summer Sessions

The net return from Summer Sessions to the university is already substantial. Further efforts to increase the GAS might prove counterproductive, particularly in light of the diminishing student population.

In addition, the high tuition rate at SU, in comparison with that charged by other institutions in Central New York, may make it increasingly difficult to attract students.

The Advisory Group recommends, therefore, that the focus here should be on ways to increase enrollment in Summer Sessions. This might require a modest add-on to permit development of new courses and programs with good enrollment potential.

Fiscal incentives might be provided to encourage schools and colleges with potentially attractive summer programs to take part. It might also be worth exploring adoption of a somewhat lower summer tuition rate to make SU more competitive.

DIPA

DIPA is, without question, an educational asset for SU students. It provides the university with a strong international perspective.

DIPA could be made more profitable if fewer full-time faculty were sent abroad to teach, but the Advisory Group thinks this was educationally unwise. Rather, an even larger percentage of those persons teaching in DIPA programs should be full-time members of the SU faculty.

The administrators of DIPA should conduct a thorough review of the economics of each foreign site and determine if any are candidates for elimination.

DIPA should determine if all its staff members are needed, given the reduced student demand. (DIPA employs 27 persons, 18 in Syracuse and nine abroad.)

It might be worth considering lower fee charges to attract more students, particularly from other institutions. This might boost revenue.

In sum, the Advisory Group does not believe that DIPA is a likely candidate for deep budget cuts. It should be asked to bear a smaller share of the burden than the standard reduction of approximately 16 percent.

Project Advance

This project introduces SU courses into the curricula of more than 90 high schools in New York state, Maine, Michigan, Massachusetts and New Jersey. High school students who complete Project Advance courses receive an SU transcript.

While Project Advance is physically removed from the classroom experience at SU, many of the teaching techniques developed in the high school program are used by the faculty involved to improve the university experience.

It provides income for the SU faculty members who participate in the schools. It brings...
Multi-cultural education ignored at SU

An entire generation of American women and men in space age started. Many more were entranced by Neil Armstrong's words from the moon... "One small step for man, one giant leap for mankind." Yet, the great leap for mankind was the space age started. Many more have reached their tribal elders and other personnel, would be of assistance.

This issue deals with greater multi-cultural knowledge area that is present from the Viking probes. This is a spring semester course offered once every three years by Professor Stephen Webb of the department of History.

From that point on my life changed. I...
A badly-aimed budget

If downsizing is the latest trend, tuition and scholarship offerings are not following suit, leaving many students out in the cold.

SU's tuition scholarship fund is expected to add $1 million to the pile of available money by 1993, according to a recent budget report. The university is planning to rely on tuition increases to generate the money, since it is unlikely to be raised any other way.

SU must offer scholarships to more students, enabling them to attend SU. A recent study indicates the average private institution's tuition to be just high as SU's: around $12,000.

The university is coming dangerously close to that mark. Next year's private institution's tuition to be just higher than SU's: around $13,000.

What we have been told time and time again, the number of students at SU is decreasing at a prospective rate of 18 to 22 percent, which translates into a downturn in total funds available for distribution throughout the entire university.

While it is true scholarships are necessary in order to maintain a high level of academic respect in the nation, they are not available to everyone who needs them, i.e. people who have the brains but not the cash.

SU must offer more scholarships and smaller increments, as the report requested, in addition to the extra thousand dollars or so off someone's tuition may be the difference between gaining a client for four years and losing a prospective student.

TA's can be valuable resources

One of the most maligned institutions at many large universities is the teaching assistant program. I, for one, have not had a bad experience. Most are probably teaching their first or second semesters. They have not had time to develop a teaching style which would serve their students most effectively. If you think about it, most of the best teachers in high school and college have had at least five years in the classroom.

If we are unhappy with a particular TA, we cannot just sit on our hands and complain. We must inform the right people that the TA isn't performing up to expectations. Similarly, we should give positive reviews at course evaluation time for those TAs who did well.

The TA program can train the students to help us in our academic pursuits. Most of the time, if we use them correctly, can prove to be valuable resources.

Conflict alienates Dome-goer

To the editor:

Homecoming, Florida Gators, 50,000 fans; what more could a sports fan ask for? That is what I was thinking to myself. The student section was packed. It was incredible. Then it happened. There was a conflict at the Dome.

Let me tell you the scenario. We were winning 14-0. The stands were electrified and the atmosphere was incredible. It was exciting to watch a football game in a mausoleum.

Mr. Borow, while I was in attendance at the SU-Florida game at the Dome, I started to think about your article in yesterday's Daily Orange. At first, I was saddened because you told your students that you wouldn't be attending the game, but rather you were going to watch the Notre Dame-Michigan State game. This was how you were going to get your weekend excitement.

What was the final score of the game anyway? Oh yes, it was Notre Dame 49, Michigan State 10. Wow! What a thrilling afternoon.

I can imagine how much excitement there is in the air for you as Notre Dame scored its final touchdown to put the game out of reach. I am truly jealous I missed it.

My reason for missing this classic was that I was attending the SU game. From your article, I gathered the Dome was a peaceful environment where one might be able to escape from the noise and the crush of the crowd. It is true that SU offers a better atmosphere than Michigan State, but I have attended games in both places.

What is more evident than when one sees the members of the football team raising their hands to signal for a time out, or when they shout in frustration. An athlete does not need to fear, not excitement. You already told us about the excitement.

When the game ended I think Syracuse won, but I'm not sure. I put down your article. I watched as the SU players walked onto the field. This is how I was confused. You wrote in your article that the Dome has helped foster the apathetic attitude that most students have toward the football team.

It appeared to me, but I may be wrong, that the fans were giving the team a standing ovation. Either way, the game was a good one and I'm sure many students will make a mass exodus out of the Carrier Dome.

Well, like I stated earlier, Mr. Borow, I was going to call you but my hearing was not bad enough. I was going to call you but my hearing was not bad enough. I was going to call you but my hearing was not bad enough.

Bill Wetmore
Class of 1994
REOPEN
Continued from Page 1
version of the incident as a
sworn affidavit. The injured
woman was Thomas's sister.

The man was later identified
by police as Adrian Thomas, a
member of the Syracuse
University basketball team.

Mayor Tim Cowin said he
did not see any evidence of
brutality. "I don't have a
Los Angeles Police Chief Darryl
Gates here, so I can't make any
decision," he said.

Young has also made state-
ments supporting Cowin's find-
ings in the original Internal
Affairs investigation. However,
Young said he has not made
any recommendations.

Crescitelli suspects the con-
flicting accounts by those wit-
nesses are driven by the nature
of the investigation and dis-
counted brutality allegations.

"If you work down there (in
a business in the alley), it's
really important to have good
relations with the police," he
said.

The students are pushing for
a civilian review board to enable
civilians to provide information
for future Internal Affairs inves-
tigations. Currently, no civil-
ians are involved in any aspect
of the process.

Easing the future
Crescitelli said this would
help future witnesses reporting
acts of brutality because it
would make them feel more at
ease.

For his part, Crescitelli said
he felt there were attempts to
bias his testimony and he felt
threatened when Galvin sug-
gested he handcuff Crescitelli
to demonstrate what constitutes
brutality.

Another question of what con-
stitutes brutality arose about a
picture printed in the Sept. 22
edition of The Herald-American
depicting the two arrested men
in jail after the charges of
brutality.

Cowin pointed to the picture
and said there was no brutality
because there was no evidence
of such action in the picture.

"That's like looking at a rape
survivor, seeing no blood and
saying she wasn't raped," Crescitelli said. "You don't need
blood and bruises to have bru-
tality."

SGA
Continued from Page 1
"We have to work together to
best represent our fellow stu-
dents," Zenick said. "It's a tough
responsibility."

SGA also held legislative elec-
tions. Dionne Roberts will serve
as speaker; Natanya Leviloff,
recorder; and Jeff Carman, par-
liamentarian.

Joanna Miller was also con-
firmed as vice president of ad-
ministrative operations.

Syracuse University Investment Club
The S.U. Investment Club invites all students, returning and
new to its first general meeting. Here are some facts about us:

• We have over 300 members, many are alumni now
employed in prestigious firms

• We have a five-figure portfolio to invest (with your help!)

• All majors are invited to join and participate in
activities regardless of membership status

We annually sponsor:
• The AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge. A
national competition that challenges you to invest
$500,000 of fictional money over a three month period.
Winners receive real cash and trips to the Bahamas.

• Spring Investment Seminar. Your opportunity to meet
financiers and learn more about the art of investing.

• Trip to Wall Street. Learn first-hand about investing by
the experts: the people who actually do it!

• Speakers from the investment world. Get advice from
professionals who have unique insights about topics in
the business world.

First General Meeting.
6:30 pm October 1, 1991.
HBC Room 213b.

Interested in writing NEWS
stories for The Daily Orange?
Then stop by 744 Ostrom Avenue
Sunday - Thursday and talk to Roy or call
443-2127
Business Digest

Recessioi not over, New Yorkers say

According to a recent poll on New York's economic status, 48 percent of state residents say we are in a recession, and almost 60 percent say it will continue for at least a year.

The Fleet/Norstar New York Poll, the first in a series of quarterly polls to be conducted on the state of New York's economy, revealed that three-quarters of those polled had cut back personal spending.

Nearly half of the state residents polled said New York is in worse financial shape than the rest of the country, and more than 60 percent listed New York City as the area most affected by the recession.

Fuel efficiency drops for fifth straight year

A recent Environmental Protection Agency report said 1992 model cars will get an average of 0.3 fewer miles to the gallon than last year's models.

This marks the fifth consecutive year that fuel efficiency has dropped from the previous year. In 1992, model cars will average 27.5 miles to the gallon, as compared to 27.8 miles in 1991.

At the same time, Congress is preparing to implement a law that would increase fuel efficiency 40 percent in the next 10 years.

One of the main reasons for the drop in efficiency is the resurgence of large cars. As gas prices have dropped, the traditional "gas-guzzlers" have regained popularity since 1986, when gas was at a low of 90 cents a gallon.

The 1992 Geo Metro XFI was named the most fuel-efficient car for the fourth straight year with 53 miles per gallon in the city and 58 on the highway.

Citcorp to attack credit card fraud

Citcorp, the largest issuer of credit cards in the country, is expected to announce the test use of a technological breakthrough that would cut down on credit card fraud.

A computer system would store the signatures of customers. From that point on, customers would write on the screen rather than a paper slip. The computer would be able to measure the movements and inflections of the signer, and forgery would become easier to detect.

Citcorp reportedly plans to put these computer systems in several Gap stores around the country. Experts say all stores might be using this system within 10 years.

New alumni affairs director named

William McPeak, associate professor of social work at Syracuse University, has been named director of alumni affairs and continuing education for the School of Social Work.

This year, for the first time, an alumni affairs component has been added to the position.

In his dual role, McPeak will be responsible for coordinating programming for Social Work alumni.

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Financial Wrap-Up

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<td>Down: 11.18</td>
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<td>Volume: 164,430,000 shares</td>
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*Stock market figures are from Friday's close. The nation's output of goods and services decreased at an annual rate of 0.5 percent in the second quarter. This output shows the recession was worse than originally thought.*

*The Dow Jones Industrial Average is a composite of the 30 leading industrial stocks. It is used as an index of economic trends on Wall Street and for society.*

Dollar Watch:

**Maintaining Worth:** The dollar remained steady this week against international currency, despite the discouraging news about the national economy. The easing of the latest confrontation with Iraq allowed the dollar to make a slight recovery after some shaky performances early in the week when the price of crude oil went up, driving the dollar down.

Money Abroad:

**Exchange rates:** These rates indicate how much 1 U.S. would buy in each country.

- Britain: 56 pounds
- Canada: 1.11 dollars
- France: 5.5 francs
- Germany: 1.8 marks
- Italy: 1.59 lira
- Japan: 132 yen
- Spain: 101 pesetas

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Do You Want

Area Burger Kings accept credit cards

By LISA GUIDONE

*Contributing Writer*

The scenario: it's lunchtime, your stomach is growling, your mouth is watering. You open your wallet and find no money.

Don't fret—there is another alternative.

Burger King now offers more than hamburgers, fries and soft drinks to its customers. Clients in the Syracuse area now have the option to use credit cards when purchasing fast food at the Burger King chain.

The franchise has been accepting Mastercard, Visa and Discover since Aug. 19.

All 20 Burger King restaurants in the Syracuse area, owned by the Carroll Corp., offer the credit card service. A new system called Instaprovve allows customers to use credit cards with the speed of cash.

The Instaprovve system gives instantaneous credit approval. A signature is required for purchases under $25, and no minimum purchase is required to charge.

The transactions are checked via satellite. Each night, a reading of lost or stolen charge cards appears in each store via the Instaprovve system.

AtmoDt to capture sales

"The preference for customers choosing their form of payment serves their needs and also captures sales," said Paul Drotar, vice president of the Carroll Corp.

The Burger King chain is the first fast food restaurant in the Syracuse area to accept major credit cards.

Drotar said that the franchise never accepted credit cards before because the credit approval system wasn't quick enough.

It is still too early to notice whether credit card acceptance has caused an increase in sales, area officials said.

But Piper Girvin, manager of the Burger King at 3340 Erie Blvd. East, said, "The system has brought in more people and given them an alternative use of payment."

The Carroll Corp. plans major promotions in the early stages of the fall to encourage use of credit cards at Burger King.

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Fries With That?

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The Daily Orange

October 1, 1991

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Financial Wrap-Up

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*Five-day trend*
Remembrance Scholars to be honored

By KEN ALDRICH  
Staff Writer

Syracuse University's 1992 class of Remembrance Scholars will be recognized tonight at 7:30 in Hendricks Chapel.

Thirty-five students received $5,000 scholarships to contribute to their senior year of study. They were created in memory of the 35 SU students killed in the terrorist bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 on Dec. 21, 1988.

Students on the flight were returning from a semester spent in England.

"The students chosen were of high academic achievement, personal promise and extraordinary involvement," said Robert McClure, assistant dean of the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, and member of the scholarship selection committee.

The scholarship is funded from a $3 million endowment supported by alumni, friends and parents of the victims and corporations.

More than 260 students applied for the scholarships. The Remembrance Scholarship is one of the highest accolades that SU gives to students, McClure said.

Pleased with the excellence "The selection committee was impressed and quite moved by the degree of seriousness and academic excellence shown by the applicants," said David C. Smith, dean of admissions and financial aid, and chairman of the selection committee.

Applicants were requested to submit highlights of their university and community activities as well as an essay on the Flight 103 tragedy.

"The students selected are high achievers not only in the classroom, but also within the university community," Smith said.

Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw will address the Remembrance Scholars. Shaw will also recognize the 1991-92 Lockerbie Scholars, Colin W. Combe and John C. Wallace.

The Lockerbie Scholarship allows two students from the Scottish town where Flight 103 crashed to study at SU for one year.

The students came to the United States as a part of an exchange program with Lockerbie Academy.

Gershon Vincow, vice chancellor for academic affairs, will preside over the ceremony.

Richard Phillips, dean of Hendricks Chapel, will give this evening's invocation.

McClure, also a political science professor, will deliver a message from the faculty.

A Remembrance Scholar will also speak.

The Hendricks Chapel Choir will perform under the direction of Katharine Pardee.

The 11 members of the selection committee were chosen from a wide variety of schools and administrative positions.

REPORT

Continued from Page 3 regional prestige to the university and performs a valuable public service.

A review of the Ad Hoc Advisory Group's informational report on administrative services and general auxiliaries will appear on the News Extra page in Wednesday's The Daily Orange.
Seniors need interview skills

By VINCE SALISBURY
Staff Writer

This past week I considered starting a television show called America's Funniest Video Interviews. Each episode would feature excerpts of a graduating senior's practice interview.

There are about 5,000 seniors at Syracuse University and plenty of video cameras so it seems likely the show could last a few seasons.

Practicing for interviews is a required assignment for all seniors because much of their job-hunting success relies on acing the interview. Most books on the subject focus on how to answer tough interview questions, but there is another important aspect to interviewing success. This is a student's delivery style, which Webster's Dictionary defines as "the act or manner of giving a speech."

The delivery style of interviewees refers to their posture, eye contact, tone of voice, use of language and body movements. The interviewer will evaluate your skills in these areas as well as answers to the questions.

Sit up straight
You should be conscious of your posture from the minute you sit down in the lobby to await your interview. Maintain a straight posture during the whole time you are interviewing. Some students feel they should lean back in their chair or slouch a little to show they are relaxed.

Unfortunately, most interviewers view this as a sign you are not really that interested in this meeting.

In addition to maintaining good posture, you need to keep good eye contact with your interviewer.

Some cultures teach that to look a person directly in the eye is rude; this is especially true if the person is your elder. However, this is not true in American interviews. If your eye contact is not good, the interviewer may think that you are lying, unassertive or afraid.

This is not what you want to communicate to an interviewer. Of course you don't want to stare down an interviewer, but more eye contact is better than less.

The tone of voice that you use in an interview is just as important as eye contact. An instant turn-off for many recruiters is to listen to a student with a monotone or whispering voice. This communicates a lack of interest in the position and a boring or passive personality.

The other extreme is someone with a very loud voice or someone who speaks so fast that the meaning of their words is lost.

Watch out for whiners
There are also the whiny voices that were made famous by the Saturday Night Live couple known as "Doug and Wendy Whiner."

A cousin of the whiners is the mumbler. After watching a videotape of his mock interview a senior said to me, "My mother always told me that I mumbled, and now I believe her."

Another issue related to the voice is the overuse and abuse of verbal "fillers." The top seven "fillers" that I hear are as follows:

• "you know"
• "like"
• "um"
• "uhh"
• "basically"
• "stuff"
• "sort of"

Students are amazed and amused at how much they use certain fillers throughout their interview. It really takes a lot of practice to break this habit.

The use of hand gestures and body movements is another amusing thing to watch on video. Many students use their hands when talking in order to emphasize their points. This is fine as long as it remains somewhat controlled. One woman was so enthusiastic during her interview that she actually leaned forward, tapped the interviewer's knee to make her point. She was extremely embarrassed when she reviewed the tape.

Another student would cross his legs, grab his ankle and rock back and forth during the interview. This was visibly distracting for the interviewer and communicated a lot more than the answers to his questions.

All of the errors made during interviews can be corrected by first learning what your patterns are and then practicing to remove them.

Set up your own video studio and practice interviewing with your friends or come to the SU Placement Center in Room 235 of the Schine Student Center to set up an interview appointment.

There are certain days set up each month for doing mock interviews. And there is no chance that you will appear on America's Funniest Videos — the Placement Center records over each mock interview.

Salisbury works at the SU Placement Center. The Job Connection is published each Tuesday in the Lifestyle section of The Daily Orange.
Restoration comedy reaches modern audience

The Country Wife, currently playing at Syracuse Stage, refuses to acknowledge the fact that it was written in 1675. Director Julianne Boyd, along with the cast and crew, has infused a potential museum piece with as much energy and creativity as possible.

One costume is more outrageous than the next. The staggery abounds, and the play even includes full nudity. For the most part, this staging is sufficient to make William Wycherley's Restoration classic accessible to today's audience.

Ultimately, however, this becomes a small weakness. Rather than trust the power of Wycherley's words, the production occasionally seems to overcompensate, forcing the humor. The Country Wife tells three stories simultaneously. By the end, all three threads join together.

Get up or get out

The first story involves Mr. Horner (Grant Albrecht), a Don Juan type who spreads the rumor that he is impotent in order to gain the trust of the local husbands and, subsequently, access to their wives.

The second plot follows Mr. Pinchwife (Ken Kilban) and his new wife, Margery (Susan Wands). Pinchwife is violently possessive of his country bride, which results in Margery's rebellion.

Finally, a love triangle of sorts forms between Alithea (Kathleen McCall), Pinchwife's sister; Sparkish (Davis Hall), her intended husband and village squire; and young, passionate Harcourt (Michael Ellich).

The three plots work with varying success. The first two are the bawdier of the three, and the cast clearly shows more enthusiasm during these passages.

The third, more romantic subplot, however, is problematic. It seems that Wycherley enjoyed this subplot less than the others.

Because of this, much of the writing in this portion lacks the sharpness of the other passages, with a lot of the exposition given in asides to the audience.

While the ensemble cast is solid, they occasionally seem to be overdirected. Boyd does a fine job of staging the more ribald passages, but it seems as if she doesn't trust the strength of Wycherley's words.

Passages that could stand on their own are filled with incidental pieces of business, often for no apparent reason.

Dominating actor

The chief example of this is Grant Albrecht's performance as Horner, the ladies' man around which the subplots revolve.

Albrecht is a fine actor, and he dominates most of the scenes he appears in.

Unfortunately, however, Albrecht and Boyd stretch the point at times by having him mug and grimace even when he is not the central figure on stage.

As Albrecht makes such a strong central figure, most of the other characters never get to rise above supporting status.

The prime exception to this is Davis Hall, who gives a fantastically over-the-top performance as the utterly witless Sparkish, sniffing some sort of powder out of his cane and wearing blue bows in his orange hair.

Also worthy of mention is James Youman's evocative set design. As the play progresses, the set begins crumbling to represent the decaying society of the time.
Racism conference set for Drumlins
A conference on religion and racism will be held at Drumlins this evening.
Speakers include Professor Bruce Hare of Syracuse University's Department of African-American Studies and Sister Aletha Connolly, former director of the Urban Ministry Board of Syracuse.
For more information, call 476-2001.

Women's Club holds book sale
The Syracuse University Women's Club will hold a fall book sale Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Erwin Methodist Church (corner of Euclid Avenue and Westcott Street).
If you have books to donate, please call 449-3617 or 476-8632 before Wednesday. All proceeds go to the SU Women's Club Scholarship Fund.

MBA/Law Day gives vital information
All students interested in learning more about law school or graduate programs in management are invited to attend Syracuse University's annual MBA/Law Day on Oct. 7 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Goldstein Auditorium, Schine Student Center.
Representatives from law schools and graduate management programs will be available to meet with students. Admission materials, catalogs and financial aid information will also be available.

Local artwork shown at Schine
The artwork of noted Hispanic artist Juan Cruz is currently on display in Room 128 of the Schine Student Center in recognition of Hispanic Awareness Month, celebrated in October.
The showing, sponsored by the Hispanic-American Society, will run through Oct. 15. There is no charge, and the paintings can be seen when meetings are not being held in the room.

Library offers free tours
Guided tours of E.S. Bird Library will be offered weekly on Tuesday afternoons at 3 p.m. through Nov. 19.
The tour provides new users with a chance to become acquainted with locations and services. Experienced users can find the new locations of services and collections in the renovated library.
For more information, call 443-1943.

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION
Is now accepting letters of intent for the following positions

FINANCE BOARD (5 seats)
BAIL BONDSMEN* (2)
*must be 21 and have access to a car

YOUR STUDENT FEE AT WORK

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Tuesday, October 1
4:00 pm at
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Notices

INTERMURAL COUPLE GROUP: Forum for sharing tips and plans; please list details to deal with new campus. Contact: Karin Clark at 640-6259.

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Help Wanted

Medical: CNA, COP, Certified Home Health Aide. Needed for home care. Call 446-4650.

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Employment Agency: STS, the leader in career placement options promoting their Spring Break packages. For more information call Student Travel Services, 1-800-446-6685.

Travel Sales Representatives: STS, the leader in career placement options promoting their Spring Break packages. For more information call Student Travel Services, 1-800-446-6685.

University Students: Singles and Family Travel. Call 1-800-446-4650.

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Apartment


FOR RENT

Apartment

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University Ave. 5 bedroom house only $500.00 plus utilities, furnished, laundry, security deposit. Call 446-4650.

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BY LOCKY

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BY C-CRIT AGENT PETE

STRANGE & UNUSUAL FRESHMAN
BY JAMES

EVIL TWIN
BY RYAN MD

GOTTA HAVE FAITH
BY ARNOLD

NEGATIVE SPACE
BY JODI MEADOWS

FUN WITH FELINES
BY LOP LOP

THE YOUTH FILE
BY LOP LOP

ADVENTURES OF JP
BY SLIM
Continued from Page 16

TV

Continued from Page 16
did. “There’s not too much you can say about them except they’re awesome.”

We have our work cut out for us,” wide receiver Qadry Ismail said. “After watching the Michigan-State game, we know that. They’re just tremendous.”

Florida State scored the most points against Michigan in Ann Arbor since Northwestern scored 55 points in 1958.

Florida State was able to dominate the game despite playing in front of 105,600 fans at Michigan.

Against SU, the Seminoles will have the advantage of playing before a capacity crowd of 60,000 at Doak S. Campbell Stadium in Tallahassee.

“I think it will be a factor,” Pascualini said. “They’re obviously very, very good on the road and tougher at home. It’s going to be a big factor in the game.”

Another part of the Seminole ritual is the throwing of a burning spear by FSU mascot Chief Osceola as he rides to the center of the field on his horse Renegade.

Despite the ritual, Reagan said SU won’t be distracted. “At Florida State, they’ve got great fans,” he said. “They’ve got the spear. They’ve got the fire. They’ve got it all, but I think it’s something we were not going to worry about. It’s not something we can control. We’re just going to disregard that.”

THE ETHICS OF BIG TIME COLLEGE SPORTS:

The Role of Athletics in the Academic Community

Featured Speaker: Marty Glickman, S.U. alum and nationally known broadcaster

Responsible to: Prof. David Bennett, SU’s Faculty Representative to the NCAA, Doris Soladay, Associate director of athletics at S.U., and Eddie Moss, local attorney and former basketball player

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October 2, 7:00 P.M.
Maxwell Auditorium

O.V. Split Day!

October 4, 1991

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MUST SEE CINEMA THAT CAROUSEL CENTER LOCATED ABOVE THE FOOD COURT

O.V. Split Day!

October 4, 1991

(Don’t Try to Make It a Big Rivalry because they beat us so many times and I’m from there,” Schulte said. “I wanted to keep it just like business as usual. That way they won’t get psyched out.”

For the players, however, being able to say they beat the Lady Rams, 8-5, is a plus.

“There’s always satisfaction in beating a great East Coast team,” Paarlberg said. “It gives us the right to say we’re the best in the East.”

The Orangewomen concluded the weekend with an easy victory over Akron 3-0. The Lady Zips, 11-5, only managed 22 points in the entire match.

“I didn’t think that Akron would give us a problem,” Schulte said. “They don’t have the same kind of ball control. They don’t serve tough enough and they don’t block tough enough.”

Akron coach Mike Sweitzer was pleased with the way his team played or with the surroundings.

“I don’t think (Syracuse is) that strong a team,” he said. “Coming in here is getting to you more than playing in a pit of snakes.”

“We’re trying to develop depth,” Schulte said. “I think that’s helping the team chemistry. It’s helping the team chemistry.”

“We came back and that’s something we haven’t really been able to do,” Mask said. “The past couple of years we’ve had problems coming from behind and the Lady Rams. We got that first couple of points. We did it when we

EVEN IF TIME RUNS OUT JOIN THE FUN ALL DAY!

O.V. Split Day!

October 4, 1991

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could have been Chris (Wright). Any of the defensive guys were going to get up any time they had a chance.”

Paul, who had a shot stopped on a spectacular diving save by Guarino with 7:00 left in the game, said it was not much more than a plus as to why the Orangemen played their best soccer in the last twenty minutes of the game.

“That always happens late in a game,” Puls said. “It’s an emotional goal. Obviously, the score was going to fall back. And we’re going to be in their half. Opportunities are going to come.”

Sullivan said he was surprised the Wildcats held on to their victory.

“I thought it was going to be a draw in overtime,” Sullivan said. “I really did. When they needed the goal, they played better. They tried to play their whole game in 20 minutes instead of 90, and I think that hurt them.”

Syracuse will host Cornell University tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Carrier Dome.

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Orange improve at Princeton meet

By DAVE HAUT

After the completion of Saturday's matches, the Syracuse University women's tennis team did something no other team in the Eastern Collegiate Tennis Tournament was able to do. It was the only team to have all of its players still eligible to play on Sunday.

The Orangewomen played an additional seven matches that day, 36 overall, to finish third in the tournament held in Princeton, N.J.

"It's a great turnaround," said Jesse Dwire, the team's 27-9 overall record. "Sara Dickson got off to a great start in her college career," Dwire said. "Sara Dickson defeated the number one opponent in Boston University, ""I am not disappointed in the two girls' play,"" Dwire said. "They still have to learn their limitations as partners, but that will come with practice." Sara Dickson was defeated by Princeton's Epstein, 6-3, 6-4. Andrea did a great job this weekend," Dwire said. "After months of various injuries, she was able to beat the number one seed in her bracket." The third doubles team of Jennifer Agate and Karen Garber placed second in the flight C doubles bracket, defeating the Colgate team of Chen/Desney, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3.

"We definitely flip-flopped from doubles to singles," Dwire said. "I felt the doubles play was better, concentration-wise." The third doubles team of Jennifer Agate and Karen Garber placed second in the flight C doubles bracket, defeating the Colgate team of Chen/Desney, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3.

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**Late goal nips Syracuse**

Coach takes blame for Orangemen's 1-0 loss

By JEFF ELBAUM
Staff Writer

When Syracuse University dropped a 1-0 decision to Villanova on a Rich Maue shot with 22.22 left in the game, SU head soccer coach Dean Foti said he should be the one to blame.

"This is no good," Foti said. "I think the team was entirely unprepared mentally. We accepted responsibility for it. That's all I want to say."

Playing a Big East team at home, Foti had been calling the game against the Wildcats a "must win" for the Orangemen. The SU players didn't practice like the game was that important.

The Orangemen, 4-4-1, 2-1 Big East, failed to test Stitched & Stripes. I never knew the Ryder Cup was? And did anybody the stars and stripes ever lose it. the Ryder Cup, is probably more upper class of Europe and proclaiming patriotism.

Foti said there were signs in the practices leading up to Saturday that the game might not go so well.

"I could see it coming in the previous days in practice," Foti said. "Practice was flat. We came out flat. Sometimes it is an irreversible thing you try and change, but it makes it that much harder to take when you can see it coming."

Villanova coach Larry Sullivan attributed the Orangemen's poor start to playing on Coyne Field. SU usually plays at home in the Carrier Dome, but was moved to Coyne due to the field's poor condition.

"I thought that (the Orangemen) were unhappy that they had to play on this field," Sullivan said. "In fact, that's what I told the troops at halftime. I said, don't want to play on this field. We play on a field worse than this. Let's really take it to them."

SU goalie Steve Pollnow played a strong first half, making four saves.

At 10:20 Pollnow made a diving save on a Maue shot. Joe Roy, who led Villanova with three shots on goal, went in for the rebound but Pollnow covered it up.

Pollnow made another diving save at 20:30, on a Roy shot from fifteen yards out.

Syracuse did have one strong scoring opportunity in the first half.

Mike Britton had a break away at 17:30 and forced Guarino to make a kick save.

Sullivan said that Villanova was trying to closely guard SU's leading scorer Paul Young, who has 13 points. He said the Wildcats should be pleased with

**Seeing is believing when watching FSU**

SU got a glimpse of Seminoles' romp

By JOSH BARNETT
Staff Writer

Too much television is bad for your eyes.

But the Syracuse University football team, watching only a few of the Florida State-Michigan game on Saturday was enough to do the trick.

Since the game's begun, the University of Florida, and Florida State fans have been forced to watch Florida State dismantle the Wolverines, 51-31. Syracuse head coach Paul Pasqualoni said: "We had a bad day afternoons. What do you say to the kids? Do you say to them, 'Don't watch the game?'

We had mid-think that they watched the game. I think that our kids are very mature and understand why we were there and they were watching us at hand."

The 10th-ranked Orangemen, 4-0, beat the Green Wave (0-5) 24-0 on Saturday night. Pasqualoni said he was only able to watch the end of the game while the players were getting taped in the training room.

The Orangemen scored all 24 of their points in the first half. Pasqualoni said he didn't know if the earlier Seminoles victory was a factor in the quick start.

"We didn't talk about Florida State last week," Pasqualoni said. "We were very, very concerned with Tulane."

Outside linebacker Jo Jo Wooden said once game time came the Orangemen weren't thinking about all the Seminoles.

"We kind of wanted to keep that out of our mind," Wooden said. "We knew we had to go to New Orleans to get a rally to save weekend sweep

**Orangewomen rally to save weekend sweep**

By JOSH BARNETT
Staff Writer

The motto of the Syracuse University women's volleyball team is heart, and it didn't take long to get their blood pumping again after last weekend's attack.

No. 1-ranked Ohio State"The Orangemen were beaten two consecutive weekend losses."

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This year’s graduates to compete in market with unemployed of 1991

By PAULA CHRISTIAN
Staff writer

As many college seniors embark on their job search for next year, they will not only be competing with their own class, but also with a great number of 1991 graduates who are still unemployed, according to Mary Jones, director of the Syracuse University Placement Center.

According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, job offers to 1991 graduating seniors at Northeast campuses decreased by one-third. The outlook for New England is worst it has been since the early 1980s, the report stated.

“The Northeast has been hit hardest by this recession than in the past and it will take longer to recover,” Jones said.

“Many students look to the nationwide companies for employment and there is no way that these companies can hire the number of people who are applying,” said Jones.

Recruitment at SU by major companies in 1991 was down 10 to 15 percent, Jones said. This year a 20 percent decrease in campus recruitment is expected, she said.

First choice...not

The job shortage has resulted in many popular altered citizens who work with community leaders, students and businesses to improve the quality of living in the neighborhood, said Diane Harrison, WENA co-president.

WENA members voiced community concerns and debated possible solutions Monday night in the Petit Library.

“We remind Syracuse University residents to be mindful of city codes and regulations that keep the neighborhood safe,” she said.

“Our basic gripe is with the owners of student housing,” she said. “Although the worst tend to be absentee landlords, there are some bad ones that live in and around Syracuse.”

“The city has never enforced the housing violations in these dwellings,” she said. “We suspect a gentleman’s agreement.”

“Last summer the Orange Grove was allowed to expand its interior area, See WENA Page 8

Virtual reality humanizes computers

By ROBERT SHIELDS
Staff News Editor

Virtual reality is the first step in the humanization of computers, according to David Lankes, coordinator of the VR laboratory at Syracuse University.

“People have said that computers and human beings have a de-humanizing effect,” Lankes said. “With VR, people can grab an object with their hand and move it around.”

The lab portion of the Advanced Graphic Research lab is in the basement of the Heroe Geology Building. The VR program is backed by the Center for Advanced Software Engineering Centers.

Lankes said that VR is possible at SU using a Mattel Power Glove and a pair of 3-D glasses.

The equipment was donated by Christopher Gentile, a 1981 graduate of the College of Engineering, Lankes said.

Gentile is a partner in the New York-based firm Abrams/Gentile Entertainment. The glove was created by Gentile for use with the Nintendo game system.

Lankes said. “He worked out a deal with the Center for Advanced Software Engineering Center here where he would donate old equipment and we would develop applications and market them through him,” Lankes said.

Sensors and ultrasound

Three sensors attached to the monitor pick up ultrasound signals from the glove that the computer calculates to locate the location of the glove in space, he said.

A wire attached to the glove from the computer sends information about four of five fingers. “There is no more than a pinkie in VR,” he said.

By moving fingers or making a fist, a user can make freehand sketches in 3-D and use the trigger finger to fire targets on the screen.

The 3-D effect is achieved with a pair of liquid crystal glasses and a flickering screen.

“If you ever went to a 3-D movie, you used those red and green glasses,” he said. “There were actually two projectors running the same movie, one with a red filter and one with a green.”

Your brain combines the two different pictures to create 3-D.

Lankes said by flickering two slightly different images on the computer screen and by interposing red and dark lenses on the glasses, 3-D is simulated on the screen.

The lab also has a $10,000 Data Glove, Lankes said. It looks like a gardener’s glove on the outside but contains a web of electrical wires inside, he said.

See REALITY Page 6
**News at a Glance**

**Nation**
American students making progress
American elementary and secondary school students are inadequately prepared for the complex world of the 21st century, according to a federal report issued yesterday. The overall trends in the four subjects considered in the report—mathematics, science, reading and writing—indicate that American students improved their performance from 1980 to 1990, making up for a decline in the 1970s.

The Education Department's report, which is based on test scores from 1,611,000 students in grades 4 and 8, shows that American students are doing better in mathematics, science and writing but worse in reading.

**State**
Stricter rules on car emissions ignite debate
Representatives of the automobile and oil industries and environmentalists and state officials are set to meet today to discuss whether New York should adopt California's stringent emission rules on cars.

The auto and oil industries have already appeared before legislators to argue against state laws that would adoption California rules.

New York intends to adopt California standards, an option that Congress gave each state in the 1990 Clean Air Act, after three more administrative hearings and a vote in both houses of the state legislature.

New York has 22 counties that do not meet current federal clean air rules.

**Task force recommends tolls to pay for Thruway**
The New York State Thruway Authority Transition Advisory Council announced today that highway tolls should be maintained beyond their scheduled expiration in 1996.

In its final report to Gov. Mario Cuomo and the state legislature, the task force said tolls on the 670-mile Thruway brought in $23 billion in 1995 last year. About one-third of the revenue came from non-New Yorkers, according to the panel.

The panel said that the alternative to keeping the tolls would be to raise state taxes, which would be too high for the state to come up with about $200 million in tax revenue to maintain the Thruway at its current level.

There was no immediate comment on the report from Cuomo, who is on a one-week trade mission to Japan.

**Weather**

Rains reprieve
IF YOU'RE easily fooled, you may mistake today for tomorrow. We'll see partly sunny skies with highs in the mid-60s. A 15 to 25 mph wind will keep things from getting too hot. Tonight, temps will drop to the mid-50s to low 60s. Highs will be in the 60s, lows in the 50s.

**University**
Popular sportscaster to talk about athletics
Marty Glickman, a 1939 graduate of Syracuse University and popular New York broadcaster, will speak tonight on "The Ethics of Big Time College Sport" at 7 in Maxwell Auditorium.

Glickman was the first basketball radio-play-by-play announcer. He was also the "Voice of the New York Knicks" for 11 years. Glickman broadcast the New York Giants starting in 1940 and later the New York Jets. He entered semi-retirement in 1982.

Printmaker to speak about his career tonight
Ascension, a leading printmaker in the 1960s and 1970s, will lecture tonight at 7 in Sherman Auditorium, at the Shaw Art Building. The slide lecture is titled "Romancing the Screen: A Life in Printmaking." He will give a history of his career from his early works to the present.

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The newspaper is distributed free on the Syracuse University and SUNY Environmental Science and Forestry campuses.

The editors are available after 3 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

News: 443-2137

Entertainment: 443-2138

Business/Advertising: 443-2363

(Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.)

Does Your Heart Good.

American Heart Association
Report surveys administrative services

Staff reports

An informational report on administrative services and general auxiliaries was released Monday as part of the Chancellor E. Al Haefer Advisory Group's second report. The following information came from that report.

The purpose of the report is to disseminate information to members of the university community faculty, staff and students — and to provide a basis for comments and suggestions.

Administrative services is the collective term for the various units that provide the services and functions necessary to support the academic enterprises of the university. These services are grouped into three functional areas: student affairs, university relations and the chancellor's area.

Business and Finance

This division is responsible primarily for the fiscal matters of the university and is composed of 13 departments, including the Office of Business and Finance headed by Senior Vice President Louis Marcocci.

The Treasurer's Department manages the university's endowment and cash accounts. A 10-member Trustee Endowment Committee reviews the performance of the investment managers and determines investment policies.

The Comptroller's Department establishes and monitors financial accounting procedures and policies to control and safeguard university assets.

The Risk Management Department manages both self-insured and carrier-insured property and liability programs. It is responsible for collecting litigation information and processing claims.

The Environmental Health Office performs random drug tests to determine that proper precautions are being used.

The Athletic Department employs approximately 80 graduate and 800 undergraduate students to work in the university's 11 men's and nine women's varsity teams, composed of about 550 intercollegiate athletes.

The Food Services Department prepares and serves food for students, faculty and staff through residential dining in six dining centers serving approximately 6,400 students for a total of 4.3 million meals per year.

This division is responsible for the planning and maintenance of university physical resources, campus security, telecommunications, transportation and parking, recreation, maintenance of facilities, a plant and chilled water distribution system.

The Women's Budget and Financial Affairs staff advises the senior vice president and directors of facilities administration on financial planning, prepares and monitors the annual Physical Plant budget, and advises and assists in the development and modification of data systems.

Human Resources

This division serves approximately 4,000 faculty and staff and 4,000 student employees and is responsible for recommending and implementing university-wide human resource policies and consulting with deans and directors about individual personnel matters and interpreting university policies and legal issues relative to personal matters.

It also acts as mediator or arbitrator of internal grievances and represents the university in external actions. This division also oversees the functions of the Human Resources office, including the university's responsibility for affirmative action.

Student Affairs

This division serves the university's student community with a variety of programs designed to enhance student development and the university's mission. It is directed by Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Student Relations Edward Golden.

The Office of Student Affairs is the central administrative office of the division. It coordinates and administers the student's judicial system and publishes the Code of Student Conduct.

The Office of Student Programs provides services, leadership and direction for the co-curricular needs of the campus community.

The SU Counseling Center addresses students' counseling and mental health needs through evaluation, counseling and psychotherapy. The university uses the judicial system's judgment and provides counseling and referrals for rape and sexual assault survivors.

The following unit of Student Affairs is being treated separately in the budget reduction process. This division is responsible for the planning and maintenance of university physical resources, campus security, telecommunications, transportation and parking, recreation, maintenance of facilities, a plant and chilled water distribution system.

Women's Budget and Financial Affairs staff advises the senior vice president and directors of facilities administration on financial planning, prepares and monitors the annual Physical Plant budget, and advises and assists in the development and modification of data systems.

Women's Budget and Financial Affairs staff advises the senior vice president and directors of facilities administration on financial planning, prepares and monitors the annual Physical Plant budget, and advises and assists in the development and modification of data systems.

Women addresses sex crimes

By SHEILA DOUGHERTY
Staff Writer

Survivors of rape and sexual abuse can find help in Syracuse University's Women for Women groups, according to coordinator and co-facilitator Diane Dodge-Couillard.

"They're support groups for people who have been sexually assaulted...in college, survivors of rape and sexual assault victims," Couillard said.

"The groups meet once a week during the academic year and there are 90 minutes and extremely confidential," Couillard said.

"They're very confidential," she said.

"The meeting places and times of the groups are not public knowledge, just for safety and confidence," she said.

Women for Women groups are open to students, faculty and staff and are free. Individual groups are comprised of about eight members.

"The Women started in 1989 when three students realized that there was a need for such a group," she said.

"The first group got underway in spring 1990," she said.

"The R.A.P.E. Center took it over in the fall of 1990," she said. The center currently receives funds from the university for Women for Women groups, Couillard said.

There are several different Women for Women groups, Couillard said. There are currently groups for survivors of childhood sexual abuse and for survivors of rape or sexual assault.

"Couillard said groups for male survivors of sexual assault and survivors of lesbian assault are now in the planning stages."

Each group focuses on issues specific to a certain type of abuse, she said.

"The reason that they have broken down is that an incest survivor has different issues than somebody who's been raped," she said. "Sometimes it's just easier to connect in support with people who have similar issues."

Certain issues, such as trust, overlap in both the childhood survivors and rape survivors groups, she said.

"Couillard said both childhood victims and the victims are prone to flashbacks and can often visualize their attacker. Also, certain odors and surroundings can trigger unpleasant memories."

There are overlaps between the two, but with a child, there's a lot of other issues that go into it, not just the sexual," she said.

For more information on Women for Women support groups, call Nan Jensen at 443-6044 or Couillard at 443-7273.
JOBS
Continued from Page 1
hotel industry, engineering and architectural fields are all expanding rapidly, Jones said.

Fierce competition
With the competition so fierce, seniors need to start early in their job searches and need to prepare themselves with the tools they will need to impress employers, Jones said. The Placement Center offers resume writing workshops, interview workshops, on-campus recruiting, and job referral services, Jones said.

“We also offer mock interviews in which students are videotaped and then critiqued, on their strengths and weaknesses,” she said.

The Placement Center has just published a seniors profile book which will be distributed to various companies, Jones said. “This is the employers who don’t recruit on campus or come to career fairs,” she said. “We are trying to expose our students more to the job market.”

“I can’t stress enough how important it is for seniors to start their job search early,” according to Pete Jacobs, a finance major who now works as a financial planner. “I started my job search in October of my senior year and interviewed at 35 places before I got one offer,” he said.

“It wasn’t my grade point average (2.9) that got me the interviews. It was all of the experience I had through my internships,” Jacobs said. “Some of my friends who were also finance majors still have not found a job, five months after graduation.”

Seniors are strongly urged to come to the Placement Center and take advantage of its services, Jones said. “Please do not wait until February to begin your job search, graduation will be here before you know it and the earlier you start the easier it will be.”

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LETTERS

Give Olympic dream team credit

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Raja Haq’s opinion column in last Tuesday’s edition of The Daily Orange. He noted the absurdity of allowing professional basketball players to compete in the 1992 Olympic games because they will “destroy the Yom Kippur.” To the contrary, the entire nation of Israel should be honoring Jordan for his efforts in helping to ensure that all athletes can participate in the games of their choice.

The announcement that American players would be allowed to compete next year is another example of how well the American basketball community works together. The fans of this country are filled with pride and joy when they see their favorite players grace the court with skill and style.

The Olympics are a wonderful platform for athletes from around the world to showcase their talent and compete against each other. It is an opportunity for all athletes to come together and share in the spirit of friendly competition.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
The Power Glove was produced by Mattel Toy Company for home use with the Nintendo, on the other hand, the Data Glove was produced for lab use at an estimated cost of $10,000.

REALITY
Continued from Page 1
The Data glove is more sensitive than the Power Glove, he said.
"The movement of every finger and every knuckle is registered in more detail than is possible with the Power Glove," he said.

Lankes said there are many applications for VR. The lab is currently setting up a tour of SU using VR. Users will be able to "fly" to different buildings on campus and find more information inside each building.
"NASA is working on a project where a person would walk on Mars," he said. Other projects include geological surveys, military training, information system catalogs and games.
"Since we are sponsored by a game company, we will be working on them too," he said. Currently, SU joins the University of Washington at Seattle, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the University of California as serious researchers of VR, he said.

Lankes said at UNC, researchers walked on a treadmill around a new building that was not yet built but existed in VR space.
But he said VR is not up to "Star Trek" level yet.
"People come in here and expect to see a holodeck," he said.

Lankes also said computer animation and VR are sometimes wrongly compared.
"Computer animation is already set up," he said. "You can't change your environment...you don't have infinite choices. With VR, you can change your environment. The VR work is based on you..."

Lankes, a senior in the selected studies program in the School of Visual and Performing Arts, encourages everyone to stop by. "Our emphasis is on undergraduates," Lankes said.
The lab phone number is 443-1839.

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Find out more about MAY at the Syracuse Career Fair, October 3rd.
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*must be 21 and have access to a car

YOUR STUDENT FEE AT WORK

Who Will Be Mr. Fling 1991??

AXΩ 6 Annual Frisbee Fling
Mr. Fling Contest
Wednesday, October 2
Proceeds to Cystic Fibrosis
7pm

The

ORDER OF OMEGA

(you know... that Greek Honor Society)

General meeting for all members

Monday, October 7
8 p.m. - Hall of Languages 105

Tertulia

Tertulia is a Spanish term meaning an informal get-together in which everyone participates in discussing an issue.

Tales of a married couple living in war-torn Salvador.

schine rm. 232
Wednesday, October 2, 7:00 pm.
The Walt Disney Company reports that the top 10 movies last weekend were:
1. Texas Wind
2. Terminator 2: Judgment Day
3. Necessary Roughness
4. The Pitcher
5. Shiny Happy People!
6. Firehouse
7. Things That Make You Go Hmmm
8. Color Me Badd with Freedom
9. Roll the Bones!
10. Ropin'the Wind!

Music Factory

The A.C. Nielsen Co. reports the top 10 television shows for the week ending Sept. 29 as:
1. The Daily Oracle
2. The Late Show
3. Late for Dinner
4. J. T. Termination
5. Murphy Brown
6. Wild Wild West
7. Evening Shade
8. The Firm!
9. Things That Make You Go Hmmm
10. The Sound of Music

The Disney Store at Carousel Center offers more than the Fantasia product line and profile of the store that aims to entertain you on Page 12.

By ROB OWEN
Asst. Lifestyle Editor

The Walt Disney Company is notorious for its intense advertising and marketing efforts when selling a product. Consumers are about to be deluged with more Disneyana as the company releases their first original Fantasia on video and a new concept video, Simply Mad About the Mouse.

Now, 51 years young, Walt Disney's classic Fantasia will make its video debut Nov. 1 for a limited 50-day selling period. After that, the original Fantasia will never be seen again, according to the Disney corporation.

In 1997 Disney will release Fantasia Continued theatrically. This new version will contain some of the segments found in the original as well as several new pieces of animation set to music. But the type of music is still uncertain. Disney representatives have indicated that classical music may not be used in the new setting, with more modern music taking its place.

This re-working of Fantasia is in keeping with Walt Disney's hope that Fantasia become a living film that would change as it grew older. In 1941, Disney said, "It is our intention to make a version of Fantasia every year. We would keep adding to it and change the program just like the ballet does."

But this dream was not realized during Disney's lifetime. When Fantasia premiered, it was viewed as a flop by audiences and critics alike, according to The Making of a Masterpiece, a documentary about Fantasia. Hosted by L.A. Law's Michael O'Hare and released on the Disney Channel in conjunction with the film's 50th anniversary re-release last year, the hour-long documentary looks at the making of Fantasia and includes interviews with animators who worked on the movie.

Making of a Masterpiece also includes scenes that were deleted from Fantasia and later appeared in another Disney film, Make My Movie.

‘Fantasia’ to debut on video

Beasts in the ballet include a prancing hippopotamus and a graceful alligator, stepping to the strains of Amilcare Ponchielli's "Dance of the Hours" in Walt Disney's Fantasia.

‘Sweeney Todd’ slashes into town

Before I go any further, let me preface this by saying Sweeney Todd, the extraordinary Stephen Sondheim musical now playing at Salt City, is not Oklahoma or The Sound of Music.

Most of the main characters have had their threats slashed and/or been eaten by the end of the play, and the two protagonists are completely amoral.

ERIC GRODE
THEATER REVIEW

Nearly every song includes atonal, dissonant passages, and the few melodic passages usually accompany a murder. Despite these factors—or perhaps because of them—Sweeney Todd is a powerful, moving, hilariously chilling musical, one of the best ever written.

Salt City's production takes few chances. Many of the salt city's productions (Joseph Lotito, Bob Brown, Frank Finazzo) have roles, and the staging is nearly identical to Harold Prince's 1979 Broadway staging.

But this is understandable. The show itself is so innovative and risk-taking that sticking to what worked in the past makes sense.

One of the great strengths of Sweeney Todd is the fact that the somber, brooding Todd (Brown) and broad, almost caricature-like Mrs. Lovett (Jeanine Pugh) can share the stage without any sense of incongruity.

Both Brown and Pugh are superb. Brown's angst and Pugh's cheeriness play off each other flawlessly, and their vocal passages reveal new layers to their characters, making them sympathetic and hateful at the same time.

This is absolutely essential, as the play is almost through-sung and requires performers who can both act and sing. Brown and Pugh excel in both, especially in, respectively, the duet of Sweeney Todd and the violin quartet of One

Billie Joel in animation

Disney's newest video offering is Sweeney Todd. The musical is available "with or without" the original Fantasia. Both versions feature a theatrical trailer from Fantasia's original 1940 release.

The Disney Store at Carousel Center offers more than the Fantasia product line and profile of the store that aims to entertain you on Page 12.

Sweeney Todd (Brown) and Mrs. Lovett (Pugh) in Salt City's production of Sweeney Todd.
The Daily Orange  October 2, 1991

**DISNEY**

Continued from Page 9

“Wish Upon a Star” from “Necessities” from “The Little Mermaid” to the “Siamese Cat Song” from “Lady and the Tramp,” Ric Ocasek delivers a rockin’ version of “Zip A Dee Doo Dah” from Fantasia, and the Gipsy Kings perform a flamenco-pop rendition of “I’ve Got No Strings,” also from Pinocchio.

LL Cool J raps his way to “Simply Mad About the Mouse” and the Gipsy Kings perform a rockin’ version of “Kiss the Girl” from “The Little Mermaid.”

Billy Joel, who is selling his own cartoonish version of “When You Wish Upon a Star” under the title “When You Wish Upon a Star,” is the big star of the show. With his distinctive singing style, he brings his characteristic flair to the big screen. His performance is a true delight.

The videos feature an array of animation and live action. Billy Joel’s “When You Wish Upon a Star” mixes animation and live action much like A-Ha’s “Take on Me.” Harry Connick Jr.’s mostly live-action version includes animation similar to Who Framed Roger Rabbit. These diverse music videos are designed to appeal to children and adults alike.

A cassette and compact disc of the new recordings have also been released by Columbia Records. With both Fantasia and Simply Mad About the Mouse in stores for the holiday season, Disney merchandise seems destined to again be a favorite stocking stuffer.

**THE ETHICS OF BIG TIME COLLEGE SPORTS:**

The Role of Athletics in the Academic Community

**Featured Speaker:** Marty Glickman, S.U. alum and nationally known broadcaster

**Respondents:** Prof. David Bennett, S.U.’s Faculty Representative to the NCAA, Doris Soladay, Associate director of athletics at S.U., and Eddie Moss, local attorney and former basketball player

**October 2, 7:00 P.M.**

Maxwell Auditorium

Sponsored by B’nai B’rith Hillel Foundation and Office of the Dean of Hendricks Chapel

Made possible by a grant from The Jacob Burns Endowment in Ethics of B’nai B’rith Hillel Foundations

**SWEENEY**

Continued from Page 9

On the other hand, Mary Elizabeth Mes’s tragic beggar woman and Joseph N. Lotito’s villainous Judge Thump in “Sweeney Todd” offer stage presence but are less effective. These diverse music videos are designed to appeal to children and adults alike.

The rest of the technical credits match up with the performances. As I said before, the set and lighting designs make up in impact what they lack in originality. A central rotating cube house much of the action, doubling as several different rooms in Mrs. Lovett’s house. Most of the visual effects are unnervingly realistic, especially some of the gory murders.

The show involved the sound system. Microphones frequently phoned in and entire sections of songs were drowned out by the orchestra.

That, along with a couple memorization problems, can be blamed on opening night jitters, however. Hopefully, these have improved since.

For now, it will just have to be content with being an extremely good one.

“Sweeney Todd” will run at the Salt City Center for the Performing Arts, 601 S. Crouse Ave., on weekends until Oct. 13. For more information, call the box office at 474-1122.

**F.Y.I.**

**Russian choir seeks members**

The Syracuse University Russian A Cappella Choir is seeking for singers from the student body, staff and faculty. No experience is required to join. The words to all songs are transcribed phonetically.

The choir will present its repertoire of Russian folk songs in Hendricks Chapel and at Wells and Hobart Colleges during the 1991-92 concert season.

Rehearsals are held every Monday at 7 p.m. in Room 107 of the Hall of Languages.

**Marketing students vie for scholarship**

The Point-of-Purchase Advertising Institute (POPAI) has announced a marketing scholarship competition for sophomores, juniors and seniors. Participants will be asked to integrate point-of-purchase (P-O-P) materials into a marketing program for a hypothetical line of baby toiletry products with “real life” marketing objectives and constraints.

A $1,250 first-prize scholarship, along with second and third prizes of $500 and $250, will be awarded. Deadline for entry is Dec. 13, 1991. For more information or an official entry form, contact Ronit Bialer at (301) 894-8889.

**‘Cave Canem’ seeks writers**

Cave Canem, the newsletter of the School of Visual and Performing Arts, is looking for writers.

Meetings are held on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in Room 301 of Crouse College. Articles can also be submitted via the Internet. For more information, call JoAnna at 443-2517.

**Education hot line is established**

Counselors from the Education Information Center are offering free counseling at local libraries on a one-time basis for up to 40 minutes. Interested people can update their resumes, talk about job hunting skills, practice interview techniques and research classes and courses. Call the Education Hotline at 488-4633 to make an appointment.
Women's Club holds book sale
The Syracuse University Women's Club will hold a fall book sale Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and have a fall book sale Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Erwin Methodist Church (comer of Euclid Avenue and Westcott Street). If you have books to donate, please call 443-5617 or 476-8632 before Wednesday. All proceeds go to the SU Women's Club Scholarship Fund.

Local artwork shown at Schine
The artwork of noted Hispanic artist Juan Cruz is currently on display in Room 128 of the Schine Student Center in recognition of Hispanic Awareness Month, celebrated in October. The showing, sponsored by the Hispanic-American Society, will run through October 15. There is no charge, and the paintings can be seen with meetings not being held in the room.

Finally, going to college can save you some money.

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It's a mall world after all

By BARBARA DAVIES
Staff Writer

The sights and sounds of the world of Disney are now as close as the Carousel Mall. The mall's new Disney Store is one of 20 new Disney stores that will open around the country this year.

Not only can shoppers pick up almost any kind of Disney merchandise, but they can also check out the store just for the atmosphere, says Debbie Bohnett, the Disney Store's manager of marketing and promotions.

"This store is based on the entertainment business, so entertaining is the whole idea," says Bohnett.

After shoppers are greeted at the door by the store's official greeter, they encounter Plush Mountain, Bohnett says. "It's a whole display of stuffed animals, and of course kids want to dive right into it, which we let them do."

And keeping adults interested in the store is no problem either, Bohnett says.

"Adults might be reminded of the first Disney strip or cartoon they saw," says Bohnett. "The adults also come in to buy videos for their kids, or to add to their collections. They might come in to buy watches."

Expensive 'Mermaid'

There are more than 100 stores in the country right now, all of which carry similar merchandise. Prices range from a dollar, for small toys and souvenirs, to $3000 for collectible and limited edition merchandise. In August, the chain sold animated cells (painted frames of a cartoon) from The Little Mermaid.

New in the Disney Store lineup this fall will be 101 Dalmations slippers that bark every time the wearer takes a step. "They're for adults," Bohnett says.

The chain's Christmas theme will be "A Merry Mickey Christmas," which will have overtones of the Nutcracker Suite, Bohnett says.

FOR THAT CAMPAIGN, THE CHAIN PLANS TO SELL TALKING MICKEY AND MINNIE MOUSE WATCHES. "YOU PUSH THE HANDS AND THE WATCH SAYS, 'HELLO, I'M MICKEY' AND IT TELLS YOU THE TIME, AND THEN IT SAYS 'GOODBYE,' " BOHNETT EXPLAINS.

She expects the watches to garner a lot of interest. "We've already had calls from blind people who say they've never seen such a thing," she says.

Mickey and Minnie Mouse embrace in front of parents and children at Carousel Center last month. The famous cartoon characters were there to celebrate the opening of the Disney Store.
The Smithereens: Blow Up

The Smithereens plod along a predictable path with the release of Blow Up, an album full of three-chord guitar rock and so-so pop lyrics with underly-

ing new territory and losing what it was that made them great.

Peter Himmelman: From Strength to Strength

Peter Himmelman’s got the important stuff down: now, all he needs is a break.

Himmelman and fellow underappreciated singer Graham Parker are in the same boat.

Both have voices and lyrics which, at their best, rival those of Elvis Costello. But both lack the notoriety.

Both have been around for more than a decade and have received critical acclaim (Himmelman was selected by Billboard’s critics as having one of the best 10 records of 1989 with Synesthesia), but neither has won real airplay or a vast audience.

Peter Himmelman’s luck may be looking up. He recently changed record labels and his new home, Epic, is sure to win him some publicity.

Himmelman is another angry young man who uses minimalist music (often only a guitar) and lyrics to express his discontent. The result is pared-down, soul-stirring folk music with bite.

Predictable is the word of the year for the Smithereens.

“Women With The Strength of 1,000 Men” and “Love of Midnight” recall Elvis Costello in his early days, when the music was irrelevant. In the latter, Himmelman sings, “When justice and mercy have fused into one/When the knots of frustration are finally undone/When all hatred and shame have vanished from sight/I will love you with the love of midnight.”

This Ain’t No Disco is published each Wednesday in the Lifestyle section of The Daily Orange.
THIS EVENING THE STUDENTS OF SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY WILL BE ORGANIZING AN ACADEMIC FORUM WITH CHANCELLOR SHAW OCTOBER 2, 1991 7:00 PM - HL 214 UBE-SGA-GOLDEN KEY-PHI KAPPA PHI YOUR STUDENT FEE MAKING A BETTER SCHOOL

Hughes fellowships to be awarded

The Howard Hughes Medical Institute will award 66 pre-doctoral fellowships in the biological sciences. The deadline for applications is Nov. 8.

The awards are effective for three years, and extensions are possible for two additional years of full support.

Effective June 1992, stipends will be $14,000 annually. For more information, call (202) 334-2872.

Tutors sought by Salvation Army

The Salvation Army's Youth Enrichment Program is seeking volunteer tutors to work with youths ages 12-16 who are "at risk" of academic failure, drug or alcohol involvement or teenage pregnancy.

The tutors are needed Monday, Wednesday or Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Volunteers work in one-on-one or small-group settings to assist students with homework assignments and remedial work.

A commitment of one night each week is required.

Volunteers are also invited to participate in the recreation period that follows tutoring.

For more information, call Mary Rose McBride at 479-1321.

Study abroad stipend offered

Applications for the second annual American Institute for Foreign Study College Division Minority Scholarship for the fall of 1992 are now being accepted.

The scholarship includes tuition and room and board. It is applicable to programs in Austria, Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Mexico and Spain.

Applications for the scholarship will be accepted from blacks, Hispanics, American Indians, Asian-Americans and Pacific Islanders.

Applications and more information are available by writing: Minority Scholarship Selection Committee, Attn.: Anne Decker, AIFS, 102 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, Conn., 06830. Interested people may also call (800) 727-2437, ext. 6106.
To decrease the probability that a terrorist will bring a bomb on the plane, Kyle brings his own.
Continued from Page 20
starting on the team's offensive line alongside Pro-Bowl selections Mike Munchak and Bruce Matthews.

Flannery has moved from center to right guard in the team's run-and-shoot offense behind All-Pro Warren Moon.

"We think he's done a great job," Young said. "He'll be a great, solid player for 10 years." Flannery said he isn't concerned about being an All-Pro just yet, but said he wants to add to the team's offensive scheme.

"To make the team is one thing," Flannery said. "To contribute is another. I expected it of myself to make a contribution."

"Playing beside him, and seeing the kind of blocks he used to make just keeps me going," Wisdom said. "It kind of makes me want to be that type of player before I leave here, too." Flannery got accustomed to his new position last year after Wisdom suffered a bruised thigh which forced him to miss the last three games of the season.

"I don't know if me getting hurt had anything to do with him playing right guard now," Wisdom said. "I think offensive linemen are offensive linemen. He had the ability to play any position on the line at Syracuse (or) anywhere."

How would you like to play for the Syracuse University Basketball team?
Then join...

The Sour Sitrus Society
of Syracuse University

The #1 Basketball Pep Band in the Land!

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1991
8:30 P.M.
KITTERIDGE AUDITORIUM
(basement of HBO)

Your Student Fee Going To The Final Four!
Cross country teams off to fast starts

By MATT SIMO
Staff Writer

Last season the Syracuse University men's cross-country team finished the year strong, capturing the University division ICAA's championship.

This season, coach Dick Coleman said the Orangemen are at an even better pace.

"This is most definitely the best start since I've been here," Coleman said. "I'm extremely pleased." The men's team is undefeated after topping Army 127-28, Cornell (26-30), and East Stroudsburg (16-44) on Sept. 13 at West Point.

"Just three years ago, we came out of there 0-3," Coleman said about the traditionally competitive race. "That's truly an accomplishment."

The men also won the 13-team Western Ontario Invitational on Sept. 21 for the first time ever. The team's previous best finish was in 1986 when it took third.

The women's team is also off to its best start during Coleman's tenure with a 2-1 record. The Orangewomen's only loss was to Cornell, which Coleman said is one of the finest teams in the East this year.

"At least three years ago, we came out of there 0-3," Coleman said about the traditionally competitive race. "That's truly an accomplishment."

The men's team is co-captained by seniors Jamie Navarro and Gary Hans, that doesn't necessarily mean they're the fastest runners.

"The team concept is extremely important," Coleman said. "Our five, six, and seven runners are as critical as our number one runner. To run as a pack is absolutely essential."

That's where the co-captains' roles are utilized.

The women bring in a load of experience to this year's team as five of the six came in together as freshmen in 1987.

"It's both fortunate and unfortunate," Coleman said. "They've grown and matured together and believe in themselves. But next year, we'll be extremely thin. We're looking for women with distance running experience."

But for now, both teams are in good shape.

"Their attitude is fantastic," Coleman said. "They feel they have a chance to do something and want to do something with that ability."

The men travel to Lafayette next Saturday and both teams face competition on Oct. 13 in the Paul Short Invitational at Lehigh University.

SUSHI & JAZZ

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FINE DINE WITH LIVE JAZZ MUSIC 8:30-MIDNIGHT

Thu.: Soft Spoken
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YoungLife

Did you know that there is an active Young Life ministry in Syracuse?

If you are interested in finding out more about leadership opportunities in local high schools through Young Life call John - 422-0609.
Against teams like Michigan and Syracuse, however, Bowden said all the trick plays are always on.

Many of their trick plays come off all the other offensive tools the Seminoles possess. The explosive FSU offense has produced 27 touchdowns in four games.

Florida State has a trick play designed for each facet of the game and just looks for opportunities to use them, Bowden said. "We're going to try to have something that will take advantage of a punting situation, a kicking situation, a running set and a passing set," Bowden said. "We're going to try to have something to take advantage of every situation. Some of it works, some of it doesn't."

No part of the SU game is shielded from Bowden's trick plays. SU's kicker Pat O'Neill has consistently put the ball in the end zone for touchbacks. Pasqualoni said not to be surprised if FSU tries something even with a kickoff in the endzone.

"It (usually) discourages trick plays on the kickoff," Pasqualoni said. "They'll probably do something. Maybe catch it in one corner of the endzone and throw it to the other corner and then run it out. They'll come up with something. If anybody can, they will."

The Orangemen will prepare for the Seminoles' trick plays based on what the coaches expect to see. Pasqualoni said there will be additional tricks that SU hasn't seen yet.

"The execution is always so good," Pasqualoni said. "They like them. I don't know how they do it."

The Seminoles add to their repertoire of trick plays weekly, but Bowden said sometimes the plays are in the game plan and sometimes they aren't.

"We keep it in all the time," Bowden said. "There's some games when we decide not to use it. We'll work on something every week and we'll go into a game and say it's not on."

TRICKS

Continued from Page 20

Local advertisers to speak on media

Gene Cairo and Mike Cassidy, two workers at Rochestere-based Ice Communications, will speak in Room A2 of Newhouse Communications Center 1 on Thursday at 7 p.m.

The lecture, "Why the War is in the Store," will focus on in-store media and is sponsored by University Advertisers.

For more information, call Jill Kotler at 443-6776.

Library offers free tours

Guided tours of E.S. Bird Library will be offered weekly on Tuesday afternoons at 3 p.m. through Nov. 19.

The tour provides new users with a chance to become acquainted with locations and services. Experienced users can find the new locations of services and collections in the renovated library.

For more information, call 443-1943.

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Kings will reign over NHL season

While most people in the Syracuse community are getting ready for this weekend's big game between the Orangemen and Florida State, a select few are anxiously awaiting the start of the National Hockey League, which opens its season later this month. The 75th anniversary season opens Thursday with three games featuring the Edmonton Oilers versus the Kings. Since adding Wayne Gretzky and Kurri, the Kings have been expected to win the Cup. But also former Rangers arsenal now in Los Angeles, the Oilers are just a few of their big goalies. Joe Nieuwendyk and Theo Fleury are just a few of their big gunners. Calgary can always pose a threat.

The Rangers have added one-time Flyers great Tim Kerr, ex-Oiler Adam Graves and Russian star Sergei Nemchov. It is evident that the Kings are the ones to beat in the NHL. A lot of teams will be competitive. Even with Los Angeles' talent, the Oilers are just a few of their big gunners. Calgary can always pose a threat.

Flannery adjusting to Oilers

Former Syracuse University center John Flannery is only a rookie in the NFL, but he's already had an effect on some All-Pro caliber players.

Syracuse's Nino Galich (11) battles Ken Tomestek for a loose ball in the first half of the Orangemen's 2-0 win over Cornell on Tuesday night in the Carrier Dome.

John Flannery, an All-American last year at Syracuse, is starting for the Houston Oilers of the NFL.

Halloween comes early for Orangemen

Halloween comes at the end of this month, but the Syracuse University football team will have to contend with some tricks a little earlier. The mastermind of the tricks is Florida State University coach Bobby Bowden, but it wasn't a treat for the Syracuse defense to defend against them. The 100th-ranked Orangemen visit the top-ranked Seminoles on Saturday at 3:30 p.m. at Doak Campbell Stadium.

"Lord knows what's going to happen," Syracuse coach Paul Pasqualoni said. "I don't know how you defend against them. If anybody has any suggestions, I would love to hear them."

Bowden said most of the trick plays the Seminoles use are plays that have been used against them.

Against Michigan, the Seminoles ran a play Bowden called the 'Crocodile' — a lateral from quarterback Casey Weldon to backup quarterback Charlie Ward, who was lined up at split end. Ward then threw the pass back to Weldon for a 29-yard gain.

Bowden first saw the play when the University of Florida ran it against his team last season.

"We were looking for the right opportunity to use it," Bowden said. "We had a couple of things for them, but the opportunity didn't come up. Each game we go into the game looking for something that might give us a spark."

Pasqualoni said he knows his team will eventually get tricked. The problem is he doesn't know when.

"So much of their game is deception," Pasqualoni said. "Not only are we dealing with their speed and toughness, with Coach Bowden you have the added dimension of you're going to be tricked. You don't know what he's going to do, but he's going to do something." Dispite the Orangemen's apprehension at being deceived, they still must keep the defensive intensity up, outside linebacker David Williams said. "You can't play tentative," Wooden said. "That's when you're going to go out there and be aggressive, no matter how hard it's going to be."

"You're always worried about something else they're going to do. You just have to stay focused."

Aside from not knowing when the tricks are coming, the Seminoles' execute them with authority.
Cyclist group demands new racks, shelters

By GENARO C. ARMAS  Contributing Writer

The number of students who use bicycles as a means of transportation on the Syracuse University campus has risen dramatically this year, according to SU Safety Administrator Michael Ryan.

However, despite the increase in bicycle use, students have yet to see a corresponding rise in bike racks, shelters or new ways to store their bikes. The problem, according to Ryan, is the limited access to automobiles on University and College places, he said.

The partial closing down of the campus roads has really speeded up the travel time between classes, said sophomore Andrew Gershman as he rode his bicycle. "It is now finding a place to safely park it," he said.

Additional racks are quickly on the way, though, Ryan said.

Redoing the racks

"We are in the process of redoing the bike racks," he said. "By the third week of October, we hope to have four large racks installed."

Ryan said the racks will be placed outside Sina Hall, Heron Geology Lab, Crouse College and Huntington Hall. An additional rack is to be placed outside Huntington Beard Crouse as well.

"Although several more were proposed see Bike Page 6."

Memorial scholarships awarded

By KEN ALDRICH  Staff Writer

Thirty-five Syracuse University students were showered with praise and the university's highest accolades Tuesday night.

At the same time, the lives and memories of 35 SU students were honored.

A standing ovation greeted this year's Remembrance and Lockerbie scholars at a ceremony in Hendricks Chapel.

Thirty-five students were awarded Remembrance Scholarships, which were created in the memory of the 35 students killed in the terrorist bombing of Pan Am Flight 103.

"We come together to celebrate the life of this university, though the reason of this ceremony is a tragedy," Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw said.

Caroline Jalbert, one of the scholars, represents 35 Remembrance Scholarship winners with her address Tuesday about the importance of the Pan Am tragedy. Jalbert, a Human Development student, was also awarded the scholarship, with the students receiving a scholarship, said, "We have learned to truly make the most of what we have."

At the ceremony, Shaw also recognized Lockerbie Scholars Colin Combe and John Wallace. The scholars gave the seniors an opportunity to come to the United States.

"Reason to celebrate" You are who the recipients of the 1990-91 scholarships and the Lockerbie Scholarships are the reason we celebrate," said Shaw.

He said the scholars were unselfish, tough, honest, intelligent and persistent.

"You bring honor to Syracuse University and the memory of the 35 students who lost their lives in the Flight 103 tragedy," he told the scholars.

The scholarship winners each received $5,000 to contribute to their senior year of study.

Each recipient also received a book containing all 35 essays written by the scholars.

The scholars also received a copy of a speech that Douglas Unger, assistant chancellor for student affairs and SUSU adviser, said the event is co-sponsored by University Union.

"There will be three live bands, Z-zz will be deejaying, and Ben and Jerry's will be donating prizes," Saxon said.

Saxon said the party will also include a costume contest, fortune telling done by local psychics and deep prizes.

"The group has been invited to have a see CEREMONY Page 3.

Survey squint

Leticia Henry squints against the bright sun in order to work on her survey project of the Quad.

Students promote United Way

By SARAH BERNSTEIN  Contributing Writer

The goal of the Syracuse University Students for the United Way (SUSUW) is to heighten awareness and fund raising for and about the United Way, according to Carter Morris, president of the group.

The United Way focuses on helping member agencies of the United Way in need. Both organizations provide funds for food, clothing, health care, justice services and many other life sustaining resources, according to a group pamphlet.

William Coplin, professor of public affairs and SUSUW adviser, said the group was formed at SU three years ago.

"This organization is a Committee of the United Way of Central New York," he said.

"Students for the United Way tries to promote cooperation among all organizations at Syracuse," he said.

SUSUW often acts as a spur for other organizations to hold fund raisers for the United Way, Morris said.

"Our aim is to make other student groups aware of the United Way and what it does," he said.

SU groups helping out

Several student groups at SU have held an active part in helping the United Way, he said.

Morris said some past events held to help the United Way included a Christmas dinner hosted by the Hispanic American Society and Kindergarten Classes held by Greek Council.

According to Morris, the third annual Sigma Alpha Epsilon golf tournament held on Sept. 27 brought together students, faculty and United Way representatives to raise $500 to help those in need.

Mia Saxon, coordinator of the United Way Halloween party on Oct. 31 in Goldstein Auditorium, said she expects about 600 people will turn out.

She said the event is co-sponsored by University Union.

"There will be three bands, a Z-zz deejay, and Ben and Jerry's will be donating prizes," Saxon said.

Saxon said the party will also include a costume contest, fortune telling done by local psychics and deep prizes.

"The group has been invited to have a see UNITED Page 3.
**World**

**Soviet republics agree on proposal**

The leaders of 12 remaining Soviet republics have agreed on a broad framework of economic cooperation in the hope that they can salvage some stability from the wreckage of the Soviet Union. They reached agreement after weeks of negotiations in Moscow and a final nine-hour bargaining session Tuesday in Alma Ata, the capital of the southern republic of Kazakhstan.

If the agreement is ratified by the various republican governments, goods and services will be able to move among the republics.

Food and energy supplies will be coordinated and banking and monetary policy will be set by a central authority.

**United States halts economic aid to Haiti**

The United States suspended economic assistance to Haiti Tuesday, saying it would not recognize the military junta that ousted the democratically elected government there.

The United States joins other Latin American and Caribbean nations in organizing a pressure campaign to restore President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Aristide, who was bundled off to Venezuela Wednesday by coup leaders, declared at a news conference in Caracas that the rebels were "power mad" and that he would do all he could to reinstate his seven-month-old government.

American officials said Aristide's planning to fly to Washington, D.C. to participate in an emergency meeting of the Organization of American States to determine a collective response to the Haitian coup.

Officially they expect Aristide to ask for sanctions and possibly some form of international intervention to reverse the coup.

Aristide's government is the first to be elected democratically in Haitian history.

**Nation**

**Help for homeless approved by Congress**

Unemployment benefits were extended by both houses of Congress, but the margin in the Senate was too narrow to override the veto President Bush has threatened.

The House approved $6.4 billion on extended unemployment benefits for about three million Americans who have been out of work at least half a year.

Five Republican Senators who had backed an earlier version of the bill voted against it to protect domestic spending, which the Senate enacted under President Bush's threat.

**Testimony provides different view of Gates**

Robert Gates distorted intelligence reports as a senior CIA official so they would conform to his political beliefs, three witnesses told the Senate Intelligence Committee Tuesday.

His detractors assert that the slanting of intelligence was largely confined to issues involving the Soviet Union, Soviet expansionism and CIA covert operations.

**State**

**Farmers dump milk to protest low prices**

Outraged by low milk prices, 250 dairy farmers dumped 3,000 gallons of milk in an Oeneida County cornfield Tuesday.

The action occurred on the day that a nationwide milk strike, aimed at reducing milk supplies in hopes of increasing milk prices, was scheduled to begin.

The strike, however, was postponed to give farmers more time to organize.

Federal milk prices have plummeted 30 percent over the last two years. Level dairy farmers were paid in the late 1970s. Farmers said they are not making enough money to cover their operation costs.

Charles LaRosa, a Jefferson County dairy farmer, said it costs farmers about $14 to produce 12 gallons of milk, yet they receive only about $12 per hundred weight.

The farmers who participated in the milk dump demanded an immediate increase in the price paid for milk.

"We are sick and tired of producing milk at these prices," LaRosa said. "We're going broke."

**Anti-abortion group walks out of rally**

A Rochester rally protesting violence against women was temporarily disrupted when a group of anti-abortionists staged their own demonstration in response to a speaker's comments about abortion.

Participants of the rally became angry when Barbara Moore, president of the local National Organization for Women, said "the violence against women who are exercising their constitutional right to have an abortion."

The rally was part of local "Take Back the Night" activity to protest violence against women.

The comment prompted members of the anti-abortion group Feminist For Life to walk out of the rally.

**Correction Policy**

In the Oct. 1 edition of The Daily Orange it was reported that Capt. John Galvin suggested a witness be handcuffed to determine what constitutes brutality. In fact, an officer of the Syracuse Police Department conducting the interview with the witness made the remark. The Daily Orange regrets this error.

**Weather**

**Indian summer**

The temperatures will stay in the upper 60s and 70s today for a nice reprieve from fall. But, there is a 70 percent chance of rain. Tonight will be increasingly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain and highs in the low 50s.

Friday

The unique fall weather continues Friday with unusually warm temperatures. Expect partly sunny skies with a 50 percent chance of showers throughout the day.

Saturday

Showers are likely on Saturday and the skies will be mostly cloudy. Look for temperatures in the upper 40s and highs between 60 and 65.
Continued from Page 1

UNITED

Focus on SU’s underclassmen
Both Saxton and Morris said they agree attention this year should be directed toward freshmen and sophomores at SU.

“I think we have a huge untapped resource at Syracuse University,” Morris said.

Many of these younger students could benefit from the organization, as well as those in need, he said. The organization needs more visibility, he added.

Morris mentioned the idea of having individual residence hall floors hold their own fund raisers to contribute proceeds to the United Way.

Ceremony
Continued from Page 1

A professor of English at SU, gave his speech venture from us,” his speech stated.

“We will find solace in your loss with the energy and faith for the future with which you ventured from us,” his speech stated.

“You are our incentives,” he said. “I salute you.”

The ceremony opened with an invocation from Richard Phillips, dean of Hendricks Chapel. “Bless them as they join in this bond of grief,” Phillips said.

And the choir played
The Hendricks Chapel Choir also performed several pieces during the ceremony. The choir also closed the ceremony by leading the audience in the Alma Mater.

The ceremony was followed by a reception in the Founder's Room in Maxwell Hall. The scholars were chosen from more than 250 applicants, McClure said.

“This is the university's most respected and celebrated student award,” he said. Applicants were chosen on the basis of their essays reflecting on the Flight 103 tragedy, involvement in university and community activities and personal interview, McClure said.

David Smith, dean of admissions and financial aid and chairman of the selection committee, said choosing the Remembrance Scholars was “a labor of love, respect and admiration.”

Sponsored by the Schools and Colleges of Syracuse University and the S.U. Placement Center.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
LETTERS OF INTENT ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR:
ELECTIONS COMMISSIONER
Submit letters to the Vice President of Administrative Operations.
SGA Office Room 132 Schine
due Thursday Oct. 10
Your Student Fee Leading The Vote.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY CAREER FAIR '91
GOLDSTEIN AUDITORIUM
SCHINE CENTER

OCTOBER 3, 1991 - 10:00am - 7:00pm

ALL STUDENTS WELCOME!

AON Corporation
Merck, Sharp & Dohme

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NBC

Armstrong World Industries
NCR - Engineering & Manufacturing - San Diego

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Naval Air Development Center

Becker CPA Course Review
New York State Department of Transportation

Beneficial Management Corporation
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Bergman Associates
New York State Troopers

Calocерinos & Spina
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Central Intelligence Agency
Nordstrom

City of Rochester - Dept. of Environmental Services
Northstar Bank of Central New York

Continental Insurance Company
Northern Mutual Financial Svcs - The Gilberg Agency

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Cooper's & Lybrand
O'Brien & Gere Engineers, Inc.

Cooper Industries
Park Ridge Hospital

Comin Inc.
Pfizer, Inc. - New York

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Pfizer, Inc. - New Jersey

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Dow Conning Corporation
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Exel Logistics - Dedicated Dist.
Pfizer, Inc. - New York

Express
Profsional, The, AARP Operations

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Radio Shack

Fay's Incorporated
Richard A. Eisner & Company

Federal Deposit Insurance Company
Roadway Package Systems

First Empire State Corporation - M & T Bank
Saks Fifth Avenue

GTE Govt. Systems - Communications Systems Div.
Stanley H. Kaplan Education Center

General Dynamics - Electric Boat Division
Stem's Executive Office

General Electric Company
Student Parental Aid

Health Services Associates
Syracuse Newspapers, The

IBM
Times Leader, The

IDS Financial Services
Toyota Motor Sales, USA, Inc.

Intel Corporation
Travelers Companies, The

International Paper
U.S. Air Force

KPMG Peat Marwick
U.S. General Accounting Office

Linens 'n Things
U.S. Navy

Marion Merril Dow
University Data Systems

May Company
Utica National Insurance Group

Mead Corporation
Versys. Incorporated

Merck & Co., Inc
Wal-Mart Stores, Inc.

NOt-STOPPING WORLDS

Syracuse Newspapers. The

Saks Fifth Avenue

Stanley H. Kaplan Education Center

Stem's Executive Office

Student Parental Aid

Syracuse Newspapers, The

Times Leader, The

Toyota Motor Sales, USA, Inc.

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U.S. Peace Corps

UTC/Carrier Corporation

University Data Systems

Utica National Insurance Group

Versys. Incorporated

Wal-Mart Stores, Inc.

Wegman's Food & Pharmacy

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Sponsored by the Schools and Colleges of Syracuse University and the S.U. Placement Center.
Pakistani professor critiques peaceniks

By JOANNE KARPE
Staff Writer

Peace movement groups in the United States need to understand and accept the point of view of Third World nations, said Syracuse University International Relations Professor Naeem Inayatullah.

Inayatullah, a native of Pakistan and longtime U.S. resident, led 20 people in a discussion about international justice Tuesday night at the May Memorial Unitarian Church on East Genesee Street.

Although the discussion was sponsored by SANE/FREEZE, an organization which advocates nuclear disarmament, Inayatullah said he is not a peace activist.

"The Persian Gulf war really gave me the incentive to become politically active," he said. "But I still hesitate to do that.

"He said he does not feel a sense of urgency — nor does he want to make a commitment. He said he is wary of do-gooders.

"I admit that the position of women in the Third World needs to be strengthened," he said.

"Many of the donations will be auctioned off during the 10th Annual Art Invitational, which will run through Oct. 15. There is no charge, and the paintings can be seen when meetings are not being held in the room.

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For more information, call 443-1943.

Artists sought for Art Invitational

Artists are invited to participate in WCNY-TV Channel 4's 1991 Art Invitational, a competition of donated art works. Gold prizes will be awarded. Funds raised will benefit public broadcasting in Central New York.

Many of the donations will be displayed at the Everson Museum of Art. They will then be auctioned off during the 10th Annual Art Invitational, which will be televised on WCNY Nov. 1 through Nov. 16.

Work submitted before Oct. 18 will be considered for display at the Everson Museum, cash awards and additional promotion in a catalog distributed to artists and at the Everson Museum.

For more information, call WCNY's Special Events Office at 453-2424.
Exercise voting power

Syracuse University students are famous for having something to say about almost anything. But when it comes to voting, even on their own campus, they refuse to exercise their constitutional right. The New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) is sponsoring a voter registration drive. The deadline to register is Monday, Oct. 7. It is your civic duty to register and then vote in elections.

Statistics have shown poor turnouts in recent elections. In 1984, 60 million people voted for Ronald Reagan, while 80 million eligible voters failed to cast ballots.

In New York state alone, only 79 percent of registered voters actually took part in the 1988 presidential election. The Daily Orange has discussed the issue of voting and registration before, both in reference to national elections and the Student Government Association. The significance of registration carries a much greater weight on a national level, particularly with important national elections.

The power of voting and having a say in who runs our government is taken for granted in the United States. When it is suggested that the dolt people from voting by taking exit polls and pre-election surveys, Americans make up their own minds about how to act. No one entity, not even the media, can be blamed for the laziness of the electorate.

Some states and districts, like Michigan and Washington, D.C., have installed "motor voter" programs. These enable citizens to register automatically when they renew their driver's licenses.

And "motor voter" has helped. In the nation's capital, a 9.1 percent increase in registered voters occurred after the program's first year.

Take responsibility and have your say in the workings of both local and national government. Register to vote before Monday's deadline.

Newspapers offer laughs

Syracuse newspapers just don't cut it. If you haven't or you think that "The Post-Standard" and print their own form of top stories. If you haven't laughed in a while, invest your 30 cents and read these papers. The TV news is just as bad.

I was not some of the story in reference to national elections and the Student Government Association. The significance of registration carries a much greater weight on a national level, particularly with important national elections.

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Take responsibility and have your say in the workings of both local and national government. Register to vote before Monday's deadline.

What's worse about this is that if you turn to the Sept. 28 edition of the Post-Standard, you'll see that this is just a chapter in an ongoing saga of the drivel that they are publishing. Over to the Syracuse Herald-Journal, you'll find the story repeated. It seems that the Syracuse papers break away from the tradi-
**Alpha-Wear looks to wrap up college market**

**By ELIZABETH HOLAHAN**

**Staff Writer**

Ralph Lauren started with a tie. Syracuse University seniors Mike Lech and Clint Vaughan started with some nylon and kept going.

Lech and Vaughan, partners in Alpha-Wear, said they plan to take their company as far as it will go.

The two founded Alpha-Wear with a nylon webbed belt and have expanded to include both the collegiate and greek market.

"Together we made a financial investment equivalent to 12 SU credits, and a year later we can both pay our full tuition," Lech said. "But it's a seven-day-a-week job."

"We had delusions of grandeur; we thought this would be easy money," Vaughan said. "The reality is we eat, breathe and sleep Alpha-Wear."

The company originated during the summer of 1990 when Lech and his sister Allison wanted to earn some extra money. They decided to sell webbed belts at a local crafts fair.

"We used the same materials used in existing belts," Lech said. "But we improved the design to make them more functional — they are stronger and more versatile."

Mom's sewing

In exchange for household chores, Lech's mother agreed to sew 100 belts, almost all of which were sold at the fair.

Lech took the remaining belts to a sporting goods store where they sold within a week.

"Soon we had 15 stores selling our belts, and Mom was still sewing," Lech said. "We were looking for a manufacturer and a plan, any plan."

Upon returning to SU as a junior, Lech found a manufacturer by word-of-mouth.

He groaned as he described the experience.

This guy made the belts too crooked and told us no one would notice. We had 300 useless belts," he said.

Soon after that, Lech, driving back from Vermont with a shipment of webbing, was involved in an almost fatal car accident.

"In order to expand, they decided to tap into existing distributors. Now Alpha-Wear is distributed through Gav's Funderwear, and the company can use Gav's network of sales representatives."

Within eight months we expanded into 150 stores," Lech said.

Alpha-Wear became involved in the collegiate and greek market by silkscreening university logos and greek letters onto the belts. This led to Lech and Vaughan entering the key chain market.

They decided to turn the 300 short belts, ruined by the first manufacturer, into key chains with greek letters printed on them.

This involved cutting the webbing, having letters silkscreened onto it, cutting it again and clamping it to a metal piece with a ring.

Vaughan tells the story of their experience: "We decided to do this three weeks before a greek trade show in Chicago. I was in charge of ordering the metal pieces, but they came too big with only three days left before the show."

"My marketing professor suggested explaining this problem to the customers, but we pride ourselves on quality and we determined to remedy the situation," he said.

**Metal cutting**

"So we found someone to cut the metal pieces and repaint the metal pieces and repaint the metal pieces, and we were ready to leave for the airport, but the paint wasn't dry. We had a layover in Cleveland and the trunk in the airport bar assembly line of 120 rings onto 120 pieces of metal. But we weren't dry enough to clamp onto the metal."

In Chicago, four hours before the show, they were able to claim the metal pieces using pliers.

"The pliers had to have Band-Aids wrapped around them so they wouldn't scratch the paint," Vaughan said. "But we took orders for 4,000 key chains that day."

Today, Lech and Vaughan have their own independent sales representatives and employ an office coordinator at their office on campus.

They supply retail stores and university bookstores all over the United States and recently shipped orders to Canada and Japan.

Lech and Vaughan are both English majors with minors in marketing. "We've gotten marketing advice from Larry Sarkin of New York University through the SOFBR," Vaughan said. "But we work on our own."

"People try to tell us our business because they think we're young and inexperienced," Lech said.

"For example, we introduced wooden stands to display our products and sales increased by 600 percent," Vaughan said.

A frequent problem Lech and Vaughan said they face is getting people to take them seriously, such as suppliers who hesitate to extend them credit.

"People try to tell us our business because they think we're young and inexperienced," Lech said.

Alpha-Wear's future plans include introducing a woven nylon belt with a buckle designed to be a bottle opener, and plaid flannel belts, both due out this year.

"In one year, we went from my mom sewing belts to selling on two continents," Lech said.

"And the sky's the limit until we're number one," Vaughan said.

**BIKE**

Continued from Page 1

this year, they may have to be pushed back until next spring, unless we have a light winter," Ryan said.

Some students, such as those in SOFBR, are not completely satisfied with the university's action. In the flier directed at Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw, the group demanded seven new bike racks on the Quad and at other university facilities.

The group also demanded a modification of the university's action. In the flier directed at Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw, the group demanded seven new bike racks on the Quad and at other university facilities.

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'Paradise' sappily satisfies
Griffith plays entire range of emotions

With sap oozing from every frame, Mary Agnes Donoghue's "Paradise" begins its sentimental journey Friday at local theaters. If you loved Donoghue's last weeper, "Beaches," or the four-hankie hit "Steel Magnolias," you'll be enchanted by "Paradise." If you don't go for mushy cuteness and heart-tugging emotion, you'll think it's paradise lost.

Don Johnson and real-life wife Melanie Griffith star as Ben and Lily Reed, a Paradise, South Carolina couple who no longer get along. He's a fisherman with an attitude; she's a housewife still grieving the death of their son two years earlier.

Along comes Willard (Elijah Wood), the son of Lily's friend Rosemary (Eve Gordon), who is shipped to Paradise so his mother can live through her current pregnancy in peace and quiet. Rosemary faces the birth alone as her husband has left her -- a fact Willard has not been told. He thinks dad is still alive.

Don Johnson and Melanie Griffith star as Ben and Lily Reed, a couple struggling to overcome a deep personal tragedy in the tear-jerker "Paradise," and 10-year-old Willard Young (Elijah Wood) is the boy who becomes a healing catalyst for the pair.

Children acting like children
While child actors have a tendency to come across as precocious children attempting to act, Wood and Birch overcome this stereotype after their first awkward scene together. From then on out it's smooth sailing. "And it just so happens I'm the right size for my age," the upright Willard tells the born-free Billie. This winsome twosome is so adorable that as you watch the film, you'll become impatient waiting for their next scene to appear.

Griffith brings warmth and compassion to a character that is still numb with grief. Griffith is an excellent actress who is all too often debased by directors who make her take off her shirt. Here she displays her full range of emotions without displaying her full body.

As Ben Reed, Johnson does an admirable job as a husband who just can't stand living in a house that still has a feeling of death hanging over it. "Are you sick of me or are you just dead inside?" Ben screams at Lily in the film's most intense scene. Their real-life marriage helps bring credibility to their realistic performances.

Actor Louise Latham has two scenes in the film as backwoods artist Catherine Reson Lee, who tries to teach Billie how to behave properly. While it's amusing to watch Latham's haughty character interact with the childish Billie, a little more time spent with this female Thoreau wouldn't have hurt.

See PARADISE Page 13
Descriptive nicknames lost in historic shuffle

The days of descriptive nicknames are gone. In days past, people could be easily identified by a catch phrase or nickname as they were by a photograph. These names told a simple story about a person. But most of those characteristic names filled the unclouded minds of days past.

Today, it seems as if professional athletes, wrestlers and regional independent public accounting firms are the only people remaining with flamboyant nicknames. Everyone knows: "Iron Mike," "Air Jordan," "Mr. October," "Mad Max," "Manos de Piedras." Not only are these people known throughout the world by these names, but these names are informative.

Hitting Mike Tyson is like punching iron. Michael Jordan flies through the air. Reggie Jackson was the most consistent modern-day post-season baseball player. Jim McMahon is a lunatic. And Roberto Duran boxed as if his gloves were stuffed with rocks. Then he quit.

The last bastion of nicknames remains in the hands of the American Gladiators and rappers. The Gladiators, America's neo-classical return to ancient times, are the sole bearers of god-like names.

Rap personalities (musicians) seem to have the "coolest" names. This may be a tad trite, how ever. There seems to be a proliferation of ice names — Ice T, Vanilla Ice, Ice Cube, Ice Bucket, Ice Cap, Polar Ice Cap, Ice Tray, Ice Cream, N-Ice, Pop-Ice and Ice Cap, Polar Ice Cap, Ice Tray, Ice W, Pop-cream, Pop-ice and Ice on the Road.

All this ice is about as refreshing as a shoe shine down a shirt. That is the trite and apathetic nature of today's pathetic politicians. They make their own music. Most of them do not even make their own music.

What happened to "the Father of the Constitution," "Old Hickory," "Honest Abe," "Old Rough and Ready," "the Rough Rider, Teddy" or even "FDR?"

Presidents stood behind their nicknames. People knew James Madison's wisdom and integrity; Andrew Jackson's resiliency and stubbornness; Abraham Lincoln's honesty; Zachary Taylor's battle defeat of Mexico; Theodore Roosevelt's war heroics; and, Franklin Roosevelt's philosophical tendencies.

Such historic figures did not shun nicknames. Their personalities exuded a price which these names reflect.

Today, it is more likely a public figure will be labeled by a comedian or a paid media consultant than actually stand by principles and forge a nickname. Occasionally, appropriate nicknames do surface. Chancellor Kenneth A. "Buzz" Schiwat's nickname will be teamed with his administration deals with cutting $25 million from the university's budget.

Just think of the possible nicknames for today's pathetic public officials: Judge Clarence "Stonewall" Thomas; Judge David "Shovel" Souer; President George "Not a wimp" Bush; or Sen. Hub "Who" Kerrey (of Nebraska). Today, the age of pre-fab political campaigns and shallow commercials and public figures has superseded human character. This transcends most fields and societal levels, and reflects the trite and apathetic nature of today's politicians.

Politicians are more apt to run conservative, bland, non-issues, yet they affect all Americans. Democrats will point these out, but Republicans will say, "Well, there was a recession." Will someone stand up? Live out a nickname and speak words reflective of beliefs? Doubtful.
Around the Town
Theater troupe shows homeless drama
The New York Street Theatre Company, a group from New York City, will present "Blues in the Night," a critically acclaimed play on homelessness. The production, which runs from Sept. 24 to Oct. 6 at the Shaffer Building, is a response to the current crisis in America's unique and experimental theater community.

Professional Cuban-, African- and Mexican-American actors and directors have toured across three continents. The production is free, and donations are appreciated. For more information, call the Syracuse Peace Council at 472-6478.

Neighborhood group sponsors art exhibit
The University Neighborhood Preservation group will host an exhibition of historic neighborhoods through Oct. 6 at the Shaffer Art Gallery. UNPA sponsors a number of programs, including the Neighbors for Economic Security program, and also sponsors the Thornton Park Association and several other organizations.

Later this year, UNPA will sponsor a Syracuse University band exhibition at the Shaffer Art Gallery. The exhibition will feature the work of four bands from the campus.

Cultural organizations announce Festival of Nations
The International Cultural Council's 23rd annual Festival of Nations will be Nov. 7 and Nov. 8 at the War Memorial. The Festival of Nations is made up of cultural exhibits and performances presented by families from 35 countries.

Colorful displays, costumes and ethnic foods will be housed in the War Memorial's lower exhibit hall, and concerts will be performed in the upper concert arena. Ecuador and Colombia will be represented this year for the first time.

Galleries sponsor afternoon concerts
As part of the city-wide Art Struck celebration, the Galleries of Syracuse, one of the principal co-sponsors of Art Struck, is sponsoring a series of concerts in the Central Square.

Today, Bob Brown and Jean Pugh, stars of Salt City Theater's current production of "A Chorus Line," will perform excerpts from the critically acclaimed show. Following Brown and Pugh, Michael Grande and Veronica Abel will play "Songs for Civic Morning Music" on Sunday.

Finally, the Spirit of Syracuse will perform songs in four-part harmony. The concerts begin at 12:15 p.m. For more information, call the Galleries at 472-3851.

Coming on Friday
You'll fall for them
The other reason to love Fridays is that there are no classes. So take a look at what's going on.

Days. Take a look at some of the events that will be taking place in Oswego County. For more information, call the Oswego County Traveler at 315-502-5151.

Galleries at 475-5351.

Flourishing in SU's shadow
Everson Museum displays artwork in striking style

Located not more than a few blocks from Syracuse University is a museum so extraordinary that the building itself is considered to be a work of art.

The Everson Museum of Art, named after its principal benefactor, Helen S. Everson, has increased the city's culture and research on Oct. 26, 1991.

One of the most noteworthy aspects of Everson is the architecture, credited to M.I. Pei, who is currently designing the new wing of Washington, D.C.'s National Gallery.

Pei, who arrived in the United States from China as a student, has designed both notable buildings and works of contemporary sculptors. In the middle of this room is an awesome spiral staircase. Pei had at one time considered not using it because it consumed so much space.

Four windowless galleries are located above the Gifford Sculpture Court. Pei felt windows would be a disturbance and detracted from the art.

The Everson Museum of Art offers a large variety of differing styles of art, ranging from photographs to pottery.

Pei's design and style is unique. For example, he was one of the first architects to work in concrete. The main entrance leads into the Gifford Sculpture Court, which displays the works of contemporary sculptors.

"Instead of third-, fourth- or fifth-quality paintings, we have first-quality clay," Schwartz said.

Ceramics from around the world
Located in the Lower Gallery is an exhibit of international contemporary ceramics. Artists from the United States, Turkey, Japan, Holland, France and Israel are featured in this exhibit.

The exhibit includes works of pottery dating back to ancient South America and the Mediterranean region.

In addition, modern pieces by artists of Latin American, Mexican and Indian origin are on display.

By ANDREA FELDMAN
Contributing Writer

Last week, while getting my hair cut, I happened upon a stack of flyers hyping a tryout to take part in a live tour of the American Gladiators.

JOSEPH KISEL
Commentary

If you are not familiar with the American Gladiators, think of it as a "Battle of the Network Stars" minus the fitness factor. The show features Stars versus Brawny, a regular competition program I've been covering for the past two months.

I've been aware of this competition program for over a year. It's like a real-life video game. I would watch it at home and I'd say, "I want to get my hands on their equipment." After wondering just whose equipment he wanted to operate, I met John Volder, who graduated from SU last year.

It beats the hell out of drinking at happy hour," he said about why he came to the tryouts.

Waiting for action
After filling out some forms, the contenders filed into the auditorium. Despite the blaring hip-hop music, the room was oddly subdued.

When I had talked to some people arriving at the War Memorial, most had said that they were in it "just for the fun of it" and were not nervous about competing.

But I suspect that as the time of the tryouts near, they were getting much more anxious. I know I was.

It seemed as if just about every reasonably fit male biped in Central New York was there trying to become gladiator meat.

One by one, the contestants bounced into the War Memorial, filling up four sections.

Many of the people there seemed intensely concerned about their competition, checking out who had the biggest arms, the best legs and who looked the meanest.

As luck would have it, I was in the very first group to try out. A youngish man with an attitude comparable to the Great Santini's was in charge of coordinating the event.

The agony and ... the agony
He told our group to stand in line and get ready for the first round of the tryout, which was to complete 55 pushups. On your fingertips. Without stopping. In one minute.

Yeah, right.

Each contestant had a judge counting their pushups. Mine asked me if I understood what I had to do because he "wanted me to do well." I said I understood and thanked him for his kindness, however much in vain it may have been. I got down on my fingertips and started.

One ... two ... three ... four ... five ... and then, inexplicably, I suffered from a spontaneous calcium deficiency. My thumbs bent downward, and my fingers spread apart.

I got up and, out of embarrassment, laughed. Now, I go to the gym regularly, run and do all the requisite nonsense required to stay in shape, and I couldn't even make it past the first round of an American Gladiators tryout.

Have you seen some of the boro contenders on that show? I seriously considered whether I should see a --
Bill Hogan’s positive outlook on death and his strong sense of humor allow him to maintain a good perspective on life and the friendships that pets can provide.

Hogan works hard at making the cemetery look as good as possible.

Digger maintains traditions

By JAY TALBOTT

At the top of Onondaga Hill near the outskirts of Syracuse stands a prominent gold statue of a faithful retriever. This is the insignia of Pet Haven Cemetery near West Seneca Turnpike, the part-time workplace for Bill Hogan, who handles the dead pets brought to be buried there.

As grave-diggers go, Hogan is one of the last in the Syracuse area to work with a pick and shovel as opposed to the mechanical backhoe. Hogan, who says he "wouldn't mind the idea of using a backhoe one day," is an expert at hand-digging pet graves.

When Hogan's German shepherd, Otto, died a few years ago, Hogan began working part-time as superintendent at the graveyard.

The usual animals buried in the cemetery are feline cats or dogs. The average grave is three feet by two feet and about four feet deep. To dig a grave, Hogan uses his own shovel for sharper edges and a rounded one for quicker digging. During the week, Hogan is usually asked to dig between three and five sites.

Digging with care is important for Hogan to know if the ground is rocky or loose topsoil in order to determine how long it will take to dig the grave. Hogan uses two shovels, a squared one for sharp edges and a rounded one for quicker digging. During the work week, Hogan is usually asked to dig between three and five sites.

Dealing with the loss of loved ones on a day-to-day basis is difficult for Hogan, even if the deceased are not human. Most of the families who decide to have their pets buried at Pet Haven seem to echo the familiar epitaph, "Too well loved to ever be forgotten." However, it is comforting to know that Pet Haven and Hogan are still around as a journey's end for Syracuse pets.

Hogan uses a shovel as opposed to his modern backhoe.

Hogan buries the Owners when the owners are unavailable to attend. He says, "It seems strange that the owners would have this animal buried but not be able to be here."
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EVERSON
Continued from Page 9
African and American descent are included.
"For a small museum, it has had a very illustrious past," Schwartz said. "New exhibits used to arrive at the museum more frequently, but unfortunately, because of finances, they now only come in show every eight weeks."

The Lower Gallery has the same design as the Sculpture Court. Currently displayed here are "Landscapes-Paintings, Photographs and Ceramics Interpreting Land," a series of works produced between 1849 and 1946.

Also on this level is an auditorium that is used for speakers and various special events, most of which are free to the public.

There is also a non-circulating art library. All materials are available to museum members.

Everson provides a great deal of resources for SU students and the Syracuse community alike. Yet, according to Schwartz, this is something that many students have not taken advantage of.

"There is not a lot of interaction between the university and the museum," Schwartz said. "Although both sides are trying."

The Everson Museum of Art is open Tuesday through Sunday. For more information, call 474-6064.

TRYOUT
Continued from Page 9
"I asked about this humiliating personal failure. I wanted to leave and be done with the whole affair, but I figured that we'd be just the sort of spoilsport, Nellie Olson attitude that I don't care much for."

Grunting pays off
While hanging out, I met some more SU students and a fellow named Dan Maxwell, who works in Utica.

Although he was an hour's drive away from home, he decided to try out. Such determination.

Unfortunately, he didn't make it past round one either.

Another man, in a daring pink spandex number, whom I later found out to be the googball eneme at Wiseagu's comedy club, did an impeccable impersonation of tennis star Monica Seles while doing his pushups. Perhaps I should have grunted, too — he made it.

There were other trials as well, such as a 40-yard dash and a scaled-down version of Powerball, an event of American Gladiators where the object is to stuff volleyballs into waste paper baskets.

Quite frankly, I was sure I could have done the rest of the trials, but so was everyone else. The point of the pushups, I suppose, was to weed out the losers. The tryouts went faster than I expected, but so was everyone else."

"I left in the knowledge that I still have my writing and my health."

BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR
Volunteer.
American Heart Association
During one memorable summer, Willard Young (Elijah Wood) befriends a brash and sassy neighbor girl named Billie (Thora Birch) in the new sap-driven movie Paradise.

Paradise
Continued from Page 7
Donoghue penned the screenplay for last week's Deceived as well as the hit Beaches. With Paradise she takes on both writing and directing duties and she brings the same warmth and isn't-that-so-cute attitude to both tasks.

Creatures of the forest romp and play as the children hop, skip and jump through the beautiful dense foliage of the untamed South, while the camera lazily glides across the landscape capturing these Hallmark moments.

If you're into nature and children and love and peace and happiness, then this family drama with the Disney touch will be just your cup of tea. If you’re bitter and cynical and expect Johnson to haul out the gun he used in Miami Vice and start picking off drug dealers, you’ll be sadly disappointed.

Isn't it time to take steps to make hunger disappear?

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Local advertisers to speak on media
Gene Cairo and Mike Cassidy, two workers at Rochester-based Ice Communications, will speak in Room A2 of S.I. Newhouse Communications Center tonight at 7.

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The audience response to what the band has been mixed, Cronin said.

Sometimes they take it in like theater," he explained. "And other people react as if they were seeing an actual Doors concert."

Music is the key
Cronin feels the appeal of the band lies in the audience's familiarity with the Doors' music. He said an audience could be less interested in a band that performs all original material since they would be less familiar with the music.

Cronin also said the Doors' music is very timely today since they were ahead of their time 20 years ago.

The music still has a strong statement that applies to today's society," Cronin said.

And, according to Cronin, having their music played by other people is flattering to at least one former Doors member.

Cronin has interviewed former Doors guitarist Robbie Krieger twice on different radio shows in the past year. Cronin said Krieger approved of a band like Riders exclusively performing Doors material.

"He should take away any accusations of us being a rip-off act," Cronin said.

Likewise, Cronin said, on the East Coast musicians have a better chance of earning a living by playing in his type of band, as opposed to playing all original material.

However, Cronin is also a member of what he described as a "jazzy but psychedelic band" that does perform original material.

The other members of Riders gig with other acts as well.

For example, drummer Aregood plays in a funk band named Napoleon Blownnap.

Cronin described his musical career as divided half and half between his two bands.

In order for the band to prepare itself before hitting the road, Cronin said, members rehearse every day for about a week to learn new songs.

"We asked how long the band would last, Cronin had no answer but simply said: "Right now, we're all having a good time."

 Doors cover band performs music

By SCOTT MULLER
Staff Writer

Take four graduates from the Hartford Conservatory of Music, put them in a band, add a heavy dose of 1960s theatrics and what do you get?

The resurrection of the Doors, that's what.

The second coming occurs tonight, when Riders on the Storm appears at Sutter's Mill. The group is the latest tribute act to return to town, bringing a live show featuring not just the music of the Doors but an experience that promises high drama, according to lead vocalist Eamon Cronin.

"We try to go for a theatrical representation of a Doors concert," Cronin said.

Also, the Riders imitate the same live performance and stage act as the original band.

This includes playing instruments identical to the ones used by the original Doors members.

For example, guitarist Rob Salter plays a vintage 1966 Gibson SG, while drummer John Aregood uses a simple four-piece Slingerland drum kit.

Keyboardist Steve Capulin plays a Hammond organ with his left hand and bass with his right hand in a similar fashion to that of Doors keyboardist Ray Manzarek.

Just like Jim
As for Cronin, Sutter's manager, the group's sound is what the guy is just like Jim Morrison.

Cronin said the band plays many popular Doors songs, including "Light My Fire" and "Riders on the Storm," and their sound is similar to that of the Doors' performance on television.

"The band tends to play the darker, more obscure songs that are not played on the radio," Cronin said.

He explained how they perform a live version of "The Soft Parade," similar to a performance of the Doors on television.

Cronin wouldn't call the band a tribute act, either. Instead, he likens them to a theatrical show, comparing them to Physical Graffiti, a former group of his that emulates Led Zeppelin.

Cronin is also a former member of Crystal Ship, another Doors cover band. He said he has been with Riders since they formed about 18 months ago.

"The audience response to the band has been mixed," Cronin said.

Some people like the Doors, others think the band is just like Jim Morrison."
The Panhellenic Association would like to Thank all the Rush counselors for their tremendous support and effort in making rush as smooth as possible

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University Ave. 5 bedroom house only $1250.00 plus utilities, furnished, laundry, lease, security deposit.

PERSONALS

Shapeshifter and Stacey. You guys do an amazing job. Thank you for all your hard work. Love the Sisters and Pledge of ACP.

Devin Lauren Smith and Liz: Thank you for an amazing job with rush. You guys are great! Love the Sisters and Pledge of ACP.

SK, AEF, and ATO: It was an incredible way to spend the day! The dinner was great -the sisters and pledges of Alpha Xi Delta.

Tutna and Beth: Good luck with everything. We know you both do an excellent job. Love the Sisters and Pledge of ACP.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY: Are you hungry for a good meal? Come 10 the Take Out! Located next to E.S.F. campus on Oakland and Stanford Sts. There are apartments in this 1000 sq. ft. town house with beds, desks and free parking. Call 991-8144 for a choice studio apartment.

CHRIS DAVID. HAPPY BELATED 21st BIRTHDAY! Love you from your happy, fluffy girlfriend across the Atlantic.

Lambda Chi: Thanks for a nice party welcoming our pledges. Let's renew. Love the Sisters and Pledge of Chi Omega.

SERVICES

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MISC.

Ever been in a Frenzy? Like to see Synch Arcades? Come to the bar! Call 444-5818.
Coach John Mitchell has been impressed with his backup defensive tackle. "He has all the tools," Mitchell said. "He has to keep his weight down and work hard. I'm excited about Frank Conover."

Conover, a native of Englishtown, N.J., was in awe of his new way of life. "I played against (Vikings center) Jeff Bostic and (Giants center) Bart Oates," Conover said. "I couldn't ask for a better situation. When I came in here everything was wide open."

Mitchell suggests Conover should take note of an important philosophy concerning survival in the league. "The thing that Frank has to do is be ready to practice every day," Mitchell said. "Because someone can come in and take your job."

Conover says he's not sure what the impact of Michael Dean Perry's return is. "I don't know what happened but I know Cleveland is thankful for his defensive tackle spot and I made of the most of it," Conover said. "I started the opener against the Dallas Cowboys and sacked quarterback Troy Aikman."

While at Syracuse, Conover, 6-foot-5, 317 pounds, won three letters. In those years, Conover recorded 44 tackles and registered 2 1/2 quarterback sacks.

Mitchell isn't familiar with Conover's career at Syracuse, but said he knows Cleveland is taking notes on the former Orangeman at all times. "I don't know what happened but I know Cleveland is thankful for his defensive tackle spot and I made of the most of it," Mitchell said. "But the type of defense we play he can fit into."

Conover is thankful for his current position, especially after the Browns and new head coach Bill Belichick were looking for some young players. "They were getting rid of some older guys and I fit in," Conover said. "I couldn't ask for a better situation. When I came in here everything was wide open."

Mitchell said he's expecting Conover to continue to progress and adjust to the professional ranks. "He has unlimited potential," Mitchell said. "If Frank realizes what he has and strives to get better day in and day out, he'll be okay."

The Daily Orange congratulates the 35 winners of The Remembrance Scholarship, including DO contributors:

- Karen Garber, staff photographer
- Eileen Glanton, former editorial editor
- Mary Jo Kuss, assistant production manager
- Chris Lindsay, former artist of the comic strip 'Elvis'
- Erin Neff, managing editor
- Scott Snyder, former copy editor
- Vance Staunton, former assistant news editor
- Melissa Hauck, new assistant news editor

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ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
Carson doesn’t mind hitting the books

By DAVE KERN
Contributing Writer

If you can't find her playing volleyball in the Women's Building, or in class, chances are Andrea Carson is curled up somewhere with a good book.

"I read just about anything but non-fiction and westerns," said Carson, who lists Stephen King and Dean R. Koontz among her favorite authors.

Born in the small town of Colchester, Ill., Carson can trace the influence of athletics back to her youth.

"My father played basketball and my mother majored in physical education in college," she said.

SEMINOLE

Continued from Page 20

We know what it takes to win it all.

The Seminoles know what it takes, but they've never done it. And if this is going to be the year, they'll have to earn it. Florida State's rugged schedule against No. 2 Miami and No. 13 Florida.

The current No. 1 ranking is well-deserved. This team is loaded. Quarterback Casey Weldon, who has thrown for 896 yards in four games and has thrown 10 touchdowns this season, is the leading rusher with 358 on 56 carries (6.4 average).

"Sometimes it doesn't look like he's going very fast," Syracuse coach Paul Pasqualoni said. "But he's so smooth and he covers so much ground."

Lee is joined by fullback Amp Lee, who ran for a season-high 122 yards against Michigan. If Mowrey continues to have problems, punter Johnウィルバーソル replacement will be ready.

Mowrey has seen a sports psychologist this week to try and correct his problem.

Hey all you Pledges

Get psyched

For Pledge Olympics!!

Sunday October 6, 12 noon - ?

At the Women's building field.

Please bring one canned good to help our Panhellenic philanthropy

Love The Panhellenic Association and all your PX's
Ismail wins awards with hands mouth

With the Syracuse University football season now a little more than a third of the way through, it is time for the 2nd annual Award Awards.

So just sit back, read and enjoy as I salute the Orangemen's proud heroes for their 4-0 start. (I'm sure you're all anxiously waiting the fine reading that will surely follow.)

• Most Improved Player: Qadry Ismail

Ismail has surprised many this year, as he leads the Big East in receiving yards with 364 and has 17 catches on the year.

Ismail didn't catch his first collegiate pass until this year. And, while talk of his being a Heisman Candidate is a bit premature, he has emerged as a legitimate deep threat and has contributed greatly to the Orangemen's undefeated record.

Congratulations, Qadry. There's nothing like winning.

• Best Play of the Year: Gee, let's see, could it be the Kirby Dar Dar kickoff-return?

Dar Dar's return set the tone in SU's stunning 38-21 win over Florida in the Dome.

Not to mention the fact that it wokesu up a crowd that had been lulled to sleep by a TV timeout right before the start of the game.

But that's another story. That falls under the heading of not under the heading of:

• Most Annoying Factor in a Game: Duckett's "I'm going to hit you with a bad punt return" after he fumbled the kickoff.

A stroke of brilliance, folks...

• Most Foolish Reason for Getting Annoyed: Qadry Ismail.

Yes, Ismail wins his second award for his complaint after the Florida game.

Ismail indicated surprise that even "our own school paper" didn't pick the Orangemen to beat the Gators.

No. 1, Qadry, we may be a school paper, but that doesn't mean our allegiance is to the school we cover. We're impartial, almost like real reporters or something.

No. 2, Qadry, is it really a disappointment to us for you to pick against you? Check our records this week, and I'm sure you'll agree it is better for us to pick against you than for you.

• Best Call of the Year: The coaching staff's decision to let Dar Dar return the kick.

• Worst Call of the Year: Any call that puts us in a timeout.

I'm a little miffed at the big Red Zone radio guy Doug Logan. He estimated a timeout for us with 1:17 left in the first quarter. It cost us a field goal.

• Worst Column of the Year: Any column by that other radio guy Doug Logan.

We're so jealous. . . .

The fans stand up, clapping. The game day crowd.

But First, Virginia Tech must concentrate on the Mountaineers. Scoring points will be headed into a rare five-game streak.

The problem is, the stretch begins with Florida State, the nation's current top-ranked team.

But first, Virginia Tech must concentrate on the Mountaineers. Scoring points was easy for the Hokies last season, as . . .

See HOKIES Page 18

See SEMINOLE Page 19

Will '91 be Bowden's year?

Florida State loaded for national title run

By ROB GUYETTE
Sports Editor

"Florida State coach Bobby Bowden has earned the nickname "King of the Hill" because of his willingness to schedule and beat a highly-ranked team on its own turf.

But Bowden has never been "King of the Hill" and finished a season with a national championship.

Bowden has won in the car few each of the past four years. They've won 48 of their last 54 games. They have the nation's longest current winning streak, 10 games, and they've yet to trail in any of them.

But Bowden and the Seminoles have never finished No. 1.

Top-ranked Florida State, 4-0, will face No. 10 Syracuse on Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in Tallahassee.

The closest Florida State got to a national title was 1987, when it finished 11-1 and ranked No. 2. The Seminoles' only loss that season was a 28-26 setback to eventual national champion Miami (Fla.).

In 1989, Florida State lost its first two games — to Southern Mississippi and Clemson — before finishing 10-2 and ranked No. 3. That team, which blew out Nebraska 41-17 in the Orange Bowl, is considered the best in the nation at the end of the year.

But the two early losses killed its chance for the title.

So is this team, which beat No. 3 Michigan 51-31 last weekend in Ann Arbor, finally the one that will make Bowden king?

"It's got a chance," Bowden said this week. "It's got a chance. We've not had the breaks. We've not been one point away from perfect. We've got a long way to go.

"Bowden's players have been more outspoken on the national title chances. They have established it as their goal, and seem to be using the hype as an extra motivational tool.

"We want the ring, so we're going to do what it takes to get it," said offensive guard Mike Conover. "We're tired of finishing in the top five. We don't want to take record to anyone so we can't afford a letdown on Saturday."

Said tackle Kevin Mancini: "We're on a mission. . . ."

Conover fulfilling dad's dream

By GIL PAGOVICH
Staff Writer

Frank Conover Sr. dreamed of one day seeing his son Frank competing in the National Football League.

The dream came along slowly, but unfortunately not like the elder Conover passed away in Syracuse after watching the Orangemen battle Delaware.

This past spring, Conover was selected in the sixth round of the draft.

"We're tired of finishing in the top five. We don't want to take record to anyone so we can't afford a letdown on Saturday."

"As I have said, we're not a football team that's been blown out or that hasn't been playing hard," Beamer said. "We're just not getting over the hump right now."

Mountaineers head coach Don Nehlen

\agree that the Hokies record is not a true measure of their talent.\n
"I like their offense. I like their kicking," Nehlen said. "I think their record is totally misleading."

If Virginia Tech can get over the hump against West Virginia this week, it will be headed into a rare five-game homestand with some momentum.

The problem is, the stretch begins with Florida State, the nation's current top-ranked team.

"But first, Virginia Tech must concentrate on the Mountaineers. Scoring points was easy for the Hokies last season, as . . .

See Conover Page 19

Hokies poking along with subpar record

By MIKE BUSH
Staff Writer

Last year, Virginia Tech was sorry to see its football season come to an end. Season-ending victories over Southern Mississippi, North Carolina State and Virginia, as well as 6-3 loss to national champion Georgia Tech left the Hokies ranked No. 25 and hungry for 1991.

But things have not worked out as planned for coach Frank Beamer and the Hokies.

Despite its 16 returning starters, Virginia Tech has opened the season at 1-3.

The Hokies have dropped three consecutive games, including a 27-17 loss at No. 5 Oklahoma after opening the season with a 41-12 rout of James Madison.

All three losses were on the road, as this week's Big East contest with West Virginia.

The Mountaineers were idle last week and bring a 3-1 record and a three-game win streak into the matchup.

"West Virginia has gotten better each week," Beamer said. "They've had two weeks to prepare for us, and I certainly think that gives them an advantage."

All three of Virginia Tech's losses were close. A 7-0 loss to the N.C. State Wolfpack, a 28-21 defeat at South Carolina and last week's contest with powerful Oklahoma show that the Hokies have been competitive.

Beamer said he emphasizes that fact again and again.

The Dailv Orange -October 3, 1991 - 20
SU area residents clash with students living off-campus

By TOM SEELEY
Staff Writer

Syracuse University students living in the off-campus University Hill area are not popular with the permanent residents, according to Jack Mitchell, a permanent resident of Lancaster Avenue.

"Other people's concerns need to be brought into the equation of living," he said.

In the campus and the neighborhood have worsened as density has increased, he said, calling it a student-oriented problem.

He said his recent complaints have included a group of students gathering around a bonfire in the middle of the street chanting, and several couples engaging in sexual activity on his property while a student party was taking place two houses from his.

He also said in the past, permanent residents would have attempted to negotiate, but now residents are increasingly turning problems over to the police.

Koenig said the main problems the neighborhood is facing include increased garbage, increased noise and traffic speeds, and the lack of sidewalk shoveling in the winter.

Mitchell said he did not blame the students alone for the problems. The university is also largely at fault, he said.

"The university runs its housing like a hotel," he said. "They try to keep as many rooms open as possible, so as to have ample room to house new students."

The university has to address the situation by offering different combinations of housing arrangements, he said. This will entice students with all different financial situations to live on campus.

Generating school spirit

More school spirit can be generated, and people will be less likely to look off campus for entertainment, he said.

See RESPECT Page A6

Professor examines Soviet Union's demise

By ANDY RYAN
Staff Writer

After the failed coup attempt, the collapse of the Communist Party and the emergence of the various republics, Soviet society is in a state of flux. What's next for the Soviet Union?

Gorbachev, professor of international relations at Syracuse University, tried to answer that question at the Thursday Morning Roundtable.

"The Soviet Union is emerging apart not only at the seams, but at its very fiber," Cooke said. "The Communist Party is dissolving—pulling itself apart."

Cooke said the process started about five years ago with "the deciding factor only at the seams, but at its very fiber." He tried to answer that question at the Thursday Morning Roundtable.

"The Soviet Union is emerging apart not only at the seams, but at its very fiber," Cooke said. "The Communist Party is dissolving—pulling itself apart."

Cooke said the process started about five years ago "because the nation's economy is on the verge of collapse."

"It is a crisis in the world's largest economy," Cooke said. "The ruble is worth less than the dollar."

"They are being suspended until restructuring plans are in place," Cooke said.

"We still have the plans as a guide for the future," Cominsky said. "We are not expanding the campus into the neighborhood."

"We are looking at restructuring to create additional academic teaching and research space," Kaiser said.

All kinds of plans

Proposed construction included additional wings on the Center for Science and Technology, a low-rise residence hall on Ostrom Avenue between Euclid Avenue and University Place, and a structure that would have covered most of the C-E/E-16 parking lot on Walnut Place.

The university had originally planned to add 1,000 beds to the campus by the end of the six-year period, but Kaiser said that those 400 added to Day Hall in 1988 and 1989. Kaiser said that those 400 beds had been added to deal with a jump in enrollment.

But enrollment has dropped from 12,637 in 1988 to an estimated 11,574 this year. The resulting drop in revenue has forced the administration to put development plans on hold.

"They are being suspended until restructuring plans are in place," Kaiser said. "The chancellor will present his restructuring plan Jan. 30 and will probably set a timetable for construction that day."

"We still have the plans as a guide for the future," Kaiser said. "However, the timing has changed."

Southeast University Neighborhood Association (SUEA) member Kristian Cominsky said that although the plans were on hold, local off-campus residents are still distressed.

"Our concern is to preserve the residential quality of the neighborhood," Cominsky said. "We are not expanding the campus into the neighborhood."
South African writer wins Nobel Prize

Nadine Gordimer, a white South African novelist whose denunciations of apartheid caused some of her works to be banned in her own country, won the 1991 Nobel Prize in literature yesterday.

Gordimer is the first woman in 25 years to win the literature award.

Some of Gordimer's works, which include 10 novels and more than 200 short stories, have been banned by the white minority government because of their political content.

Her most recent collection of short stories, Jump, was published this year.

Japanese finance minister resigns

Finance Minister Yu harbored crises for tax regulation in the face of a series of financial scandals, submitted his resignation yesterday.

In another scandal, the chairman of Fuji Bank quit his position.

Fuji chairman Tazu Hashida, whose company is the third-largest, resigned over a scandal involving forged deposit certificates.

North American writer wins Nobel Prize

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Iraqi officers killed after failed coup

An Iraqi opposition radio station was quoted yesterday as saying that 76 Iraqi military officers were executed after a failed attempt to topple Saddam Hussein last month.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said the executions were reported by Free Iraq, a clandestine radio station which broadcasts from the Persian Gulf.

IRNA said Free Iraq attributed its information on the 76 executions to unidentified Iraqi military sources.

The report did not provide the ranks or other details on the identity of the officers allegedly executed, IRNA said.

Police say woman tried to spread AIDS virus

A woman who escaped a drug treatment center after prosecutors ordered her to try to transmit the AIDS virus to a police officer for $25, escaped criminal prosecution in May after she agreed to drug treatment.

She ran away from the treatment center in May 21. The woman was later charged with attempted transmission of the human immunodeficiency virus, which causes AIDS.

Lawsuit claims man fatally bitten by ants

A woman from Louisiana claimed in a lawsuit that her husband was fatally bitten by ants while the couple slept in a motel room.

The woman said she and her husband stayed at a Red Roof Inn last year during a trip to Houston. When the husband awakened with swelling and nausea, his wife discovered hundreds of fire antsawarming in his bed, the lawsuit said.

He was treated at a hospital for severe allergic reaction and later died.

State economic report

State of Georgia economic development Wednesday.

Syracuse was one of four areas in the state that experienced increased business activity between 1990 and 1991.

All of the state's major labor areas showed job losses in the first six months of the year compared to the same time period in 1990.

Unemployment for the first six months of this year was at 7.1 percent, up from 6.1 percent in 1990. It was the highest figure for the period in seven years.

Business activity from January through June was also down about two percent from the same period a year later.

"Although there were some signs of growth, the prevailing trend was generally negative," Vincent Tese, director of Gov. Mario Cuomo's Department of Economic Development, said.

University

New late law classes implemented at UCSB

The College of Letters and Science, University of California, Santa Barbara, has recently added a late registration period for students who may have missed the regular registration deadline.

The deadline to register for the spring classes is April 15.

Some courses that are being added include psychology, sociology, and economics.

Further information is available from the UCSB Office of Student Services.

Weather

Mild

Today will be partly sunny and mild with high temperatures in the low 70s. This afternoon will bring a 30 percent chance of rain. Tonight will be cooler with an increased chance of rain.

Temperatures across the country

Saturday

The weekend is looking good, folks. Rain and clouds are expected for today. Lows will be in the 50s. Highs in the 60s.

Sunday

Ditto.

Weather: 443-2127

The Daily Orange

The Daily Orange is the student newspaper of Syracuse University, distributed free on the campus.

The editors are available after 3 p.m. on weekdays.

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Newsletter promotes university neighborhood

By ELIZABETH HOLAHAN
Staff Writer

If the University Neighborhood Preservation Association has its way, more owners will be living in their homes in the Syracuse University area, said Bob Bellandi, president of the association.

"In some areas, this neighborhood has a bad reputation for being too noisy and having too many houses in a state of disrepair," he said. "We want to point out the many positive aspects.

The one-year-old association holds monthly meetings. There are 15 board members, including Eleanor Gallagher, SU executive assistant to the chancellor.

As part of its campaign to promote the university area, the association publishes a quarterly newsletter. The newsletter describes the aesthetic and historical value of the neighborhood, he said.

The newsletter is distributed to 75 "block captains," local residents, city officials and residents on a mailing list, he said. The newsletter is produced by Paul and Kenneth Hendrick and distributed primarily in the spring and fall, when the interest in prospective real estate is strongest.

Supported by Eggers
Bellandi said former Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers supported the group and SU paid for the newsletter to help get it started.

"We are an independent, not-for-profit organization," Bellandi said. "Our primary audience for the newsletter is the university, the medical school and area hospitals.

"We want to emphasize these are desirable neighborhoods with more diversity and more vitality than others," he said.

He said the association recently hosted a display of historical photos at the Shaffer Art Building and invited former residents to attend for a reunion.

Later this month the group will launch a "low-interest loan fund" to help renters become owners. This involves putting a home which has been divided into apartments back into living condition for one family, he said.

"It will enable us to take an investor house, remodel certain aspects, and turn it into a family residence," Bellandi said.

WCNY programs new specials

The WCNY Channel 24 will air several new programs in the next two weeks, including an interview with civil rights leader Leon Modeste.

Modeste, president and chief executive officer of the Urban League of Onondaga County, will be the subject of Close-Up's "Profile," which will air tonight at 9:30 p.m.

Other upcoming programs include the six-part musical series Pennies from Heaven and a special presentation of NOVA about medical school.

Adult asthmatics needed for program

The American Lung Association of Central New York is recruiting adult asthmatics for a research and self-management program.

Registrants will be screened today at St. Camillus Health and Rehabilitation Center, 813 Fay Road.

The educational program will be held the week of Oct. 7 with late afternoon and evening sessions available.

For more information, call the American Lung Association of Central New York at 482-6142.

Local writers discuss censorship

"Banned Books, Censored Songs and Arrested Art" will be the topic of discussion at the Community Writers Project's fall benefit.

The evening will consist of a series of readings, slide talks and music concerned with issues of censorship.

The benefit will be Saturday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the May Memorial Unitarian Society in Syracuse. Admission, which includes the program and refreshments, is $10.

For more information, call 473-0400.

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Halloween

HALLOWEEN

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Friday, Oct. 4
Services 5:45 P.M.
Dinner 6:30 P.M.
Lisa Beth Lobenthal, Syracuse Jewish Federation,
"How To Confront Anti-Semitic Remarks." 7 P.M.

Saturday, Oct. 5
Conservative Services 10 A.M.
Orthodox Services 10 A.M.

Sunday, Oct. 6
Movie/Deli Night 5:30 P.M.
$4.00/person
Broadcaster discusses college sports ethics

By ALEX PICMAN
Staff Writer

Sports provides a well-rounded education in civics while raising big bucks for Division I colleges, according to nationally known broadcaster Marty Glickman.

The Syracuse University alumnus discussed the ethics of major college sports and the present role of athletics in the academic community Wednesday evening.

Speaking at a forum in Maxwell Auditorium Wednesday night, Glickman critiqued the emphasis that large colleges like SU put on the success of certain varsity sports.

"One of the problems with intercollegiate football and basketball teams is the emphasis on winning," Glickman said.

He said teamwork, camaraderie and the ability to take a loss are the best products of sports competition.

"Sports are the best teacher of civics I know," he said.

"But there was a time when I wondered if I was a loser." he said.

"I was running against Jesse Owens and Frank Gifford and I couldn't beat them," he said.

"Where do these dollars go? I think they go back to the athletic department," he said.

Glickman said he doubts this is the proper solution.

In an interview prior to the forum, Glickman said the attitude of big school athletic departments is erroneous.

"Schools say 'You must win' to the athletes and that is wrong," he said.

Glickman said he could not make any comments on the NCAA inquiry about the SU athletic department.

"The investigation is going on, so we'll have to see if there were any transgressions when the investigation is complete," he said.


Glickman is retired but occasionally broadcasts for the Jets.

The forum was sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and the Office of the Dean of Hendricks Chapel.
**Editorial**

**Say no to Gates**

There are too many questions about the integrity of Rumsfeld and Gates to support his appointment to the head of the CIA. First, he knows too much about the Iran-Contra and is political. Instead of keeping his mouth shut, like other Bush-puppets, he speaks.

But his words say nothing convincing.

Gates says everything he did was in accordance with orders sent down from the now-deceased CIA staple William Casey. Using the dead as a scapegoat is a cheap way of arguing arguments uncontested. But it stinks of cover-up, too.

The only people supporting Gates from within are Republicans knowingly following partisan lines, and of course, George Bush.

It’s brilliant for recommending Gates. Once head of the CIA, Bush knew what was going on with the Contras. By attempting to place a puppet in charge of the CIA, Bush ensures that his role in that endeavor will never be divulged to the public.

All of this is splitting on whether to appoint Gates. This should make you wonder, as should the doubt expressed by the Senate Intelligence Committee. Democrats are telling Gates point-blank that he not the man for the job and that he should be attached to a lie detector (a serious dig against a CIA man) as he answers questions posed by his opponents.

Gates is also hit with questions about whether he fudged intelligence findings to make them consistent with former President Reagan’s anti-Soviet policies.

At least senators are vehement enough about this fight to ask questions, but on this the level of doubt is promising because it makes Gates uncomfortable. Too often, nominees go through the appointment process without being threatened.

The New York Times reports that Sen. David L. Boren (D-Okla.) said Gates’ fate “depends on the amount of certainty on the level of doubt” and that “when I have heavy doubts I vote ‘no.’” This is a good idea.

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**LETTERS**

**Column misses many points**

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the following: “A letter of the most interesting and critical views of Allen Seabrook that appeared in the Oct. 1 issue of *The Daily Orange.*

First of all, Mr. Seabrook, if you are going to espouse your obvious anti-white, anti-Semitic garbage, maybe you could get your facts right.

You refer to the beating of a black Long Island teenager as “Jermaine Hewett” as the victim of that savage racist attack was named Jermaine EVELL. And that is the point that the incident have to do with a car accident in Brooklyn?

Yet, this is the most “crying” event of the summer—the accidental killing of a young black child in Crown Heights, Brooklyn. There is a lot of truth in your statement of the consequences of this horrific tragedy, but the only people that made it a racist episode were the Al Sharpton’s and Sonny Carson’s of this world.

In this way, the poor child’s name was Gavin Cato. You state that the communities’ actions and retaliation was proper and justified: taking their only justice in the streets—are you kidding? Angry mobs of teenagers running around the streets beating up pple because they were white and Hasidic is a justified response? Who offered that you lie, Joey Fama? How do you justify the killing of a black child? Yankel Rosenbaum? Do you endorse murder of people on the basis of what they look like? Oh, I know, he was white and Jewish. I guess it was a clear and justifiable killing of Jewish guilt by association. I guess his cold-blooded murder was not a heinous crime but such an evil and the killing of Yusef Hawkins.

Do you honestly believe that the story of a black kid out of the story? Cato? I guess the African-American and Jewish communities don’t know what you are talking about. I am not a heinous crime but such an evil and I quote: “The more crass and stupid the actions of a local community the more the courts have to do to protect its innocent citizens.”

Maybe we will see the days when black and white and yellow and brown are treated with the same importance that they all richly deserve, but it will not happen if people like yourself are in control.

Perhaps another aspect of the incident is that the grand jury decided not to indict the Nile because of evidence and statements. Cato’s family can sue Nile individually for the unfortunate death of their son, but that is not under a grand jury’s jurisdiction for a traffic violation.

The Palestine Liberation Organization is the legitimate representative of the Palestinian people. As such, it is entitled to participate as an equal partner in the peace conference. To deny the PLO the right to take part is to deny the Palestinians the right to self-representation and determination.

It is time to put your hostile feelings aside, Mr. Marin, and work towards a just and lasting peace in the Middle East.

Diana Abu Zuhri

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**Letters**

**Do it right or just don’t do it**

Live your life in excess and to extremes. There should be no such thing as moderation. Live it like you live your life—hot or cold, not lukewarm. The senses are best served when fully heightened, as is the mind. Make the most of every experience. Everyone is going to rush a fraternity, rush and rush the other way, knock up for fun. If you are “taking a class and you don’t get an "A," don’t take a "B" or a "C."

Once you decide to do something, do it. If you are going to talk the talk, walk the walk. If you jump off your roofs, you must feel great!

Don’t get an "A." don’t do it right or just don’t do it.

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**Letters**

**System abuses women**

To the editor:

Over the span of a year, a woman has been sexually harassed twice by a stranger outside her home. That is abuse against her and all women can occur in one, step—that neither the Syracuse Police nor Syracuse University Security have acted against it is another. Like other women on outside this city, she must live looking over her shoulder.

The university’s decision to close itself off from the rest of the community has created gaps in the protection services that are supposed to be offered by both the police and by Security. Women are falling through these gaps, and they are getting harassed and abused by not only the men who commit these crimes, but by the system as well.

We call for both the Syracuse Police and Syracuse University Security to work together to prevent these terrible situations and to ensure that any women may be sexually harassed right outside their homes, then turned away from help.

---

**Letters**

**Move toward peace**

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to reply to Jeremy Marin’s letter of Sept. 30.

Mr. Marin was wrong for criticizing Rasha Halwani’s remarks in *The Daily Orange* All Mr. Halwani did was to state his opinion in regards to Palestine. As such, I quote: “The more crass and stupid the actions of a local community the more the courts have to do to protect its innocent citizens.”

Mr. Marin brought up past events in Palestine and Lebanon, but he failed to mention atrocities committed by the Israelis—which illegal settlements in the occupied territories; detentions; curfews; through denial of food, water and adequate education, etc. The turmoil in the Middle East did not begin until Israeli occupied Arab land. And, it is grossly unfair to try to dictate who can and cannot participate in the peace conference. The Palestinian Liberation Organization is the legitimate representative of the Palestinian people. As such, it is entitled to participate as an equal partner in the peace conference.

It is time to put your hostile feelings aside, Mr. Marin, and work towards a just and lasting peace in the Middle East.

Diana Abu Zuhri

SU employee

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**Letters**

**The Daily Orange**

Established in 1903, Independent Since 1971

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Jodi Lamagna

Erin Nef

News Editor
Roy S. Gunneman

Assistant News Editor
Jennifer Keating

Editorial Board
Robert Shields

Eric Groedl

Dave Busschaert

Robert A. Smith

901 Johnston Hall

Syracuse, New York 13244

831-3000

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**The Daily Orange**

**PLAN**

Continued from Page A1

However, SEUNA does not want the university "neighborhood to become a dormitory," she said.

"We've never objected to rental houses," Cominsky said. "It's the condition of the homes that we object to."

Cominsky said the proposed townhouse on Ostrom Avenue might have served as a transitional structure between the university and the neighborhood.

"On paper, the (residence hall) sounds OK," she said. "But that generates a lot of questions, like how many students will live there and where they will park their cars."

Cominsky said SEUNA objected to the 1986 addition to Shaw Hall because there was not enough parking for the additional residents.

"What we want to stress is that we want to maintain the residential quality," she said. "We don't have a no-student policy."

**RESPECT**

Continued from Page A1

"Students have nowhere to go to have a good time, as the local bars and the university have tightened their policies on alcohol consumption for minors," he said.

Mitchell said he feels the university is attempting to ignore the problem. He is asking students to extend common courtesies to the permanent residents and their families.

While he maintained that he and other permanent residents have little choice in selecting their neighbors, they do have a choice in what behavior they will tolerate.

"As unwitting surrogates elders, we will continue to teach students rules of civilized behavior as we would our own children," he said.

Both Mitchell and Koenig said if the problems do not improve they will seek out the University Judicial System.

**TMR**

Continued from Page A1

increased food shortage.

One proposed solution has been foreign assistance in sending food to the cities, but Cooke said this may do more harm than good.

"Scarcity aid with food aid may be harmful," he said. "It won't help build up the market economy—the farmers will have less incentive to produce food if large amounts are being dumped on the cities.

"If things get really bad, the United States and Western Europe will probably set up soup kitchens to try to help, but we don't quite know how to help," he said.

"As there is any hope for the Soviet Union, Cooke said, "I think so — the Soviets are great fighters. For the first time in their history, the government is legitimate.""

"Their problems are far from over. It will be very long and difficult and we all hope they make it," he said.

"TMR is a weekly gathering of civic leaders. Although it is not open to the public, the weekly meetings are broadcast on WCNY-FM at 4 p.m. on Sundays and WSYT-TV Sunday nights at midnight."
Autumn is here, bringing cooler weather, colored leaves and a plethora of activities in Onondaga County parks. Find out about hayrides or horseback rides on Page B2.
TO THE DATES OF ΔΔΔ:
You have no idea what's AHEAD of you
here is what you have to do:
Don't forget to mark the date
It's 9 o'clock, so don't be late.
Be at ΔΔΔ and DRESSED just right.
So we can party all night!
We have it all COVERED so have no fear!

Area parks welcome autumn

By ROB OWEN
Asst. Lifestyle Editor

As temperatures begin to drop and dining halls' hot chocolate machines begin to churn, Syracusans know the days of crisp fall weather are numbered.

But for the time being, oranges, red and gold leaves will be dropping from trees on campus and in the Onondaga County Parks.

The park system has much to offer area residents and students alike. This parks offering specific fall programs this year are the Burnet Park Zoo, Highland Forest and the Beaver Lake Nature Center.

The Burnet Park Zoo offers a Snowbird Special on Oct. 5 and 12 at 1:30 p.m. Visitors will be able to meet zoo experts to learn about the migration behavior of birds of prey and waterfowl.

The Great Zoo Boo is an annual Halloween event, scheduled this year for Oct. 26 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Admission to the zoo is $3 per adult and $1.50 for children. A family ticket may be purchased for $9. The zoo is located off South Wilbur Avenue. For more information, call 478-8516.

Hayrides, horses and history
Highland Forest is located near Fabius and offers horseback riding, hayrides and pioneer adventures.

The 19th century comes alive as visitors experience spinning, butter churning, cider pressing and more at the Pioneer Museum on Sundays during October from 1 to 4 p.m.

Horseback rides are offered weekends through Nov. 3 beginning at 3 p.m. A $10 fee is charged.

Hayrides are also available through Nov. 3 for $3 per person. They depart every half hour on a first-come, first-served basis between noon and 5 p.m. More information on Highland Forest is available by calling 683-5550.

The Beaver Lake Nature Center offers a variety of events throughout October and into November.

Guided hiking excursions during October explore autumn migration. In November the subject changes to "Wildlife Preparing for Winter." These walks begin at 2 p.m. on Saturdays and Sunday at Beaver Lake.

This Saturday and Sunday the Central New York Aquaria Society Show will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Beaver Lake. This exhibition of commercially owned fish and aquariums will appeal to aquarium owners and those thinking of venturing into the hobby.

The Beaver Lake Nature Center is located on Mud Lake Road west of Baldwinsville.

These are just a few of the opportunities available at county parks this fall. Several other parks are also offering special events. For more information on the Onondaga County Parks system, call 451-PARK between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

'Move-along-athon' to fight cancer
The American Cancer Society will sponsor Making Strides Against Cancer, a five-mile, non-competitive "move-along-athon." It will be Sunday at the Longbranch Park in Liverpool. More than 500 runners, many of whom are current or former cancer patients, will participate.

Registration begins at 10 a.m. and the "moving" begins at noon.

For more information, call Annette Simiele at 451-7710.

Artists sought for Art Invitational
Artists are invited to participate in WNMC-YV Channel 24's 1991 Art Invitational, a competition of donated art works. Cash prizes will be awarded. Funds raised will benefit public broadcasting in Central New York.

Many of the donations will be displayed at the Everson Museum of Art. They will then be auctioned off during the 10th Annual Art Invitational, which will be televised on WCNY Nov. 14 through Nov. 16.

Work submitted before Oct. 18 will be considered for display in the Everson Museum. Cash awards and additional promotion in a catalog distributed to artists will be at the Everson Museum.

For more information, call WCNY's Special Events Office at 453-5242.

MBA/Law Day gives vital information
All students interested in learning more about law school or graduate programs in management are invited to attend Syracuse University's annual MBA/Law Day on Oct. 7 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Goldstein Auditorium, Schine Student Center.

Representatives from law schools and graduate management programs will be available to meet with students. Admission materials, catalogs and financial aid information will also be available.
**UUTV Program Guide**

**Week of Oct. 6 - 11**

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**Now playing...**

**On campus:**
- **Jungle Fever** — University Union/Gifford Auditorium: 7 and 9:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat.
- **Conan the Barbarian** — University Union/Gifford Auditorium: Midnight Fri. and Sat. Free.
- **The Thin Man** — University Union/Washington Auditorium: 7 and 9 p.m. Sun.
- **Repulsion** — University Union/Washington Auditorium: 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tues.
- **Poison** — University Union/Washington Auditorium: 7 and 9 p.m. Wed. and Thurs.

**Off campus:**
- **Baron Fall** — Carousel Center: 7 and 9:30 p.m. daily; matinees at 2 and 4:30 p.m. Sat. and Sun.
- **The Commitment** — Carousel Center: 7:15, 9:45, 11:30 and 9 p.m. daily; late show at 11:15 p.m. Fri. and Sat.
- **Dead Again** — Carousel Center: 1:45, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. daily; matinees at 2 and 4:30 p.m. Sat. and Sun.
- **The Breakfast Club** — Carousel Center: 4:30 and 8:30 p.m. daily; late show at 11:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat.
- **The Commitment** — Carousel Center: 7:15, 9:45, 11:30 and 9 p.m. daily; late show at 11:15 p.m. Fri. and Sat.
- **The Fisher King** — Carousel Center: 11:15, 4:30, 6:30 and 9 p.m. daily; late show at 11:15 p.m. Fri. and Sat.
- **Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare** — Carousel Center: 2:30, 4:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m. daily; matinees at 1:45, 3:45 and 5:45 p.m. Sat. and Sun.
- **Doc Hollywood** — Carousel Center: 1:30 and 6:30 daily; late show at 11:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat.
- **The Breakfast Club** — Carousel Center: 1:45, 4:15, 7:15 and 9 p.m. daily; late show at 11:15 p.m. Fri. and Sat.
- **The Breakfast Club** — Carousel Center: 1:45, 4:15, 7:15 and 9 p.m. daily; matinees at 1:45, 3:45 and 5:45 p.m. Sat. and Sun.
- **Hot Shots!** — Hollywood: 1:45 and 9:30 p.m. daily; matinees at 1:45, 3:45 and 5:45 p.m. Sat. and Sun.
- **Lethal Weapon** — Hollywood: 1:45, 4:15, 7:15 and 9:45 p.m. daily; late show at 11:45 p.m. Fri. and Sat.
- **The Breakfast Club** — Carousel Center: 1:45, 4:15, 7:15 and 9 p.m. daily; late show at 11:45 p.m. Fri. and Sat.
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**PHI ETA SIGMA**

**General Meeting**

October 6, 1991

8pm Schine 304 B&C

ALL inductees are encouraged to attend! We'll answer your questions but, we need your ideas!
**THE GUIDE**

**MUSIC:**
- **TUNEFUL SATIRE:** Ron Romanovsky and Paul Phillips, who describe themselves as "professional homosexuals," will perform their music, which includes political tunes filled with satire. The concert will be at Trinity Episcopal Church and is sponsored by Syracuse Cares. The performance will be at 8 p.m. Saturday.

**THEATRE:**
- **BLACK BOX:** The Zoo Story, by Edward Albee, will open the Black Box Players' 1991-92 season this weekend. The Zoo Story can be seen in the Experimental Theater in the Syracuse Stage complex. The production will run tonight through Sunday.

**EVENTS:**
- **SPLISH SPLASH:** Go on a Migration Walk at the Beaver Lake Nature Center, located west of Baldwinsville. For more information, call 638-2519. The Migration Walks will begin at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

- **GET-UP:** Guided one-hour horseback rides are available at Highland Forest, located east of the Village of Fabius. For more information, call 683-5550. The riding begins at 10 a.m. and goes until dusk on Saturday and Sunday.

- **ROLL IN THE HAY:** Public hayrides depart every half-hour on a first-come, first-served basis at Highland Forest. For more information, call 683-5550. The rides begin at noon and run until 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

**THE SYMPHONY:**
- The Syracuse Symphony season-opener features music by Barber, Berlioz and Rachmaninoff. A pre-concert talk will take place at 7 p.m. in the Banner Room. The concerts are held in the Crouse-Hinds Concert Theatre of the Civic Center. For more ticket information, call 443-3275. The production is ongoing through Oct. 20.

**THEATER:**
- **BLACK BOX:** The Zoo Story, by Edward Albee, will open the Black Box Players' 1991-92 season this weekend. The Zoo Story can be seen in the Experimental Theater in the Syracuse Stage complex. The production will run tonight through Sunday.

- **MURDER AND MAYHEM:** A bloodthirsty musical from Stephen Sondheim. Sweeney Todd is now playing at the Salt City Center for the Performing Arts. For more information, call 474-1122. The production is ongoing through Oct. 13.

- **IMPOTENCE:** The Country Wife concerns a man who feigns impotence to gain access to local women in this ribald comedy.

**SONG AND DANCE:** An international touring group, Les Ballets Africains will perform this week at the Landmark Theatre. For more information, call 475-7980. The performance will be Wednesday.

**GLBSA SOCIAL:** The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Student Association will hold a VCR movie day. For location, call the GLBSA at 443-3599. Free drinks and snacks will be served and donations are requested. Movies will be shown at 1, 3 and 5 p.m. on Saturday.

**GLBSA DISCUSSION:** The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Student Association will hold a "Family Reunion" discussion. For location information call 443-3599. The group will meet from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

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**THE TRIPLETS**

**BALLETS AFRICANS**

**JAMES COTTON**

**GEORGE WESLEY & THE IRIETATIONS**

**STEWART HAM**

**THE LEGENDARY BLUES MAN**

**THE LEGENDARY BLUES MAN**

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**THE MAN, THE MYTH, THE LEGEND:** Producer, composer, actor George M. Cohan is the subject of the musical George M., which is being staged at the Civic Center. For more information, call 435-2121. Performances begin Tuesday.

**SONG AND DANCE:** An international touring group, Les Ballets Africains will perform this week at the Landmark Theatre. For more information, call 475-7980. The performance will be Wednesday.

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**THE GUIDE** is published each Friday in The Daily Orange. Events on campus are marked with a star.

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**PUMP HOUSE TAVERN PRESENTS**

**LIVE IN CONCERT**

**STEWART HAM**

**JAMES COTTON**

**GEORGE WESLEY & THE IRIETATIONS**

**THE TRIPLETS**

**TUES., OCT. 8th**

**THURS., OCT. 17th**

**SUN., OCT. 13th**

**THURS. OCT. 10th**

**TICKETS:** 21 & OVER: $4 18 & OVER: $6

**TICKETS:** $7

**TICKETS:** $10, DAY OF SHOW $12

**TICKETS:** 21 & OVER: $4, 18 & OVER $5

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**NIGHT-CLUB**

**PUMP HOUSE TAVERN**

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**ONLY 10 MINUTES FROM CAMPUS**

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**THE GUIDE** is published each Friday in The Daily Orange. Events on campus are marked with a star.
**NOTICE**

**INTERINAL, COUPLE GROUP:** Forum for sharing joys and pains, strategies to deal with parents, peers, racism, discrimination.

**PREMATURE, COUPLE GROUP:** Couple enrollment, marital preparation, improving communication and sexuality.

(Site limited. Register now Student rates: Contact Dr. Kenneth Hardy at 442-3202.)

**PERSONAL, CONSTRUCTIVE PSYCHOLOGY:** Interpersonal contact with persons acquainted with George Kelley’s personal construct psychology and theory. Please call 442-3460.

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**FOR RENT**

**FOR SALE**

**EMPLOYMENT**

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Good Fun & Food
Call 426-5264.

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**PERSONALS**

**PERSONALS**

**FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS**

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**SERVICES**

**SERVICES**

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**ADOPTION**

**ADOPTION**

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DEAD AGAIN R
FR-SAT 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:45
SUN 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:45
RICOCHET R
FR-SAT 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:45
SUN 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:45
SHOUT PG13
FR-SAT 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:45
SUN 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:45
DECEIVED PG13
FR-SAT 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:45
SUN 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:45
THE FISHER KING R
FR-SAT 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:45
SUN 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:45

LATE FOR DINNER PG
FR-SAT 2:00, 4:30, 6:30, 9:00, 12:00
SUN 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30

DOOL HOLLYWOOD PG13
FR-SAT 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30
SUN 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30

TITLES AND TIMES SUBJECT TO CHANGE
HOITI CINEMA 12 AT CAROUSEL CENTER LOCATED ABOVE THE FOOD COURT

Two Take-Out Meals for Just $6.90?

Swiss Chalet has been serving delicious food made from quality ingredients. Using a recipe imported from Switzerland, Swiss Chalet quickly became famous for its unique barbecue chicken. Cooked in real brick ovens using a method which allows the chicken to baste in its own juices—it's always crispy, golden on the outside, tender and juicy on the inside. And Swiss Chalet is more than just great barbecue chicken; it's also tangy grilled ribs, garden fresh salads and mouth watering desserts.

Whether you dine in or take advantage of our convenient take-out service, you're assured of consistently high quality at consistently low prices.
SU's high-powered 'D' must stamp Amp

Dave's Dartboard

By DAVE MAGER
W&RF Sports Director

The traveling Dartboard hits the road from New Orleans to Tallahassee this week - two cities that are worlds apart.

Last weekend, it was the Big Easy — a city where college football is probably 267th on the list of "things to do." This is a city infested in the Saints, the Hurricanes (the drink, not the team) and generally imbuling itself into all sweet, drunken slumber. Tulane football just doesn't matter — and the team shows it.

Flash forward to Tallahassee, site of SU's Game to End All Games with Florida State. This is the Mecca of College Football. The Seminoles rule the town. Bobby Bowden is king. And in contrast to New Orleans, you couldn't make up a list of 100 "things to do" in Tallahassee. And wishing you were in Fort Lauderdale doesn't count.

Syracuse (+ 18) at Florida St.

Optimism is sky-high for the Orangemen in their opener against the Seminoles. Amp Lee's drop against the Bulldogs was the big highlight of the road trip to Tallahassee. And remember — the battles if SU puts it on the hitting Seminoles. They'll win one, but the ball has to stay off the field.

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The race for the case

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Registration is now taking place for the

Upstate New York Graduate Education Forum for Students of Color

Saturday, November 9, 1991
SUNY at Albany

- Meet representatives from top 100 graduate institutions from across the country (Excluding law, medical, and dental schools)
- Discuss graduate study in your field of interest with current faculty members
- Get tips on taking the GRE or GMAT
- Learn about admissions and financial support
- Transportation and lunch provided!

Register at the following locations:

Center for Academic Achievement
804 University Avenue
Room B005
443-2005

Forum Registration Table
Schine Student Center Atrium
October 15, 16, 17, 24, 25
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Please bring a check made out to Syracuse University for the $10 refundable bus deposit when registering. (Checks only please.) Deposits will be returned after the forum.
Syracuse prepping for final four appearance

By DAVE HAUT
Staff Writer

The Syracuse University women's tennis team has the chance to experience a final four of their own in this weekend's ITCA Tennis Championships.

Four of the tourney's eight teams will play in an elimination tournament at Yale University. Another four teams will compete simultaneously at William and Mary College.

The top two teams from both tournaments will meet in a final-four playoff.

Along with SU, Boston College, Boston University, UPenn, Rutgers, Yale, Harvard, and Dartmouth will compete in the weekend event.

Dwire said the Orangewomen aren't at top strength, but are still capable of reaching the finals.

"We are a little stiff and sore from last weekend's tournament," Dwire said. "But if our doubles teams can gel, anything can happen."

"I know our singles play will be fine. It all depends on our doubles."

Dwire said there will be strong competition, but he does not see any of the eight teams dominating.

"Harvard and Yale are the only two teams that I would call favorites," Dwire said. "All the teams are tough so it will come down to whatever team gels and plays well."

Orange not overlooking Lafayette

By MATT SIMO
Staff Writer

The Syracuse University men's cross-country team may be tempted to treat Saturday's meet against Lafayette as a practice.

Next week the Orangemen, 3-0, will compete in the competitive Paul Short Invitational at Lehigh University, but for now coach Dick Coleman doesn't want his team to be too overconfident.

"It could be a very competitive meet," Coleman said. "I don't want them thinking Lafayette is going to be a walkover."

The number of wins the Orangemen could pick up this weekend has not yet been determined.

"The unique thing about it is that there's no pre-registration," Coleman said about the Lafayette meet. "I hope we'll have at least four teams, but it could go six, seven, eight or nine. All I know is that it's Lafayette and us."

Although the Orangemen don't traditionally run against Lafayette, they did face the Leopards during the IC4A's last year, when Syracuse went on to win the tournament.

"They were one of the top teams in the meet," Coleman said. "Our sole intention is to train through the (Lafayette) meet."

"We had a good hard day of practice (Wednesday) and are using this meet as a practice session for next week. We'll force the pace, stay close together, and work the pack."

THE CONSORTIUM OF FRANCE'S FIVE LEADING GRANDES ECOLES OF MANAGEMENT

is seeking to recruit June '92 graduates for a 2-year International Management Program in French and English.

Students interested in finding out more about these schools and the programs they offer, are encouraged to sign up for an information conference at the Career and Placement Office.

Our representative Mr. Jason Sedine will be on campus on:

October 7, 1991

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Men's Haircuts $10.00
Ladies' Haircuts $11.00
New customers only w/coupon
$2.00 off Regular Cut/Services
ALL THE TAN YOU CAN STAND
1 month unlimited
ONLY $25.00
Booths & Bed
New bulbs
Trendsetters Welcomes Hilarie with
20 years experience and Michelle to their staff
Facial Waxing • Hair Tinting • Ear Piercing • Also available
HURRY IN - SALE ENDS SOON

There is a difference in Law Schools.

To learn more about our Law School, where faculty and students work together toward a common goal, meet with our representatives Debbie and Bill Muldoon (Syracuse '89)

Law Day, Monday, Oct. 7, 11 am-3 pm
Goldstein Auditorium, Schine Student Center
We invite applications from all persons regardless of race, gender, sexual preference or handicap.

School of Law
Western New England College
1215 Wilbraham Road Springfield, MA 01119-2689 413-782-1405

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Seminoles, beer, make for wild weekend

Random thoughts concluded while wondering what ever happened to Tony Mandarich and Brian Bosworth.

• Wouldn’t it be great if Syracuse beat Florida State on Saturday? Wouldn’t it be great if SU was ranked No. 1 in the nation on Monday?

• And after the game we could all go out for a beer: a really great beer like Keystone.

Syracuse University running back Terry Richardson will return to his home state of Florida when the 10th-ranked Orangemen play No. 1 Florida State University on Saturday at 3:30 p.m.

SU feeling pinched after shaky 1-2 start

By JEFF ELBALIM

Three games into its conference schedule, the Syracuse University soccer team finds itself under the pressures of postseason play.

"This I'll stress at all costs — that we've got to win," SU forward Eric Puis said. "There's a long season ahead and we've got to win."

Syracuse begins Big East battles

By ZEV BOROW

Coach Dan Schulte said he feels that the Syracuse University volleyball team is "the best team in the East."

"The Orangewomen will have to prove that this weekend at Manley Field House where the 1991 Big East volleyball season begins."

"SU will host the Providence College Friars on Friday night, followed by matches with the Boston College Eagles and the Colgate Red Raiders on Saturday."

SU coach Paul Pasqualoni said he isn't planning any changes in the team's mental preparation to face the top teams in the nation.

"We're going to need to be motivated," Pasqualoni said. "You think can play hard ball in the fall of 1961:"

"We'll match up with him." Foti said.

"Probably with Franz Calixte, Richard Alexander, or Mike Britton, depending on where (Martin) is playing."

"I don't imagine Syracuse got hit as hard playing Tulane as we did playing Michigan. This is an ideal week for an upset."

"They're a big. strong, physical team, similar to Villanova. except I don't think they're as skillful as a Villanova team," Puls said. "In fact they might be a little more aggressive. Villanova is very aggressive."

"They're going to need to start out quickly against the Friars."

"They'll come at you," Puls said. "The longer you keep them in the game, the better they're going to get. If you come out and match their intensity and score one or two quick goals, they're done. It will turn into a 3-0, 4-0 game."

Trivia

Question: Who was the last switch hitter to win the AL MVP?

Thursday's answer: Tracy Stallard served up Roger Maris' record-breaking homer in the fall of 1961.
Sophomore charged with sexual assault

By KRISTINA SAJERWEIN
Asst. News Editor

A 23-year-old Syracuse University transfer student broke into a student's apartment, allegedly sexually assaulted her and her friend and attacked two other male students, a police report stated.

SU sophomore Philip Tufo was arrested Friday at 1:35 a.m. and charged with four felonies, the report stated.

Tufo was released from the Syracuse Police Department Friday at about 3 a.m. as he was scheduled to go to court next week.

SU junior Catherine Falk said Tufo broke into her apartment on Euclid Avenue and sexually assaulted her and her friend Jill Weinstein.

Both women said they were not raped and suffered minor injuries.

Falk consulted with his attorney. Tufo said he would not comment. However, he did say this was the first time he had been arrested.

Falk said she and Weinstein were watching television when Tufo entered the apartment "completely wasted" and watching television when Tufo entered the apartment "completely wasted" and said, "Make love to me. You are my slave.*"

"He kept saying 'I love you,' 'I love you,'" Falk said. "He slammed me against the wall and said, 'Make love to me. You are my slave.'"

Falk also said she told the neighbors to call Syracuse police and SU Security. Falk said the apartment "completely wasted" and Tufo said, "He just pinned me against the wall and said, 'Make love to me. You are my slave.'"

"I didn't press charges then because he just pinned me against the wall and said, 'Make love to me,'" Falk said. "After that incident, I told him to stay out of my life. I didn't see him again until the other night," she said.

Falk and Weinstein both said they were afraid of Tufo and suffered minor injuries.

"He was trying to avoid a fight," he said. "Some of the brothers don't even think he's ever been in a fight."

Shashoua added that Rembe then approached Garvin and Tufo and Tufo then attacked Garvin.

"He broke the other side of his jaw when he hit the ground," Shashoua said. He added that Rembe will have to return to the hospital for surgery on his jaw.

A fourth fraternity member, Joseph Cognetti, was hit in the face causing bleeding and swelling of his mouth, the police report stated.

Falk and Weinstein both said they were afraid of Tufo, suffered minor injuries and were not raped.

"He said he was going to kill me. You are my slave.*"

"I have partied with Phil before and I have never seen him that drunk," Falk said. "He couldn't stand up. The only way he kept his balance was by throwing all his weight on me."

"I have had to have had a large amount of alcohol," she said. "Phil told me, 'I think I was hazed.'"

Friend also involved

Falk said she was able to hide behind the couch. Tufo then attacked Weinstein.

Falk's friend who was visiting from buffalo, the two women said.

"He hit me like I was a guy," Weinstein said. "He told me he was going to kill me so he could be alone with Catherine."

While Weinstein was being hit, Falk said Weinstein's brother Scott called her. She told him they needed help.

Falk also said she told the neighbors to call Syracuse police and SU Security.

Scott Weinstein, an SU junior, and his friend, SU senior Steve Leitner, tried to restrain Tufo until help arrived.

Both women said they have bite marks and bruises.

"Phil kept biting and spitting on Scott and I," Leitner said. "He的技术 was a wasted apartment."

Falk said Tufo had just returned from a trip to Marshall Street and a formal pinning ceremony at Theta Chi fraternity, where Tufo was a pledge.

"I have partyed with Phil before and I have never seen him that drunk," Falk said. "He couldn't stand up. The only way he kept his balance was by throwing all his weight on me."

"The fraternity is not apparent," he said. "Some of the brothers don't even think he's ever been in a fight."

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Shashoua said SU Security and medical aid arrived about five to 10 minutes after a blue light was activated. The assailants were still at the

Registration policy may change

By STEVE DALY
Staff Writer

A long-standing Onondaga County Board of Elections policy that has been labeled as biased at several campus organizations could be on its way out due to new criteria.

But in the meantime, today is the last day to turn in voter registration forms.

The present policy requires students to complete, in addition to the standard voter registration card, a residency evaluation form that allows county residents to not have to fill out.

However, this policy may change if Ed Szczesniak, Onondaga County Democratic Party chairman, is confirmed today by the county legislature as the new Democratic commissioner of the Board of Elections. Szczesniak said he will abolish the additional form if confirmed.

"The board's role is to maximize the voting process," Szczesniak said Friday. "Proper democracy demands participation."

Several sources have speculated that the voter registration form has been used to limit student influence in county elections.

One out of four

Onondaga is one of four counties in the state that requires such a form.

Board of Elections Deputy Commissioner John Higgins has defended the residency evaluation form as a legitimate way to determine a student's right to register in Onondaga County.

Criteria such as financial dependence on parents and the state or county where students pay taxes is crucial to determine voter eligibility, she said.

Szczesniak said he does not interpret it that way.

The choice of students retaining registration at their parents residence or registering in Syracuse is a personal decision that should not be arbitrarily determined by the Board of Elections, Szczesniak said.

Because Syracuse University students live in Syracuse for nine months a year and represent an integral part of the lifestyle of the city both economically and ideologically, they deserve an opportunity to voice their opinions and concerns in a constructive, democratic fashion, Szczesniak said.

"What the board is currently doing is taking a vague state law and implementing it so that it is singling out one segment of the population for a reason that is not apparent," he said.

County's mechanism

Szczesniak said the Board of Elections

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**World**

Gorbachev announces nuclear arms reductions

President Mikhail Gorbachev announced cuts in nuclear weapons on land and sea that appeared to surpass President Bush's proposal to remove many U.S. tactical weapons.

Gorbachev read a statement on Soviet television Saturday announcing a one-year ban on nuclear testing and the elimination of all short-range nuclear weapons.

The cuts would affect virtually all categories of the Soviet nuclear arsenal.

The IMF, however, has stopped short of offering the full membership status sought by the Soviets. Full IMF membership would make the country eligible for loans to help meet payments on its $55 billion foreign debt.

Ultra-Orthodox Jews riot over road

Police on horseback clashed Saturday with thousands of ultra-Orthodox Jews who tried to block a new highway, saying the traffic disturbs their Sabbath observances.

Three protesters were detained and at least one policeman was injured, police said. It was the most violent clash between Israel's religious and secular Jews in four years.

The four-lane highway was built partly to allow Israeli motorists to bypass stone-throwing protests by Palestinian uprising activities.

Monetary fund allows Soviet Union to join

The International Monetary Fund granted special associate membership to the Soviet Union on Saturday and dispatched experts to speed the transition to a free-market economy.

The IMF, however, has stopped short of offering the full membership status sought by the Soviets. Full IMF membership would make the country eligible for loans to help meet payments on its $55 billion foreign debt.

**Nation**

Income tax opponents jostle Lowell Weicker

Connecticut Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. was shouted down, jostled and had to be rushed back to the safety of the Capitol building Saturday when he tried to address an anti-income tax rally.

The crowd of 2,000 chanted, "Get lost! Go home!" as Weicker tried to reach the speaker's platform.

The governor remained calm throughout the incident and tried to talk with the protesters in his path, but was surrounded by police and security.

Democrats request better health care

Two Democratic presidential candidates pushed for improving health care Saturday, but both said higher taxes are not the solution.

At a health care meeting sponsored by the Iowa Democratic Party, Sen. Tom Harkin and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton declared that the health care issue would head their list of domestic concerns.

Both took pains to avoid the big-spending label that has hurt the Democrats in past elections.

FDA rejects home cancer detection kit

A Food and Drug Administration advisory panel has recommended against approval of a home test kit designed to detect cervical cancer.

The panel of experts voted against approval Friday because they said the study data on the test showed an unacceptable high rate of false negative results, said FDA spokeswoman Susan Czuran.

The kit, made by Medtech Inc. of Bohemia, was designed for women who do not have regular access to a physician.

**State**

Syracuse man attacked with syringe in car

A Syracuse man told police he was jabbed twice with a syringe and thrown from his car by two men who attacked him Friday night.

Ronnie Jackson, 30, told police he paid for gasoline at the A-Plus Mini Market on Erie Boulevard and got into his car. He said someone in the back seat stuck him in the neck with a syringe and injected a cool liquid.

He said another man got in the front seat and he was jabbed again with the syringe and told to drive.

He said he drove to Teall Avenue for a few minutes and then was shoved out of his car.

Police found his car Saturday afternoon near the Hilltop protests. A denim jacket with a Blackbuster Video card in the pocket was found in the car.

The name on the card is Kenneth Jay Durham. Jackson said he did not know anyone by that name.

Anti-abortion group may target Buffalo

Operation Rescue, a group that coordinates anti-abortion protests, may choose Buffalo as the site of large-scale protests this winter or spring, said Randall Terry, the group's founder.

Terry said he is impressed by the size of the anti-abortion movement in the city.

The group held demonstrations in Wichita this summer that resulted in 2,600 arrests.

The anti-abortion movement has already received a strong endorsement from Buffalo Mayor James D. Griffin.

**Weather**

**Fall?**

— Temperatures will plunge today with highs in the 50s. Could fall actually be here? Scattered showers are likely — there's a 40 percent chance. Tonight, too, will be cloudy with highs in the lower 50s.

**Tuesday**

The sun may peek out for a while today, but we can mostly expect more clouds and general coolness. Highs will only reach the 50s.

**Wednesday**

Again, the sun will play hide-and-seek, though there will be a little warmer.

**Today**

- Today's weather: Winds, Maine.

**Autumn Sale**

at The University Bookstore

Special Savings of

$5.00 OFF any Men's and Women's Fall Sweaters

$5.00 OFF any Men's and Women's Duofold turtlenecks & long underwear

$5.00 OFF any Men's and Women's Sporto Boots (in stock only)

**Research**

The Daily Orange is Syracuse University's independent student-run newspaper published Monday through Friday.

The newspaper is distributed free on the Syracuse University and SUNY Environmental Science and Forestry campuses.

The editors are available after 5 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

**Shalala to lecture for Ganders series**

Dr. Donna E. Shalala, chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Madison, will address the faculty and invited guests of the School of Education Oct. 17 at 4:30 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium.

Shalala was recently named one of the top five managers in higher education by Business Week magazine and was noted as one of the fifty most powerful women in the United States by the Ladies Home Journal.

A doctoral graduate of Syracuse University, much of Dr. Shalala's career in public service has been devoted to the needs of child poverty and disenfranchisement.

She will discuss the plight of America's poor children and issue a challenge for advocacy to business, education and the government.

The lecture is part of the Harry S. and Elva K. Ganders Memorial Fund Distinguished Lecture Series.

For additional information, contact the Office of Professional Development at 443-4695.

**University**

Social work reception held for chancellor

The Syracuse University School of Social Work Alumni Association will host a reception for Kenneth A. Shaw and his wife Oct. 8 at 5 p.m. at the Central Village Youth Center.

Prior to the reception, the Shaw's will take a tour of the Syracuse Community Health Center and the Salvation Army.

The Shaws will also meet with various human service leaders and directors of agencies out of the Syracuse and Onondaga County and SU social work alumni.

—Compiled from DO staff and daily newspaper reports

**Shalala**

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**Autumn Sale**

at The University Bookstore

Special Savings of

$5.00 OFF any Men's and Women's Fall Sweaters

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$5.00 OFF any Men's and Women's Sporto Boots (in stock only)

Now Thru Friday!
The Daily Orange
October 7, 1991

AIDS victim’s testimony sparks debate
Controversy surrounds bill concerning health-care worker testing

Last week, Kimberly Bergalis appeared before a Congressional committee to give testimony in support of a bill that requires AIDS testing of health-care workers who perform invasive procedures.

The bill, proposed by Congressman William Dannemeyer, R-Calif., would also allow physicians to test patients for the AIDS virus without their consent.

News

ANALYSIS

The New York Times reported, "Ms. Bergalis and four other patients became known to the public after the AIDS Education and Referral Service at the University of Michigan Medical School, "fears that contaminated needles, that account for 90 percent of all AIDS cases in the United States... increases the lethality of HIV."

Effect of testing

Many AIDS activists are concerned that mandatory testing will deflect funds from research. Those speaking for the Dannemeyer bill said that this type of testing is exaggerated and that doctors should pay for their own testing, not taxpayers.

Doctors reaction

Dr. George Bohigian, a St. Louis ophthalmologist, favors the legislation. He said, "Physicians should be the leaders in determining their HIV status. As a profession, we need to hold ourselves up to a high standard. Remember, Hippocrates said, 'First, do no harm.'"

Former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said that testing could provide no certainty that a doctor was not infected, because the test can only detect the HIV virus months after a person acquires the disease.

Some observers detect a deeper meaning at the core of the debate. The Times said these individuals contend "Ms. Bergalis represents an idea they are working to counter: that there are 'innocent victims' of AIDS — those who are not homosexual or drug users — and presumably victims who are so innocent."

In The New Republic, Thomas Laqueur writes that AIDS represents the "first post-civil rights, post-feminist epidemic."

Public issue

Laqueur asserts the disease has become not only the object of advocacy politics but a public issue that is "re-fracted through decades of legal battles over privacy, discrimination and equal protection."

In such a scenario, questions of whether or not AIDS is a hereditary disease or a drug addict's disease (but an infectious disease like hepatitis is not at a cost in human lives, ... have politicized."

In an interview with "The Hundred," Charley Reese writes that AIDS is not a hereditary disease or a drug addict's disease (but an infectious disease like hepatitis is not)

News Extra

"It is a forum to open discussion and consideration of issues which affect all of us, but there is not very little information about the "United States," she said.

An expert on a country or situation involved will lead the discussion, Burak said.

By RAYNA KATZ
Staff Writer

The Office of International Services' weekly forums on international news perspectives aim to increase global awareness among Syracuse University students and faculty, according to Patricia Burak, the office's director.

Participates of the forum view current news broadcasts and discuss world events with people who have different international experiences and perspectives, Burak said.

"It is a forum to open discussion and consideration of issues which affect all of us, but there is not very little information about the "United States," she said.

Doctors would also presumably have the option to refuse to treat an HIV positive patient.

Whether invasive procedures are a major or minor concern in the transmission of AIDS is only part of the discussion.

Jeffrey Levy, policy director of the American Civil Liberties Council, said, "Kimberly has reminded people that everyone could be at risk."

Dr. Bergalis has received the degree of media attention she has, not only because of her outspokenness, but because, according to Dr. Fred Reisch, a research assistant at the Walter Reed Army center, "Most Americans don't feel they have a real risk from AIDS. This case worries them, for the only real risk of AIDS is from the physician."

Columnist Patrick Buchanan wrote that Bergalis is paying the price because her dentist, "was a selfish, self-serving bisexual who cared more about... keep- ing his practice than about his patients."

As advocates from both sides of the issue engage in emotional discourse, some have been pushed aside.

The New Republic notes that Randall Nesse, a physician at the University of Michigan Medical School, "fears that contaminated needles, that account for 90 percent of all AIDS cases in the United States... increases the lethality of HIV."

Eliminating threats

He believes that if major cities embark upon needle exchange programs, the most lethal strains of the AIDS virus might be eliminated. If nothing else, such programs would help control the spread of the disease.

David Barr of the Gay Men's Health Crisis spoke before the same committee.

"We are not enemies," Barr said of both the advocates from both sides of the issue, "but they are presented as such. We are dying from the same neglect."

Barr supports needle exchange programs, safe sex and information are three powerful weapons that can be brought to the battle.

Surprise... lost power line pole

A power line pole that shut off electric steam plant under construction at the base of University Hill collapsed SATURDAY. Police said a gust of wind may have blown down the seven-foot tall structure, a power line pole that shut off electricity to the area for about 15 minutes.

Burak said she believes the forums would be of particular interest to international relations, political science, and public communications majors.

The forums are held at the Office of International Services' Multipurpose Place.

"There's a whole world present on our campus," she said. "Students can access it through the programming of our office, which is good for intellectual and social, informal, yet educational."
A portable radio belonging to Syracuse University Parking Services was found on the roof of a building on South Clinton Street on Wednesday, police said.

Edward Gorman, 61, found the radio and turned it over to police. It was stolen from a car owned by a 31-year-old employee of Parking Services on Sept. 28 at 2 a.m.

The radio was returned to the employee, police said.

Two Syracuse University students found a man trying to steal an answering machine from their apartment Friday morning, a police report said.

The two 19-year-old students were in their apartment on the 700 block of University Avenue when Dennis Rucker, 34, came in and started to dismantle their answering machine.

He said he was looking for someone named "Mike." The students asked him to leave. After he did, they called SU Security.

Rucker was spotted on the 900 block of Madison Street by SU Security. The students positively identified him there and he was arrested, police said.

A 20-year-old Syracuse University student was charged with fourth degree criminal mischief early Friday morning.

John Stocks, of the 800 block of Comstock Avenue, was caught punching and kicking the door of the guard booth at the Quad 2 parking lot at College and University places at 6 a.m.

Security Officer John Benedict chased Stocks to the 100 block of College Place where he was arrested.

A Syracuse University student reported her patio furniture stolen from her house on the 200 block of Comstock Avenue Friday night, police said.

The 21-year-old student said someone took four white plastic chairs and one white plastic table from the front porch of her house.

Police said there are no suspects or witnesses.

A Syracuse University student said her bedroom was robbed Saturday night, a police report said.

The 19-year-old student, of the 700 block of Livingston Avenue, said her stereo system, two speakers, a camera, six silver rings, a gold band and two diamond earrings were stolen from her bedroom between 6 and 9:30 p.m.

The woman's roommate said she was home from 7 to 7:30 p.m. and heard noises coming from the victim's room but said she assumed it was her.

Another roommate said she came home at 8:30 p.m. and found both back doors open and the victim's room door open.

Police said there was no sign of forced entry and there were no suspects.

An employee of Sutter's Mill & Mining Co. said a man reached into his car and grabbed her arm early Saturday morning, a police report said.

The 20-year-old victim told police she and her friend were approached by a white male in his 20s, 6-feet-tall, at 2 a.m. in front of Magnolia's Courtyard.

She said she had another altercation with the same male in front of Magnolia's Courtyard.

She said he began shoving her and she punched him in the face, causing her ring to break.

She said her arm and right eye were bruised.

Police said there were no suspects.

An 18-year-old Syracuse University student said he was jumped by several males in the South Crouse alley early Friday night, a police report said.

The victim told police he was walking in the alley when a Hispanic male asked him if he wanted to buy "weed." The victim said he said no and was jumped by about seven males.

The victim suffered a chipped tooth, a small cut above his right eye and scrapes on his face.

Police said the victim was intoxicated at the time of the attack.

A 20-year-old Syracuse University student was arrested Saturday night for possession of alcohol, police said.

Susan Ellis, of the 500 block of Clarendon Street, was asked to show identification to police inside Magnolia's Courtyard.

She showed them a New York State driver's license belonging to Elizabeth A. Maitland.


Halloween Headquarters

We carry Syracuse's most complete line of Costumes, Makeup, Beards, Hats, Hair Color, Spider Webs, Capes, Disguise Kits, Decorations (Indoor & Outdoor), Novelties, Greeting Cards and More.

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Whether you dine in or take advantage of our convenient take-out service, you're assured of consistently high quality at consistently low prices.

POLICE BRIEFS

The Daily Orange

October 7, 1991
Editorial

With good comes bad

There’s some good news and some bad news.

The good news is Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev announced that his country will disarm and eliminate most of its short range nuclear weapons and cut back its missile to a number below the level agreed to in the recently signed U.S.-Soviet treaty.

Gorbachev also said his country would not conduct nuclear testing for one year and suggested having a new summit. These commitments have obvious implications and means more than anything to me. Please continue to give me your ideas and opinions on my column each week.

Jamal Wright

Newspaper serves only editors

Before I start this “generic” column, I just want to thank some people. I really want to thank those who come to me with their opinions on my column. The fact that people appreciate what I write and see it as a service means more than anything to me. Please continue to give me your ideas and opinions on my column each week.

Jamal Wright

IGNORING STEREOTYPES

To the editor:

To the university greek system. Groups such as the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Association and S.C.A.R.E.D. do much to promote awareness about homosexuality and rape, it is sad to see them condone stereotyping of other groups, mainly greeks.

The Daily Orange

Established in 1903, Independent Since 1971

Class of 1994

Editor in Chief

Jodi Lamagna

Managing Editor

Eric Neff

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BIRTH
Continued from Page 16
The Oaily Onine
Continued from Page 1
The expense of the GnRH antagonist will also limit its use, Ferro said.
With the relatively small amount of contraceptive research going on in this country, he said, it will be at least five years before the GnRH antagonist will be available to anyone for birth control.
"There are a lot of political attitudes that don't want to use contraceptives being responsible. A lot of guys are not.

"The federal government is not favorable for contraceptive research," he said. "But the GnRH antagonist is available now for other purposes."
The Federal Drug Administration's restrictions on human research in the United States also adds to the lack of progress in this area, he said.

"I don't see (male contraceptive research) as replacing other methods, just becoming an addition to them," said Ferro. "I would love to be wrong."
**Syracuse celebrities honored**

**Sidewalk stars to create lasting tribute to fame**

By KELLY HARTLEY

**Coming Tuesday**

Feminist reading group finds unexpected turn of events

Read the success story of feminist brothers and sisters who worked together

**Business**

A NEW LOOK FOR LIFESTYLE: Begin with the basics, the 20 I.O. women, the 50 I.O. men who will get a chance to work through

The Daily Orange

October 7, 1991

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**Procrastination proves positive**

Ten-step plan provides guide to all-nighter

I had a paper due this week. Luckily, I planned ahead and budgeted my time so I could write several drafts of the week before. Two days before the due date I had a finished product I could be proud of.

Procrastination is my real major, and I'm going to graduate with it.

Every teacher you ever had told you not to wait until the last minute to start your assignment. Your parents told you not to "put off 'til tomorrow what could be done today." Right now you are probably thinking, "I really should get to work on my sociology paper or else I'll be up all night Thursday." I'm telling you to wake up.

Some of us have been guilty by unjustly condemning procrastination. But procrastination, for lack of a better word, is good. By writing that paper in only one night you are minimizing the inconvenience of taking classes. And remember, college would be the coolest place if it weren't for classes.

Relish your laziness — that's what makes you different from the student. If you think you can't do it, if you feel the need to avoid writing to the very end and research rather than making up footnotes when you finish, just follow this 10-step plan to get writing.

1) Don't Panic! This is not impossible. Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence in two days. Don't think you can finish your anthropol- ogy paper in one night?
2) Lodge! Tell yourself that enough is enough. It is time to start and you cannot go to sit down write this puppy.
3) The instant your backside hits the seat your mind will automatically be thinking of what you have to do to get out of writing that paper; going to the Health Center, writing down the class, dropping the class, getting yourself some handouts on masochism and other things to write it, etc.
4) Once the terror sinks in, you will remem- ber you are only cheating yourself out of an education? Besides, they probably never put the dog that bit you, Plan to go to class.
5) Brainstorming: Yes, you have finally plopped out every detail of a project completely unrelated to this paper. Let's begin.

I've essentially written several drafts already. It's just that those were

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**Model, actress and recording star Grace Jones moved to Syracuse from the Bahamas last week and was handed the key to downtown improvement program mayor Kevin Fitz- wet, "The fabric of the city will be woven into the sidewalk."
**SYRACUSE SCOREBOARD**

**First quarter**

Syracuse 7, Florida St. 0
- Ismail 44-yard pass from Graves (Biskup kick) at 14:37. Drive: 80 yards in 12 plays (0:23).
- Syracuse 14, Florida St. 7
- Ismail 95-yard kickoff return (Biskup kick) at 1:04.

**Second quarter**

Syracuse 14, Florida St. 7
- Bennett 7-yard pass from Weldon (Mowrey kick) at 4:44. Drive: 80 yards in 8 plays (3:12).
- Biskup 27-yard field goal at 1:41. Drive: 30 yards in 5 plays (1:26).

**Third quarter**

Florida St. 23, Syracuse 14
- Bennett 1-yard run (Mowrey kick) failed at 13:04. Drive: 80 yards in 13 plays (6:03).
- Florida St. 46, Syracuse 14
- Bennett 1-yard run (Mowrey kick) at 1:24. Drive: 63 yards in 6 plays (2:24).
- Florida St. 46, Syracuse 14
- Bennett 9-yard pass from Weldon (Mowrey kick) at 3:12. Drive: 69 yards in 9 plays (3:17).

**Fourth quarter**

Florida St. 7-0-10-13-16-46
- Florida St. 46, Syracuse 14
- Bennett 7-yard pass from Weldon (Mowrey kick) at 3:12. Drive: 69 yards in 9 plays (3:17).

**Statistics**

**Rushing**
- Walker 6-82, Ismail 3-25, Wooten 2-35, Lee 3-6, Richardson 3-5, Dar Dar 2-25, Momack 1-5, MacDonald 1-1, Graves 1-10.
- Florida St.: 19-106, Jackson 9-96, Wooten 10-35, Pierce 2-17, McMillion 3-11, Ellison 1-1, Harris 1-0.
- Passing: Ismail 1-14, Graves 1-30, Johnson 2-16, Gedney 1-10.

**Receiving**
- Baker 5-139, Bennett 5-70, Knox 5-69, Tural 3-45, Johnson 2-24, Frier 2-18, Hart 1-9, Jackson 1-3.

**Player of the game**

Casey Weldon
- Weldon threw for 347 yards and three touchdowns. The senior quarterback was consistently able to pick apart the Syracuse defense as he hit on 22 of his 35 pass attempts. Weldon led FSU in converting 10 of its 15 third-downs. He is 11-0 as a starter.

**WHY SU LOST**

Syracuse didn't have the depth, offensively or defensively, to keep up with the near-unanimous No. 1 team in the country. Qadry Ismail kept the Orangemen in the game, but once Terry Buckley and the FSU defense shut him down, the SU offense died. Casey Weldon, Shannon Baker, Kevin Knox and Sean Jackson all had career-high games as the Seminoles chalked up 642 yards - the most ever against SU.

**Next week's opponent**

The Orangemen next host East Carolina University, 4-1, on Saturday. East Carolina, who defeated Akron 56-20 this week, has beaten Southern Carolina and Memphis State. The Pirates only loss was a 36-31 decision to No. 22 Illinois.

Graves' poor performance was probably magnified because of the career-high performance of his counterpart, Casey Weldon, who threw for 347 yards and three touchdowns.

Graves was hurt by not having sophomore wideout Shelby Hill, who has bruised ribs, available for every series. But he was hurt by more than that. Terry Richardson, SU's second-leading rusher, carried four times for five yards. Fullbacks Marcus Lee and Al Wooten combined for 19 yards.

"I don't know if I can comment on the performances of Weldon and Graves," SU head coach Paul Pasqualoni said. "There's so many other factors involved. You have to consider the protection they're getting up front.

"I don't think we performed well as a team to support the quarterback role."

Florida State linebacker Marvin Jones, who sacked Graves twice, said the defense tried to tackle Graves as quickly as possible on the option and force him to pitch.

"With the type of defense they have, the quarterback is a big part of it," Jones said. "Once you start hitting him a couple times, he gets rattled and you can forget it."

Howard Dinkins, an outside linebacker who had six tackles and a sack, said denying Graves the ability to turn the corner was the key.

"We felt that if we could get him running east-west we could get him," Dinkins said. "Our team speed is too good for him to get around the corner on us."

Syracuse stunned the FSU defense See GRAVES Page 10

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**Graves’ problems a bad signal**

**FSU defense stifles quarterback’s options**

**By ROB GUYETTE**

**SPORTS EDITOR**

**TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Pinning Syracuse University's offensive struggles on quarterback Marvin Graves would not be fair.**

But Florida State knew it had to eliminate Graves' effectiveness to win. And they did.

The Syracuse sophomore quarterback had career lows in completions and passing yards, threw two interceptions and was sacked five times in the Seminoles' 46-14 win.

He connected on 6-of-17 passes for 100 yards.

Graves also struggled in running the option game, carrying three times for eight yards. Overall, the Orangemen rushed for 85 yards on 33 carries.

Graves' poor performance was probably magnified because of the career-high performance of his counterpart, Casey Weldon, who threw for 347 yards and three touchdowns.

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Syracuse stunned the FSU defense See GRAVES Page 10

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**Syracuse University quarterback Marvin Graves is sacked by Florida State University fullback Edgar Bennett in the Orangemen's 46-14 loss in Tallahassee on Saturday. Young led SU with 17 tackles.**

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Florida State chops Syracuse to remain No. 1

By ROB GUYETTE
Sports Editor

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The Syracuse University Orangemen gained a quick lead over top-ranked Florida State University on Saturday.

And 10th-ranked Syracuse reacted in proper fashion when it led the nation's No. 1 team in the first quarter — it screamed and hollered.

By the end of the game, however, those same Orangemen would very well have been crying for mercy.

The Orangemen overcame deficits of 7-0 and 30-14 to blowout the Seminoles in a 46-14 loss to top-ranked Florida State University on Saturday.

By the end of the game, however, those same Orangemen would very well have been crying for mercy.

The Seminoles overcame deficits of 7-0 and 30-14 to blowout the Orangemen from Syracuse, 4-1, as the FSU express gained 642 yards — the most ever against a Syracuse team — in front of 61,231 fans at Doak Campbell Stadium.

"We can do anything we want on anybody," said reserve wide receiver Kevin Knox, who had five catches for 69 yards. "When we can't run it, we pass it. Whether it's raining or snowing, we know we've got to pass it and we did."

The Seminoles, 5-0, battled heavy rain, a soaking field and a quick start by Syracuse to dominate the Orangemen in all areas.

The Orangemen scored on the game's second play, just 23 seconds into the contest, when Qadry Ismail caught a 44-yard pass from Marvin Graves after a flea-flicker from David Walker.

After Florida State tied the game at 7-7, Ismail returned the ensuing kickoff 95 yards to give SU a 14-7 lead with 1:04 left in the first quarter.

The Seminoles defense then spearheaded the Orangemen's much-ballyhooed option attack.

Syracuse gained just 18 yards in the second quarter and 10 yards in the third quarter.

"We self-destructed a little bit," said Walker, who ran for 36 yards on the game's first play and gained 26 the rest of the day. "They were going after the ball, they got the crowd into it."

Syracuse's defense helped by holding down the Orange offense to 27 yards in the second quarter and 10 yards in the third quarter.

"When they came out in the second half, we were like, 'O.K., let's go now,'" Ismail said. "Unfortunately, we just couldn't be consistent enough. We broke down at critical times."

Florida State broke open the game later in the third quarter on another Weldon-Baker connection. This time the play went for 59 yards and a touchdown as Baker beat SU cornerback Greg Walker for the second time, giving the Seminoles a 30-14 lead with 2:55 left.

Still, Orange linebacker Glen Young said Walker was not completely to blame for the two big plays.

"When they were working Greg out there, working with the pump fakes and the one-on-one coverage, that's the toughest thing to defend," Young said.

The next two possessions for Syracuse resulted in an interception and a seven-yard sack by Toddrick McIntosh for a safety, giving the Seminoles a 37-14 lead with 13:37 remaining in the game.

By DAVIO J. BUSCEMA
Sports Editor

"Nole doubt about it'

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — From shutout to blowout, it happened to the Syracuse University defense Saturday as it surrendered the most yards in school history in a 46-14 loss to top-ranked Florida State.

The Orangemen gained 642 yards on an SU defense that held Florida State scoreless last week and limited the Green Wave to 275 yards.

FSU quarterback Casey Weldon set career highs for both completions and passing yards, finishing with 20 for 395.

Walker caught five passes for 69 yards. "It's just a matter of execution," said SU defensive coordinator Bob White.

The Orangemen, 11-0 as a starter, as much time as he needed to tend to his back. His six touchdowns, including a 95-yard kickoff return, accounted for 209 yards in total offense.

Orangemen backup, rushed for 96 on nine carries.

"Florida State is very consistent," SU line- backer Andre Johnson said. "They run, do not make many mistakes. With the speed they have, you really have to play top of your game."

SU's defense was on the mark early, stopping Florida State on two of its first three drives and limited the Seminoles for just 41 yards in the first 14 minutes.

When Florida State did break through, the Orangemen responded with a 51-yard pass play. Edgar Bennett with 7:32 left in the half.

Still, Orange linebacker Glen Young said Walker was not completely to blame for the two big plays.

"When they were working Greg out there, working with the pump fakes and the one-on-one coverage, that's the toughest thing to defend," Young said.

The next two possessions for Syracuse resulted in an interception and a seven-yard sack by Toddrick McIntosh for a safety, giving the Seminoles a 37-14 lead with 13:37 remaining in the game.

Syracuse's 'Missile' launches into spotlight

By DAVID J. BUSCEMA
Sports Editor

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Qadry Ismail has emerged as one of the nation's top running backs this season.

His six touchdowns, including a 96-yard kickoff return against Florida State, have thrust him into the national spotlight.

But, according to Seminoles corner- back Terrell Buckley, Ismail is no backyard cover boy.

"He's a hard runner. He can beat you in all areas," Buckley said.

Syracuse University wide receiver Qadry Ismail stretches for a first-half pass. Ismail, who earlier caught a 44-yard touchdown pass and returned a kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown, accounted for 209 yards in total offense in Saturday's 46-14 loss to Florida State.

"I'd say he's about as good as you can get," Buckley said. "I wouldn't call him a small-college back."

"We did a better job of stopping the option in the fourth quarter," said White. "We shut them down in the fourth quarter."

The game went one-on-one last week with Howard, who scored two touchdowns. "It's just a matter of execution," said SU defensive coordinator Bob White.

The next two possessions for Syracuse resulted in an interception and a seven-yard sack by Toddrick McIntosh for a safety, giving the Seminoles a 37-14 lead with 13:37 remaining in the game.

"We were a little off today," said SU coach Paul Pasqualoni. "But, according to Seminoles corner- back Terrell Buckley, Ismail is no backyard cover boy.

"He's a hard runner. He can beat you in all areas," Buckley said.

Syracuse University wide receiver Qadry Ismail stretches for a first-half pass. Ismail, who earlier caught a 44-yard touchdown pass and returned a kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown, accounted for 209 yards in total offense in Saturday's 46-14 loss to Florida State.
GRAVES

Continued from Page 8

early, going 80 yards in two
plays. David Walker took the
opening option pitch 36 yards
down the right sideline for the
longest gain of his career. Then,
Graves hit Qadry Ismail for a
44-yard scoring pass as an 86-
flier to give SU a 7-0 lead 23
seconds into the game.

"They like to spread out big
plays on us, but that's to be
expected when a defense is ag-
gressive," Dinkins said.

But the Orangemen managed
just 17 yards of the rest of
the game and were only able to
score on Ismail's 95-yard kickoff
return.

"We just kept playing our
game," said cornerback Terrell
Buckley, who intercepted his
fourth pass of the season. "One
play was our fault. The other
was a great run by Ismail. We
knew if we couldn't stop the
dad, everything would take care
of itself."

Florida State's domination of
SU continued as Doug Wom-
ack out of the game. Womack
has relieved Graves frequently
this season as an option specialist,
but Graves was forced to handle
both duties on Saturday.

"Graves was getting frus-
trated because we were playing
a swarming defense," said FSU
linebacker Kirk Carrathea.

"And we really played it well. It's
a great athlete, but we
really wanted to show the coun-
try that we could dominate."

MBA/Law Day gives
vital information

All students interested
in learning more about law
school or graduate programs in
management are invited to attend
Syracuse University's annual
MBA/Law Day today from 11 a.m.
to 3 p.m. in Goldstein
Auditorium, 620e Student
Center.

Representatives from law
schools and graduate manage-
ment programs will be available
to meet with students. Admis-
sion materials, catalogs and
financial aid information will
also be available.

Local art work
shown at Schine

The art work of noted His-
pian artist Juan Cruz is cur-
rently on display in Room
1916, the Hispanic-American
Society, at the University of
Colorado.

Cruz will speak on "Amari-
ian Interpretations of Changes
in the Former Soviet Union: A
 Peace Studies Perspective" on
Oct. 15 at 2:30 p.m. in the
Maxwell School conference room.

For more information, call 443-
2367.

Library Associates
plan book sale

The Syracuse University Li-
brary and Library Associates
will hold its annual book sale
Oct. 31, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
and Nov. 1 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in
Room 1916 on the first floor of
E. S. Bird Library.

All subject areas are repri-
sented and proceeds are used to
support the acquisition and pres-
ervation of SU library collec-
tions.

There will be a mandatory
meeting Tuesday, October 8th
at 3:00 p.m. for students
interested in WALK ON
TRYOUTS FOR THE
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
TEAM. The meeting will be
held in Coach Washington's
office in Manley Field House.

Any questions, please call Kathy
Berkland at X3761. Thank you.
We don't just have one "We have an abundance of talent," Buckley said. There were that good," Buckley said. "I'm glad we played them here and not in that dome. I don't know if we could've got the momentum back after falling behind 14-7."

Buckley, however, said the Florida-Syracuse film wasn't needed for the Seminoles' inspiration.

"We watch other games for enjoyment," Buckley said. "We know what kind of personnel we have and we go from there."

Tough talk Florida State players were brash and bold in the locker room after the game. A few samples:

Linebacker Kirk Carruthers: "We're a great defense. There's no doubt about it. We've proven ourselves as one of the best in the country. We're talking some pride now. We've always been kind of overshadowed by the offense, but now we're getting some of the recognition we deserve."

Buckley: "We're ranked No. 1. The only way we can get knocked off that is if we lose.

The conversation is that we want the ring."

DOMINANT

Continued from Page 9 Florida State scored on a pair of late touchdowns to close out the scoring. FSU cornerback Terrell Buckley said the lopsided outcome wasn't a result of the Orange-

."They weren't that bad; we were that good," Buckley said. "We have an abundance of talent. We don't just have one

stoodout superstar. We have an abundance of superstars and we're playing as a team."

And, Bennett said, this win coupled with last week's 51-31 thrashing of Michigan should intimidate future opponents. "It shows us and the world that Florida State means business," Bennett said. "We beat a couple great teams back to back, convincingly. It has to scare a few teams, it has to put doubts in their minds."

The Daily Orange October 7, 1991

TICKET PRICE INCLUDES A DONATION TO THE ISIS FUND-WALDEN WOODS PROJECT

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OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS OF ALL CLASS YEARS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1991

11:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

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The conversation is that we want the ring."

October 7, 1991

The Daily Orange
SADD alerts students of drunk driving danger

BY DEB ANDERSON
Contributing Writer

Think before you drink. That's the message that Students Against Drunk Driving hopes to deliver.

SADD is a national organization with chapters all across the country and has been at Syracuse since 1988. Prompted by the death of student Denise Faulkner, who was killed by a drunk driver, SADD's Syracuse chapter consists of about 50 students from all over Syracuse University, working together to encourage non-alcoholic events and to alert people to the problems of driving while intoxicated.

"We want to encourage responsible consumption and eliminate drunk driving in order to save lives," said Jeffrey A. Feld, president of SADD. "You don't have to be drunk to have a good time," he said. SADD encourages everyone to get involved, particularly underclassmen who may feel pressured into drinking. SADD meets every Monday at 5 p.m. in Room 111 of the Hall of Languages.

"You don't have to be drunk before they happen," Feld said. "Don't wait until it's too late to get involved," Feld said. "We need to take action now before more of our friends die."

Viewpoints on Diversity

A PANEL PRESENTATION BY:
Robert C. Bogdan, Professor, Special Education and Sociology
Barbara C. Gonzales, Director, Student Support Services, University College
Paul Pedersen, Professor, Counselor Education
Nancy Rhodes, Assistant to the Director, Women's Studies Department
Moderated by:
Michael Smitha, Associate Director, Office of International Services

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1991, 7:00 PM
HALL OF LANGUAGES, KILLIAN ROOM, 500

Sign Interpreter available upon request. Please call 443-4357 (voice), or 443-5019 (TTY) by 10/3/91

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"Good friends don't let good friends smoke cigarettes."

Larry Hogan

Cigarettes aren't good for your friends. Adopt a friend who smokes and help 'em quit today. You'll both be glad tomorrow.
Students settle for leftovers

Fans await alternative fall releases

As we roll into mid-semester, new alternative music albums continue to fall into release dates. With rare exceptions, submarine bands and indie rock bands have few choices on new albums in the upcoming weeks. Meanwhile, there are a few leftovers from the beginning of the semester to chew on.

Lucy Brown — Lucy Brown

There are great live bands and great studio bands. While Lucy Brown definitely falls into the first category, the band's well-titled debut LP falls short of the second.

Those who caught the band's performance in the Under- ground last Monday can attest to Lucy Brown's row, live energy, but may be disappointed by the album's lack of intensity. While the band successfully meshes together rock, funk and thrash, it doesn't always combine well with vocalist Gene Hawkins. His deep, soulful voice, although commendable in his own right, sounds like Corey Glover (Living Colour) played at half-speed and lacks the bite needed to compliment Lucy Brown's ripping rhythms.

Consequently, Lucy Brown will definitely want to take a bite out of Biscuits. This six-song EP is a curious collection of live tracks, covers and unreleased songs that provides the listener with sides of the band previously unheard. Live cuts of "Desperate People" and "Memories Can't Wait" (recorded at New York City's CBGB and The Ritz respectively) display both the energy and the anarchy of the band's high-power performances. The EP also includes two tracks that were left off the band's last LP, Time's Up

The soulful "Love And Happiness" opens with an intro straight out of a Chicago blues bar at 3 a.m., before kicking into a raucous R&B groove. The second new song, "Money Talks," kicks in with a high-speed riff which leads into a chaotic, open jam, ending with rapid-fire thrash rhythms.

Most bizarre, however, are the two covers included on the EP. The James Brown classic, "Talkin' Loud And Sayin' Nothing," is a far cry from the cover of Soul, incorporating distorted guitar riffs. The cover of Jimi Hendrix's "This Wound," on the other hand, barely resembles the original, played in a reggae style with hip-hop samples.

Lucy Brown is a tasty snack for any Living Colour fans. Sarah McLachlan — Solace

As the title would suggest, Solace is a personal and introverted search for inner peace, which takes the listener from the serene to the sorrowful with perfect grace.

While her 1988 debut LP, Touch, centered around a full combination of instrumentation and vocals, Solace searches for a more subdued setting. On songs like the delicate "I Will Not Forget You," bare-bones arrangements of acoustic guitar and minimal drums create an intimate atmosphere for McLachlan's passionate voice to dance wildly.

"Drawn To The Rhythm" and "Back Door Man" highlight this effect as driving guitar and tribal drum beats build and crescendo with the changing tide of McLachlan's bothered. "Black" is one of the more intriguing cuts from the album as mandolin and harmonica are layered against classical instrumentation to create a sparse and sometimes dissonant environment held together by McLachlan's steady voice.

Lyrically, Solace is equally compelling as McLachlan's dynamic vocals bring life to her haunting words. On "Shelter," McLachlan searches for comfort in the hushed quiet and singing "I crowded into the smallest spaces. Outside all of nature's cries. It's known to be cruel and unfair, but there is no place to hide. I've seen a part of people that I never ventured to share; I've seen a part of people that I never knew was there. Walking in the shelter from the coming storm."

All elements combined, Solace is captivating journey into subconscious solitude that will leave the listener entranced by its elegance and enthralled by its drama.
**Center for Academic Achievement**

**Tutor Orientation**

The Center for Academic Achievement/Learning Center will conduct Tutor Orientation Workshops on Monday, October 7 and Tuesday, October 8, 1991.

**Time:** 6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

**Place:** 500 Hall of Languages

All new tutors are required to attend either workshop. Returning tutors may attend either workshop if they so desire. For further information call 443-2622.
FEVER
BY KATIE KITCHEN

GOTTA HAVE FAITH
BY ARNOLD

LIFE AS A POPSICLE
BY R.E. MANSPERGER, JR.

THE SCREAMING VIKINGS
BY LOCKY

ADVENTURES OF JP
BY SLIM

SLONE
BY TWO JERKIES

THE HEINOUS EIGHTIES
BY FAJITA PARTY

GYPSY THE DOG
BY JASON LYCETTE

AMISH TEMPT LINES!

SPACE CAPTAIN
BY STEVE ELLIS

THE YOUTH FILE
BY LOP LOP
Injection sticks birth control to males

New experimental drug places burden of contraception on men

By SETH KELLER
Staff Writer

She uses a diaphragm, so I don't have to worry about it. If my girlfriend would go on the pill, it would make things a lot easier.

I use a condom, but only because she isn't using anything...

For the most part, these statements are typical of students' conversations about contraception.

From talking to students on campus, it seems that most men assume, and many health professionals suggest, a woman use spermicidal foam or jelly to ensure protection. In a one night stand, a woman not only has to worry about sexually transmitted diseases but also pregnancy that any guy could easily walk away from.

But what if the situation was reversed?

If he would only go on the pill, I could stop worrying. He gets injections every month: so I'm definitely safe. He uses a condom, but only because I can't convince him to get an implant.

Male contraceptive is a guy using the pill! It sounds strange now, but it may not be in a few years.

Dr. Spyros N. Pavlou, assistant professor of medicine at Vanderbilt University, has taken a big step toward developing a male contraceptive that produces temporary sterility without decreasing sexual drive.

According to the Vanderbilt University Medical Center (VUMC), the contraceptive uses a chemical called a GnRH antagonist that suppresses sperm production and testosterone levels. An injection of the GnRH antagonist is also given to the patient to maintain normal levels.

This is the first long-term study using the GnRH antagonist on men in the United States, and Pavlou is pleased with the results.

"It's exciting because we have never had a reversible male contraceptive that would work with such efficacy," he said. "The best we should do before this was 50 percent effective rate, which was not very reliable."

In the study at VUMC, Pavlou gave eight men the antagonist/testosterone injection during a 20 week period. Seven of the men became azoospermic, which means they produced no sperm when they ejaculated. The eighth man did produce a low number of sperm, but by the end of the treatment all his sperm were dead.

According to the report, the fact he weighed more than the other men made few side effects.

This new method of birth control is especially promising because the contraceptive is reversible and has few side effects.

Within 10 to 14 weeks after the participants stopped this treatment, their sperm counts went back to normal and they were fertile again," Pavlou said. The only side effects were related to a reaction at the site of the injection. But Pavlou said this can be avoided by using a different antagonist in future studies.

Because the drug takes about three months to work and another three months after the men stop using it before sperm production returns to normal, it is not for casual users.

Instead, Pavlou sees the drug being used by couples with steady relationships or by married couples as an alternative to having a vasectomy or using the pill.

Although two other studies have gotten the same results as VUMC, more work has to be done before this contraceptive will be available to the public.

In seven to 10 years, birth control for men should be on the market in the form of injections or implants, and a pill may eventually be developed.

While no guy is going to run out to his doctor tomorrow and get a prescription for birth control pills, some women on campus don't think male contraceptives would be such a bad concept.

"It's a good idea as long as it's possible to reverse the effects," said senior Beverly Picache. "It puts the responsibility of birth control not only on women but on men also.

Even though women do want men to be included equally in birth control responsibilities, they don't think men are ready to include themselves.

"It's a good idea in theory, but I don't think guys would be too psyched about it," senior Kelly Hammel said. "Guys would think it was a weird idea or just a pain. They're not personally affected so they would think it's not their responsibility."

Because they have taken care of contraception for so long, many women think those new methods may not be that successful at first. Picache pointed out the pill makes it easy for men not to take an active role in trying to prevent pregnancy.

For some men on campus, responsibility is not an issue.

Many of them say they are willing to get involved in birth control decisions. Their concerns are the...
Meeting held to discuss bike racks, benches

By SHEILA DOUGHERTY
Staff Writer

Harvey Kaiser, vice president of facilities administration, said he wants student input about adding bike racks and benches during a meeting today at 4 p.m., in Room 232 of the Schine Student Center.

The recent street improvements have generated concern from faculty and students about the increase in people riding bikes on campus, Kaiser said.

"As use of bikes increases, there becomes a need for more bike racks," he said.

"We sense that street improvements have led to greater bike usage," he said. "This creates a need for more bike racks. This meeting is an attempt to respond to this need."

Desmonique Bonet, vice president of Student Affairs for the Student Government Association, said she received a letter from Kaiser about the plans.

"I got a letter from Dr. Kaiser about it," Bonet said. "My job is just to get the students represented, because student input is what's really needed."

Bonet said she issued a letter to all student groups encouraging participation in the meeting.

Receiving responses

"I've actually received a few responses from some groups who are concerned," she said. "The disability advocacy group is one group who is very interested."

Bonet said the main goal of the meeting is to gather student input.

"It's an issue that's very new to Student Affairs and Student Government," she said. "We need student input."

Kaiser also said he is seeking student opinion.

"We're going to present the plans, discuss it, and get student comments or locations," he said.

Kaiser said there are approximately 240 spaces for bikes on present racks. An increase may result in 240 additional slots.

Kaiser said the location of the racks will depend on several factors, such as accessibility for students and students with disabilities.

"We need to look at buildings with heavy use," he said. "We need to look at locations where we can effectively observe the racks."

Kaiser said he is concerned about people chaining their bikes to handi-capped railings.

He said the railings are not safe when bikes are chained to them.

Another plan that will be discussed at the meeting is the tentative location of several new benches on the Syracuse University campus.

"There's been an observed need," Kaiser said.

This plan is still in the preliminary stage, but Kaiser said some alumni have offered to donate benches, Kaiser said.

"There have been several requests for donations," he said. "We're still in the negotiations."
Coup plotters feared American dependency

One of the plotters who tried to overthrow President Mikhail S. Gorbachev in August said in the German news magazine Spiegel they acted partly because they feared the Soviet Union was becoming dependent on the United States.

According to Dmitri T. Yazov, former defense minister, the Soviet Union's economic decline and internal unrest were other motivating factors in the failed coup.

"Gorbachev often traveled abroad in recent years, and frequently we had no idea what important issues he discussed there," Yazov said.

He also mentioned Gorbachev's report to the Group of Seven industrialized nations in London in July. "We were naturally not ready to increase our political, economic and even military dependence on the United States," he said.

Yazov said at a key Aug. 18 meeting where the coup was planned that he and two other plotters were drunk and consumed more alcohol during the meeting.

Hostage makes taped plea for ending crisis

Terry Anderson, an American journalist held hostage by the Islamic Jihad for six and a half years, made a taped interview on Sunday in which he said his living conditions have improved and that fellow hostage Thomas Sutherland and Terry Anderson urged that all tùtdes step up pressure on Israel to release him.

"And it's forcing us to make some very painful decisions." Anderson said.

Next month, Maryland will also eliminate its garden cities, cutting off payments to 24,000 adults.

Health care supporters ask Cuomo for help

Gov. Mario Cuomo met with about 50 demonstrators in Albany Saturday to tell them he supports national health care for all Americans, but would not say whether or not he approves a bill now in Congress to set up such a program.

Senior citizens, union members, health care professionals and students rallied for the health-care program. The group was rallied by three ambulances which were traveling across the state to symbolize the need for health care.

The group first made speeches at the state Capitol and then marched to Cuomo's residence with a petition for the governor.

Rabbi leads protest against Polish cardinal

Cardinal Józef Glemp celebrated Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York on Monday, while Rabbi Avraham Weiss and about 100 others demonstrated outside against Glemp.

Glemp has been criticized by Weiss for making anti-Semitic comments in a speech in 1989.

The Daily Orange

The Daily Orange is Syracuse University's independent student newspaper published Monday through Friday.

The newspaper is distributed free on the Syracuse University and SUNY Environmental Science and Forestry campuses.

The editors are available after 3 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

Write for the D.O.

Stop by 744 Ostrom Ave, or call 443-2127

The clouds roil back in today. Highs and lows are stable.

The usual

Another mixture of sun and clouds today. High temps will reach 60, lows 40. Expect a light breeze — five to 15 mph today. Tonight will be increasingly cloudy.

Wednesday

Wednesday is actually predicted to be mostly sunny. We'll believe it when we see it, and lows will be in the 60s and 40s respectively.

Thursday

The clouds roll back in today. Highs and lows are stable.

Temperatures across the country

Today's forecast: Phoenix, Ariz. . .74

Atlanta . .71

Boston . .58

Chicago . .71

Dallas . .58

Detroit . .68

Los Angeles . .68

Miami . .83

New York . .61

Philadelphia . .83

San Francisco . .74

Seattle . .66

Washington, D.C. . .64
Gerontology Center examines aging population

By MARK A. BROUSSAE
Ass't. News Editor

Although the Syracuse University's relatively unknown campus organization, the nation's changing population, the Gerontology Center is a critically important for enhancing the issues of aging, he said.

The Gerontology Center is critically important for enhancing the nation's ability to meet the needs of aging, he said.

The center is a research and instructional unit based in the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, although it has faculty and students throughout the campus, he said.

He said the center's educational mission is to provide a gerontology program.

"We also assist departments and faculty in designing curriculums that are related to aging," he said.

"We consult with departments on how to develop the curriculum, how to advise students on how to work with their faculty in the area of aging," he said.

A 15-unit program

Although there is no degree in gerontology, a 15-unit certificate program is offered. There are about 50 students enrolled in the program, Greene said.

The number of students has been steady for about 10 years. Greene said the center is organized similar to the metropolitan studies department.

"The center has no faculty of its own, but uses members of various departments for research and teaching," he said.

There are 22 senior faculty associates from all over the university including the schools of social work, economics, human development and design, he said.

"The center will build as we build activities," he said. "The center has been on campus since 1972 and in Maxwell since 1990.

"We are bringing gerontology research to the campus. "The center is critical for research on the elderly, but also make substantial improvements in data bases for research on the elderly," he said.

"This project, and the further research initiatives that will build up around it, will make Syracuse University the premier institution in the country for cross-national studies in aging," said several researchers.

The center has been on campus since 1972 and in Maxwell since 1990.

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Security missing deadlines

What is taking so long?

Syracuse University security is falling short in its efforts to maintain order on the SU campus.

Security took too long to respond to an incident involving physical and sexual assault during the weekend.

A blue light, which is designed to stop rape and assault before it happens, was activated during a struggle between two male students. Security took five to ten minutes to respond to this call, and one officer went on duty at 8 p.m., was unavailable for comment.

Students claim noise complaints go unheeded, leaving them and unhappy neighbors lying awake. If security got its act together, there would be no sleepless nights — for them or the campus.

Bathrooms affect college life

This edition of Naked Truth concerns a ritual which occurs frequently, but rarely discussed. I'm talking, of course, about the bathroom experience.

I will attempt to make it as tasteful as possible. Nonetheless, some of you have not been affected by it and a month, and I know no systems aren't happy, we're bluntly told at service.

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To the editor:

I think that all the people in power should begin to change the image of the school. I do not mean by lowering tuition, but rather by getting rid of the jock factory.

Syracuse University should have standards for these “student athletes” or is it at the student athletes other than points per game or yards per carry.

These young adults need to have the same academic skills as the other 12,000 people at the university. I have to go up to SU, our football and basketball programs are basically meat markets, where all that is cared about the “student athlete” is the athletic side.

SU is not giving the athletes at the rest of the university a fair shake. Look at it this way: When you change an education, and an SU diploma I should not have to take classes with students who academically do not deserve to be here, and thus lower the school’s competitiveness.

On the other hand, these student athletes (at least in football and basketball) are not being prepared for the rest of their lives. If they opt not to take the program, they must be in one of the other schools within the university, and must live by the same standards as the other 12,000 students.

The way the school is now, student athletes are not being taken advantage of and abused. Look at all the money these men bring into the school. The least the school could offer in return is an education that would help them in the future.

Michael Konner
Class of 1985

Greeks deserve better press

Greek deserve better press

To the editor:

In response to Wendy L. Knoll’s article, I have a few things to say.

First and foremost, I believe that SU, in general, is not the most well known school.

Secondly, I would like to say that the fraternity system seems to get the most publicity. There are a number of other clubs and organizations that this campus is so quick to make an issue out of some event.

Lastly, I would like to say that I believe that SU is not the most well known school.

I would like to say that I believe that SU is not the most well known school.

Amy Feol
Class of ’93

The Daily Orange

October 8, 1991

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Security missing deadlines

What is taking so long?

Syracuse University security is falling short in its efforts to maintain order on the SU campus.

Security too long to respond to an incident involving physical and sexual assault during the week-end.

A blue light, which is designed to stop rape and assault before it happens, failed to be activated during an assault that injured three Phi Gamma Delta brothers.

The Greek brothers deserve better press from the university. They are not guaranteed the same level of protection and privacy as other students.

My days of reading a book « during my time as a student. I've never had an appointment I made. I spend on the toilet to the radio or listening to the bathroom radio. I can say pretty confidently that regularity is important for my college experience.

Students. I've never kept any sort of schedule during my time at Syracuse University. Luckily, there aren't hundreds of bathrooms to choose from. On a strategic level, you can find bathrooms all around campus which suit your needs. Personally, I recommend ones in Science and Bird Library. I sincerely hope those aren't the only ones we can find.

I've read some fine literature in SU's bathrooms. Poems, stories, and histories of the university are all around campus which suit your needs.

I do not mean by lowering tuition, but rather by getting rid of the jocks.

Syracuse University should have standards for these "students". It is the athlete's responsibility to be. I think that all the people in charge of the school should begin to change the image of the school.

I have not been in the "50th Annual Marathon and co-sponsor Kindergarten Mania."

I think that all the people in charge of the school should begin to change the image of the school.

There are other things which will disrupt your rhythm. Maybe the guy before you has done more work and you don't particularly feel like sharing his glory. Maybe you've never been stilled is controversial because the drainage system didn't hold up.

I don't want to be totally negative, however. All in all, Syracuse is the best school on the business-at-hand.

This is why I keep talking, of course, about the bathroom experience.

I've been living in a residence hall for a year and a month, and I know no one whose habits have not been affected by public bathrooms. My habit of reading a book or listening to the radio are over, because I have to listen to the radio at 8 p.m., was unavailable for comment.

Students claim noise complaints go unheeded, leaving them and unhappy neighbors lying awake. If security got its act together, there would be no sleepless nights — or for them or the campus.

Bathrooms affect college life

This edition of Naked Truth concerns a ritual which occurs frequently, but rarely discussed. I'm talking, of course, about the bathroom experience.

I will attempt to talk as tasteful as possible. Nonetheless, some of you may want to stop reading here.

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View from SU hill too high

Syracuse University is a rich institution which sits on a hill overlooking one of the poorest sections of the city, the Schine Undergraduate Center. A campus which sits on a hill overlooking one of the poorest sections of the city.

SU's new policy forbidding unauthorized community participation at the Schine Undergraduate Center. When coupled with the widening of the roads separating the academic buildings from the city, this new rule reveals a troubling pattern: the university's duty to replace its problems, but I'm sick of hearing about them.

SU is not fooling anyone on campus. And the administration is no different.

My is my proposal for the school. Let me preface it by saying that I am well aware that there are those football and basketball players who take their studies very seriously. I have tremendous respect for each and every one of you. But there are not enough athletes like you.

My proposal is that SU has a special academic program for student athletes who really just want to be athletes.

This "us against them" attitude must end. The university should investigate the social consequences which led to these sanctions. Even if you haven't accomplished what you wanted to professionally, you might still exit a happy camper. I'll end this now because I have to keep an appointment I made.

Greeks deserve better press

To the editor: In response to Wendy Konner's editorial column, I have a few things to say.

The first one is RELAX. It's because of people like you that people are still saying that this campus is so quiet to make an issue out of some fraternities.

Secondly, I would like to say that fraternities seem to get the bad rap for everything. How many articles does one have to read about Daily Orange regarding good works of the希腊 system?

Not many.

Last year, we as Greeks were the backbone of the Crop Walk to benefit the local food kitchens. We raised $10,613.90, while the rest of the university contributed only $2,064.10.

We also contribute to Dance Marathon and co-sponsor Kindergarten Mania. In addition, daily philanthropies, many individuals hold their own events to benefit causes as breast cancer and muscular dystrophy. I believe that SU should do more to help the American Heart Association.

As far as your accusations about "Virgin Drink Night" being a party, that's exactly what it was.

Interfraternity Council, Panhel, and Greek Councils are working to enforce dry rush at Syracuse University.

And I don't see anywhere in the "50th Annual Wreck-a-Cell" night where it says that these "are all ways a male can prove himself a true man."

As for our First Amendment rights of speech, assembly and press not guaranteed by the Constitution? An advertisement cannot be considered a cause for danger in "the kinds of behavior they portray and suggest," because it is the person him- or herself who acts.

There is a problem with "heightened aggression and competition, and unchecked sexual drive," but it was in them a long time before the advertisements in The Daily Orange.

The Greek system does have its problems, but I'm sick of Greek legend being used as scapegoats for social ills.

And Wendy, these advertisements were all in good fun.

Amy Foul Class of '93
A 25-year-old Syracuse University student reported Friday that she was robbed at gunpoint on Sept. 25, a police report stated. She told police that she was approached by a man on the 100 block of Roney Lane as she opened the trunk of her car. The man asked her what time it was and then displayed a handgun and ordered her to hand over her money. She looked through her purse and gave the man $7. He then searched the victim and ran away.

A 21-year-old Cazenovia man was charged Friday with driving while intoxicated. Clay K. Coleman, of 3 Welch Church Road, Cazenovia, was charged after police stopped at the corner of Euclid and Livingston avenues.

A 20-year-old Syracuse University student was hospitalized Friday after she nearly overdosed on medication at her Winding Ridge Road apartment, a police report said. The victim’s friend, who was notified by her cousin, called SU Ambulance after she learned that the victim took 10 75-milligram Anaprox and a “handful of Advil.” She was taken to Crouse Irving Memorial for treatment and evaluation. She was then sent to Community Hospital.

The man also took the victim’s car keys. The woman refused to give police an affidavit or press charges.

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A 20-year-old Syracuse University student told police she found a “black greasy material” in her bath tub Friday, but she did not know where it came from, a police report said. The 23-year-old student told police when she took a shower on Friday that she noticed the material in the tub in her apartment on the 200 block of Small Road. The other residents also did not know about the material. There was no evidence of forced entry. SU maintenance changed locks in the apartment. The residents received a telephone call that the door was left open.

The case is closed, pending further information.

Two men were arrested Friday after a fight on the corner of Crouse Avenue and Marshall Street. Micah J. Moran, 18, of 107 Avondale Ave., was charged with possession of a noxious material, criminal possession of a weapon and disturbance. James Fig, 20, of Griffiss Air Force Base, was charged with possession of noxious material.

According to a police report, the men fought with three men on the street, and sprayed Halt repellent in their faces after an altercation which was spurred from an incident that occurred during the summer.

A 20-year-old Onondaga Street resident was charged with driving while intoxicated, resisting arrest, escaping from police and going through a red light Saturday. Timothy Thayer, of 1429 W. Onondaga St., was charged after he was stopped by police on South Crouse and Waverly avenues.

Compiled by News Editor Roy S. Guttermann.

### MEET

Continued from Page 1

preliminary stages of determining locations for the benches and selecting the type of bench.” There are 15 benches currently on the main campus, Kaiser said. He said he did not know how many benches would be added. Bench and bike rack plans have been proposed by the Office of Design and Construction, he said.

Steve Schroeder, the plan’s project manager, will also be at the meeting to discuss the plans, Kaiser said.

### SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

**EAT AND DRINK COMBO ONLY 12.20+tax**

- 30 PIECE ORDER OF WINGS
- BIRDLAND OR BUFFALO STYLE
- LITRE OF SODA

**DIAL 471 - SALS**

FOR SAFE, COURTEOUS, FREE DELIVERY Not valid with other SPECIALS - valid through Oct. 12, 1991 Valid on S.U. Delivery only - No Limit VISA - MASTERCARD - CHECKS - CASH ACCEPTED

### DIAMONDS, PEARLS, AND EMERALDS FOREVER

**LOVE. THE SISTERS**

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**DELTA PHI EPSILON WELCOMES OUR UPSILON PLEDGE CLASS**

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<tr>
<th>Stacey Altman</th>
<th>Hollie Hartford</th>
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<tr>
<td>Shayna Bass</td>
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<td>Lisa Finn</td>
<td>Shari Kandell</td>
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<td>Carie Friedlander</td>
<td>Rochelle Katzman</td>
<td>Kristen Vander Ploeg</td>
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<td>Wendy Jo Goldstein</td>
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DIAMONDS, PEARLS, AND EMERALDS FOREVER
**Business Digest**

**Bloomingdales opens first outlet store**

Bloomingdales opened its first outlet store last week at the Franklin Mills Mall outside Philadelphia.

The outlet store will carry leftover merchandise from Bloomingdales' catalog division and items from the company's 15 Bloomingdales department stores, according to a report in USA Today. Items in the outlet will sell for 25 percent to 70 percent off the original price.

**Sony names new president for Columbia**

After much speculation, Sony Entertainment named Mark Canton as head of Columbia Pictures. Canton replaces Frank Price, who was in charge of Columbia film production since Columbia Pictures Entertainment was bought by Sony in 1989.

**Pepsi's new commercial debuts winners, uh-huh**

A new Diet Pepsi ad now airing showcases the talents of winners from the Pepsi Challenge. The singers imitated performer Ray Charles, who sings, "You got the right one baby, uh-huh" in other Pepsi spots.

Pepsi picked the 10 winners from 4,000 entries received. Among the winners, cheerleaders from the Blessed Virgin Mary School in Darby, Pa.; a fourth-grader from Fernville, Pa.; two choirs and a nine-year-old boy and a singing cowboy.

**'Forbes' lists nation's wealthiest people**

The Oct. 21 issue of Forbes magazine, now on newsstands, lists the 400 richest people in the country.

The wealthiest man in America is again John Kluge, 77, of Charlotte, Va. Kluge founded Metromedia, a producer of radios, television and cellular phones and is estimated to be worth $8.9 billion.

The entire Walton family, founders of Wal-Mart stores, are accounted for on the list. Included in the bunch is Sam Walton, 73, who is reportedly worth $4.4 billion. The most wealthy woman in America is Walton's daughter Alice, who is also reported to be worth $4.4 billion.

**Bookstore specializes in feminism**

Mary Ellen Kavanaugh has parlayed her belief in the feminist cause into a successful local business.

**My Sisters' Words, a feminist bookstore on North McBride Street in Syracuse, is the result of her efforts.**

Kavanaugh, who previously taught English at Central Square High School, decided to turn her interest in feminism into a full-time job.

"I was tired of teaching, and my family had run a business, so I had some business experience," she said.

After 15 years in the educational field, Kavanaugh retired.

She contacted the Regional Learning Service, a program designed to help adults changing careers, and they suggested she start a bookstore.

In October 1987, she opened My Sisters' Words. Kavanaugh said only about 20 stores devoted exclusively to feminist literature exist in the country.

A growing market

When asked about the market for such a bookstore, Kavanaugh said, "I think it's a field that is burgeoning right now."

She cited as examples her mailing list of more than 2,000 names and the wide diversity of clients.

"Every age, every social class, every educational background is represented within our clientele," said Kavanaugh.

One source of revenue comes from Syracuse University professors, predominantly those in the Women's Studies program, who order their texts exclusively through My Sisters' Words.

One such professor is Marjorie DeVault, assistant professor in the sociology department and the Women's Studies program.

DeVault, who teaches the introductory Women's Studies class to about 60 students each year, said she does this for the benefit of both the store and the students.

"I believe it's a very good thing for students to learn what's available from small feminist presses," DeVault said.

**Financial Wrap-Up**

**Wall Street Week:**

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<th>Dow Jones</th>
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<td>Down:</td>
<td>23.03</td>
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<td>Volume:</td>
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**Market Analysis:**

**Under 3000:** Stocks closed down 57.47 this past week. With the surprising cuts in the nuclear arsenal of both the United States and the Soviet states, the defense industry stock fell sharply this week.

Couples with news of sluggish consumer sales and weighed down bond prices, the stock market finished the week under 3000.

**Dollar Watch:**

Slight Slump: The dollar fell slightly last week against international currencies. With a report on last month's housing starts out, the housing industry stock fell sharply this week.

Coupled with news of sluggish consumer sales, weighed down bond prices, the stock market finished the week under 3000.

**Money Abroad:**

**Exchange rates:** These rates indicate how much $1 U.S. would buy in each country.

- Britain: .55 pounds
- Canada: 1.11 dollars
- France: 5.5 francs
- Germany: 1.6 marks
- Italy: 1.203 lira
- Japan: 130 yen
- Spain: 102 pesetas
Career fair opens doors

By VINCE SALISBURY
Staff Writer

The Syracuse retailers are likely to be restocking their shelves with breath fresheners this week.

I say this because every time I turned the corner at the Syracuse University Career Fair, held last Thursday at the Student Center, I seemed to encounter another breath spray or mouthwash.

In between freshening their breath and checking their hair in the bathroom, seniors had the opportunity to speak to representatives from more than 80 companies.

The recruiters gave out literature about their companies and information about current openings. In addition, seniors could leave their resumes with the representatives.

The SU Career Fair is one of many events organized for seniors looking for jobs. There are similar career fairs offered in large metropolitan areas and for specific majors.

An important thing to know after attending a career fair is how to maintain contact with the company representatives you meet.

Whenever you talk to recruiters, be sure to ask for their business cards. This will give you the chance to follow up with a "thank you" letter.

Gee, thanks
The thank you letter should say something like this: "It was a pleasure to meet with you during the 1991 Syracuse University Career Fair. I have read over the literature that you gave me and believe that I have the qualifications that you seek for the position of..."

The middle of the letter should describe how your skills, academic background, and experiences make you a candidate worth considering for a position within the company.

The last paragraph should restate that you would like to arrange for a meeting with the recruiter and that you would like to arrange for an interview.

There are many reasons to include your resume with this letter.

The original might have been lost or it might still be sitting in a pile of resumes to be weeded through or the recruiter's dog might have eaten it!

In any case, it will not hurt for the recruiter to have another copy of your resume.

Salisbury is a graduate assistant at the SU Placement Center.

Career fair opens doors

If you do not have the chance to talk to a recruiter at a career fair, contact the company's college recruiting department and try to get the name of the company representative(s).

You can then address a letter to this person directly instead of blindly sending it to personnel.

Different recruiting tactics

If you attended the SU Career Fair and were discouraged because you didn't feel comfortable networking or speaking to company representatives, don't worry. Many industries, like communications and art, have different methods of recruiting.

The key is to find out how the industry you desire to work in typically recruits and network accordingly.

This can be done by talking to advisers at your home school or to the counselors at the SU Placement Center.

These career fairs can be a wonderful method of job hunting, but do not assume that they are placement fairs where, after one conversation with a company representative, you will be offered a job.

They are designed to give you the opportunity to have a first encounter with a company representative. With this in mind, don't forget the breath spray.

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World War II series chronicles 1940s

Coming on the heels of the Persian Gulf war, ABC's new prime-time World War II era drama series Homefront revealed in homecoming patriotism its first week, but one has developed into an above-average soap opera. The show focuses on three families in a small Ohio town. The Metcalfs welcomed home by their son Hank (David Newsom), whose younger brother Jeff (Kyle Chandler) fell in love with Hank's girlfriend Sarah (Alexandra Wilson) while Hank was at war.

In tonight's episode, Hank and Sarah are scheduled to be married, but Hank still doesn't know about his brother's interest in his bride-to-be.

Meanwhile, Hank's widowed mom, Anne (Wendy Phillips) and Gracie (Hattie Williams) are a black couple, whose son Robert (Sterling Macer Jr.) also recently returned from battle. Last week, he was dismissed from the police force when he allowed Gina to stay in the Metcalf home after Mike's death. Their daughter, Linda (Jessica Steen), who is Ginger's best friend, was also let go and put up a defiant sign on the plant. But Ruth thinks Gina is not only the family's new son and that her isn't even the child's father.

Melodrama galore
The Shows' chauffeur and maid are Abe (Dick Anthony Williams) and Gloria (Hattie Williams), a black couple, whose son Robert (Sterling Macer Jr.) also recently returned from battle. Last week, he was dismissed from the police force when he allowed Gina to stay in the Metcalf home after Mike's death. Their daughter, Linda (Jessica Steen), who is Ginger's best friend, was also let go and put up a defiant sign on the plant. But Ruth thinks Gina is not only the family's new son and that her isn't even the child's father.

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Syracuse works out win

By MATT SIMO
Staff Writer

According to Syracuse cross-country coach Dick Coleman, his team got exactly what they wanted from Saturday's Leoparden Invitational at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa.—a good workout.

The men's team finished first ahead of Lafayette, Moravian, and New Jersey Tech to remain undefeated. The women's team took second behind the University of Pennsylvania.

"It's a good indicator of where we are," Coleman said about the invitational. "We knew we had to use the meet as a workout."

The Orangemen were led by junior Darren James who ran the five-mile Stanger Field course in 26:48 to finish second overall. Senior Mike Murphy finished fourth overall in 26:59, and senior Jamie Navarre, Nick McDonough, and senior Gary Hans finished sixth, seventh, and eighth, respectively.

The Orangewomen were led by senior Mary Jo Dougherty, who won the five-kilometer race in 18:56. Senior Sarah Martini finished sixth overall in 19:53.

SU lost to Miami and Florida State and beat Florida in that span.

"The enthusiasm continued as Syracuse scored on the second play of the game and finished the first quarter with a 14-7 lead."

"I don't think we were intimidated at the beginning of the game," Pasqualoni said. "That wasn't the problem. I think we started the game as well as anybody down there. We just didn't finish it the way we're supposed to finish."

"Enough already."

"In the last seven games dating back to last season, the Orangemen have played Florida State, Miami and Florida. All three Florida schools were ranked in the Top 5 at one time this season."

Next weekend the Orangemen continue to face off against Big East opponents. SU travels to Orange, N.J., to face Seton Hall on Friday night and then moves on to Storrs, Conn., for a match against the UConn Huskies on Saturday.
Syracuse University’s Annie Parisien goes for a block against Providence College during Friday’s match at Manley Field House. The Orangewomen swept three matches to raise their record to 14-2.

### Orangewomen clean out House

**By ZSV BOROW**  
Staff Writer

The Syracuse University volleyball team entered the friendly confines of Manley Field House for the second time this season last weekend to open its 1991 Big East schedule.

The Orangewomen definitely enjoyed the familiar surroundings as they won nine consecutive games on route to a weekend sweep of their three matches.

SU raised its record to 14-2 defeating the Providence College Lady Friars on Friday night, and the Boston College Lady Eagles and the Colgate Red Raiders on Saturday.

The Orangewomen entered the weekend as the second-ranked team in the East, behind only Penn State, the nation’s No. 1 team.

Syracuse may have been the highest ranked team in Manley, but it encountered tough competition in its first match of the weekend against Providence.

Providence came out focused while the Orangewomen were flat. SU, however, pulled itself together and manned a hard fought opening game 17-15.

“Against Providence, they were pumped to play and we were just going through the motions,” coach Dan Schulte said. “Game one was very frustrating because we were making a lot of unforced errors and we didn’t really go after them.”

Then it became a matter of keeping our poise and control and letting them be real emotional and get that first win. After that, their spirit was broken and we got rolling.”

Junior Andrea Carson sparked the Orangewomen, leading Syracuse with 15 kills and 12 digs against the Lady Friars.

Once the Orangewomen did get rolling, they were almost unstoppable, winning the remaining eight games of the weekend by no less than six points each.

“I was definitely happy with the way we played,” Schulte said. “The hard part is to maintain the level of play at a high level and you aren’t picking up the high teams.”

One of the luxuries of not facing any high profile teams over the weekend was the Orangewomen could load up on younger players.

See **SWEET Page 11**

### Seminoles roll without trademark trick plays

**By JOSH BARNETT**  
Staff Writer

Florida State coach Bobby Bowden is the master of the trick play, but in Saturday’s 46-14 victory, Bowden put the magic wand away.

The top-ranked Seminoles, 5-0, didn’t use any trick plays against Syracuse University, 4-1. Most of the FSU offense was based on the electricity in the air and the sprint draw. Working off those two leaders, the Seminoles were able to pass for 347 yards to go along with 266 yards rushing.

The top-scoring coach Paul Pasqualoni said his team got beat purely on the fundamentals. “We didn’t get beat on one trick play,” Pasqualoni said. “We didn’t beat on something we didn’t expect. Those were things that Florida State has the illusion of doing.”

“We got whipped very, very soundly on just the basic, basic fundamentals of football,” FSU offensive coordinator Mike Helfferich said.

The Orangemen have scored 14 points and produced only 279 yards total offense in the last six quarters following 24 first-half points against Tulane.

“We feel good about what we’re doing offensively,” Pasqualoni said. “We’re looking forward to getting back on track and getting going.”

After scoring more than 30 points in each of its first three games, the SU offense has sputtered.

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“We feel good about what we’re doing offensively,” Pasqualoni said. “We’re looking forward to getting back on track and getting going.”

The Orangemen were held to a lot to do with the last four quarters of it. We had some...See **BASICS Page 11**

### Orange goalie kicks SU into high gear

**By JEFF ELBAUM**  
Staff Writer

Not only did Syracuse University soccer goalie Steve Pollnow shut out Providence College 2-0 on Saturday — he led the Orangemen’s attack also. Pollnow’s punts in the Carrier Dome were consistently flying 65 yards, which kept the Friars’ defense back on its heels.

“After playing with the game with Dean Foti wanting me to punt at least for the first 10 minutes,” Pollnow said. “(He thought it would) get our team going, get them into the right way instead of having to play in the back of a lot.”

Foti stressed how important Pollnow’s leg was to the Orangemen. 6-4, 2-2 Big East.

“Its pressure on them,” Foti said. “Now the ball’s in their half of the field early in the game. It helps put the feeling on them that, ‘God, we’ve got to get the ball out.’”

SU forward Nina Galich, who scored the first goal of the game, said Providence, 4-3-1, 1-3 didn’t play the punts correctly.

“Providence wasn’t really playing it right,” Galich said. “They kept...See **NIL Page 11**
Board of Trustees addresses ROTC discrimination claims

By ALI BENNETT
Staff Writer

Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw and the Executive Committee of the Syracuse University Board of Trustees have released a statement on ROTC, stating that SU intends to handle what has been a controversial issue nationwide.

The statement, dated Sept. 6, 1991, was published in Monday's Syracuse Daily, and said the defense department's policy "has called into question the university's commitment to a continued policy of non-discrimination.

According to SU's Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities, all students have the right "not to be discriminated against by any agent or organization of Syracuse University for reasons of age, creed, ethnic or national origin, gender, disability, marital status, political or social affiliation, race, religion or sexual orientation."

But the Department of Defense has maintained a long-time policy of discriminating against people sharing a gay or lesbian sexual orientation.

A document titled the department of defense directive states, "Homosexuality in incompatible with military service."

Following directives

The defense department will not award a commission in the armed forces on the basis of completion of the ROTC aica program to students indicating homosexual tendencies, the directive stated.

"We believe that Syracuse University can play a significant role in the process of effecting social change and working toward the day when our environment will be first more tolerant and ultimately more accepting and supportive of our gay, lesbian and bisexual members," the statement read.

Shaw said the new policy "will send formal notice" to the Department of Defense, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and New York state congressional delegates, Shaw said.

Shaw said he was "committed to this course" of moving to change defense department policy instead of disbanning ROTC, which has a "long-standing relationship" with the university since its establishment on campus in 1918.

If defense department policy has not changed by July 1, 1995, the committee plans to review the situation.

Shaw was unavailable for further comment.

Other means available

Major Mike Conrey, public affairs officer of SU's Army ROTC program, pointed to the voting taxpayers as having some control over defense department policy.

According to Conroy and the defense directive, this policy is "to maintain the public acceptability of the military service."

Conroy said he believed the new university policy was a "wise move."

SU Air Force ROTC Public Affairs Officer Captain Lorraine Goss said she was too was "happy about the chancellor's policy."

However, Joe Shields, undergraduate representative to the Board of Trustees, said, "I'm disappointed on a number of levels."

"They haven't gone far enough with as emergencies are reported and officers are dispatched," he added. "They pull punches when officers arrive at and leave a scene."

Kaiser meets with students concerning additional racks

By SHEILA DOUGHERTY
Staff Writer

Although Syracuse University's student population is drooping, its bicycle rack population may be growing.

According to Harvey Kaiser, vice president of facilities administration at Syracuse University and Steve Schroeder, an architect for the SU Office of Design and Construction, the main campus may be home to some new bicycle racks and benches.

Kaiser and Schroeder met with students Thursday to discuss plans the possible installations and gauge student opinion.

"These locations will be determined by safety division reports and locations with high bike populations," he said.

"These locations will be determined by safety division reports and locations with high bike populations," he said. Kaiser and Schroeder highlighted several potential points on campus for racks. They include locations at Euclid Avenue and College Place, the Science and Technology Building, the Rose Garden, and the closing of College and University Places.

"The safety department had a backlog of requests from students for more spaces," Kaiser said.

"They have not received the requests." There are presently 240 spaces for bicycles on campus, and current plans could double that number.

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World

Haitian soldiers force judge to presidency

Haitian soldiers stormed parliament and forced lawmakers to name a Supreme Court judge, Joseph Nerette, to replace exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Lawmakers said they had agreed to install a provisional president only at gunpoint, throwing the question of Haiti's leadership into greater confusion.

In addition to renegade soldiers besieging the Legislative Palace Monday, another group broke up a meeting at the international airport between a diplomatic mission and Haiti's military chief.

No one in the meeting was hurt.

Croats consider truce proposal to end fighting

With federal forces attacking the capital, Croatia's leaders Tuesday weighed the army's newest offer to halt fighting.

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The truce proposal was made hours after the 3-month-old civil war began in Croatia.

The Serb-dominated federal military has stepped up attacks in recent weeks, and is demanding that Croatia stop blocking army garrisons in the republic.

Federal forces and ethnic Serb rebels opposed to secession now control nearly half the republic and have turned their guns toward the capital and Croatia's Adriatic ports.

South African leaders judge to presidency

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Business continues without Thomas

The Supreme Court, minus its ninth member, continued hearing arguments yesterday during the second day of its new term. The case could determine the future of the tobacco industry.

The family of a life-long smoker who died of lung cancer is suing for damages, saying she was misled by advertisements that implied smoking was safe.

A jury in New Jersey awarded her husband $400,000, but three cigarette companies won appeals, partly on the grounds that the companies were shielded from damage suits by a federal law requiring warning labels. The family appealed to the Supreme Court.

The tobacco companies say that having complied with the law passed by Congress in 1965 requiring warning labels, they cannot be sued in state courts by people claiming the warning did not go far enough.

At the Supreme Court, the family apparently did not convince Justice Antonin Scalia. He doubts Congress would let smokers sue in state courts since only the federal government can regulate cigarette companies.

A decision is due in July.

State parks may set attendance record

Nearly 42.5 million people have gone to state parks this year, putting attendance on pace to set an all-time record for one year, officials said.

Last year, a record 60 million people went to state parks over the whole year.

State

Two men shot dead after robbery fails

Three men leaving a sports bar and restaurant in Rochester were shot during a robbery early Tuesday morning.

Two of the men were killed and the third man was injured, police said.

Police said the men were approached by a man with a rifle as they left the bar. "He demanded their money and when they refused, they were shot," according to Capt. Fred Bell.

The victims' identities have not been released pending notification of relatives, police said.

Assault charges dropped after boy admits lying

Sexual assault charges against a teacher and a former teacher's aide in Dunkirk six years ago were dropped after the student who made the claim admitted he lied.

The 13-year-old boy admitted to lying to the grand jury investigating his charges against Dunkirk Middle School special education teacher teacher's aide William Verge, according to Chautauqua County Judge Lee Brown Adams.

The boy also lied to police, a doctor and the district attorney, Adams said. "It is obvious the integrity of the grand jury was violated," he said. "It is further obvious that the evidence of guilt in this case is lacking."

Still, the two men were indicted in 1985 on three counts of third-degree sodomy.

University

Law professor from Wisconsin to lecture

Patricia Williams, a professor at the University of Wisconsin Law School, will present a lecture titled "Banished Bodies" Friday, Oct. 11 at 3 p.m. at the Syracuse University College of Law building, Room 075.

Professor Williams teaches commercial law at the University of Wisconsin Law School.

In addition to teaching, she is the author of The Alchemy of Race and Rights and has written several articles and essays dealing with the intersection of race, gender and class.

A reception will be held following the lecture. For more information, contact the School of Law at 443-2525.

Geography department sponsors symposium

The geography department at Syracuse University will sponsor a symposium on eliminating hunger in Africa on Oct. 13 and in the Gillman Room of the Hall of Languages.

For the past several decades Africa has faced a crisis of food self-sufficiency, according to James Newman, professor of geography and symposium co-convener. "In response, national and international efforts have been launched to provide food aid and to improve food production and distribution systems," he said. "This symposium has been organized to debate how effective these programs have been," he said.

On Oct. 13, scholars from around the country will present papers and discuss key scientific and humanistic issues, he said. On Oct. 14, the scholars will participate in a roundtable discussion, "Eliminating Hunger from Other Perspectives."

The symposium is held in cooperation with the Maxwell Dean's office, Hendricks Chapel and the Office of the Vice President for Research.

For more information, contact the SU geography department at 443-2605.

Weather

Tuesday.

This morning's guest city: Barrow, Alaska.

WEATHER

The sun will make few guest appearances today. But at least it'll be warmer. We can't have everything, right? Highs will be in the 70s. Tonight's lows will be in the 40s.

Thursday.

The clouds, rain and cooler temps return today. There's a 30 percent chance of rain. Highs will be in the 60s, lows in the 40s.

Friday.

Friday will be a fair day. It'll be a little cooler, though, with highs in the 60s. Lows will be in the 30s. This might be a good weekend to go somewhere else.
The Syracuse University campus needs to be educated about diversity, a four-member panel from different disciplines said at a discussion Monday night.

The panel included Robert C. Bogdan, professor of special education and sociology; Bethaida Gonzalez, director of Student Support Services at University College; Paul Pedersen, professor of counselor education; and Nancy Rhodes, assistant director of the women’s studies department.

“I feel sorry for an ‘oriental’ person in one of her classes because he was having a hard time keeping up with the work,” Bogdan said. “Diversity is the kind of environment I want to live in.”

SU needs diversity on campus so students can learn from a diverse campus life. He told a story about a student who said she felt sorry for an “oriental” background, he said. Students can learn from a diverse campus life, the panel concluded that a person in one of her classes because he was having a hard time keeping up with the work.

Bogdan said it was a shame that the girl knew absolutely nothing about Asian culture.

He said the term “oriental” is insulting, and “Asian” is the proper term. He added that the girl’s inability to distinguish a Chinese person from a Japanese or a Vietnamese person disturbed him.

“I think the real issue is understanding that culture is complex,” Bogdan said. “I think we need to create a knowledge about our lack of knowledge of diversity. I think it is a really difficult thing.”

Gonzalez spoke about her difficulties of growing up as a Latin American. She focused on growing up in Syracuse.

“I was constantly having to choose between me being black or white,” she said. “I think diversity is respecting individuality, creating an environment that welcomes all cultures,” she said.

“We need to reform the system. There is no way that we can continue to be a member of a separate culture,” Pedersen said.

Emersion in culture

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“It’s a shame, but ignorance like this is common,” Bogdan said. “I think we need to create a knowledge about our lack of knowledge of diversity. I think it is a really difficult thing.”

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Emersion in culture

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DIVERSE
Continued from Page 3

Although this is impossible, the panel said people should imagine themselves in situations that demand working among people of different cultures. Such exposure will foster a better understanding about diversity.

"Change is possible; it is possible for things to improve," Pedersen said. "If there is to be any hope at all, it lies in education. If the problems of understanding diversity can't be solved in an educational way, they will most certainly be solved violently."

Smither closed the discussion, saying, "I know we all want to change the whole world, but if we all concentrate on certain parts, the world will be a better place."

The discussion was sponsored by the Office for Student Assistance and was held in the Killian Room in the Hall of Languages.

SCHOOLING
Continued from Page 3 among the 617 school districts. Because of New Jersey's highly segregated residential pattern, the school districts also tend to be segregated, Corcoran said. "There are substantial differences in resources available for education (in different districts)," he said.

Spreading the wealth

"With the QEA, we want funding to be distributed on the basis of wealth. We want to control increases in spending and close the gap in disparity spending," he said.

Swissler said the three forces of opposition to the original QEA were the teachers union, tax revolt groups and the minimum-aid school districts, who were afraid the redistribution would force them to downscale programs.

"There were serious issues that were repeatedly put on the table," Swilslser said. "The public questioned why the reform was passed so fast ... people felt it was put together overnight when in fact the developmental work had been going on all year."

"People were concerned with the shift of the pension burden and that urban districts wouldn't know what to do with the additional aid," he said.

"There was pressure on the legislation and when New Jersey Senator Bradley narrowly missed losing to an unknown opponent, it was the straw that broke the camel's back," he said.

Swissler said the state legislature made some changes and formulated QEA II. The legislature decided on a tighter set of "spending caps" to replace the higher ones, with the exception of 30 special-needs districts, to close the spending gap within five years, he said.

The legislature took $360 billion out of foundation aid and moved it to a municipal aid program in order to reduce property taxes, he said.

The pension burden is to be retained by the state for this year and next before returning to the local districts, he said.

"Petitioners still object to several provisions of QEA II, such as the temporary solution to the pension issue and the mechanisms used to reduce the spending gap," he said.

"A Quality Education Commission was formed in which a panel of citizens from around the state take a hard look at the issues and make recommendations to the Governor on resolutions," Swissler said.

The discussion was part of the Margaret Slocum Lecture Series.
Time for new system

The educational system of the United States has lagged behind those of the rest of the world for too long. It has been an embarrassment to educators nationwide that American children are not formally taught a second language from primary school through the upper grades.

Finally, one school system has made strides towards correcting this situation. In Dade County, Fla., children have the option of attending a magnet school in which classes are taught both in English and Spanish.

Finally, one school district has realized the importance and value of offering bilingual education. Not just intensive language courses, not just tapes and videos, but the experience of really living a language — the only way to learn and learn for good.

In the program, classes are taught in English for half the day and in Spanish for the other half. Students are excited about learning in the new language; the students interviewed said they were working harder, but felt it was worth it. One boy said that he now expects to be able to try to find humor in this subject.

Obviously, Robert, you weren't here on December 21, 1988 when Pan Am Flight 103 was blown up by a terrorist bomb.

Obviously, you weren't here when we heard the news that 35 of our fellow students were aboard that plane.

Even if you weren't here when we heard the news that 35 of our fellow students were aboard that plane.

Even if you weren't here when it happened, you must be aware of it. Did you really think anyone could laugh at your cartoon?

No one was laughing when we attended the memorial service in the Carrier Dome. We were crying as we watched the faces of family and friends mourn their loved ones. We counted endless numbers of people who had lost their lives.

This letter is in response to the October 2 Abstract Logic cartoon about a terrorist bomb on a plane. I can't believe that "Robert" the cartoonist, or anyone else, could be so cruel and unthinking as to try to find humor in this subject.

Gloriane Giovannelli
NYPiRG, Small Claims Court Action Center

The Daily Orange
Established in 1903, Independent Since 1971
MEET
Continued from Page 1
Building, and between the Hall of Languages and Huntington Beard Crouse Hall.

Kaiser said other locations such as Archbold Gymnasium will also be considered.

Locating demand
"We've tried to indicate some locations that will have increased demand due to administration shifts," he said.

Kaiser said the budget for the new racks is $20,000, or $1,000 for every rack.

Student group representatives expressed concern about some potential locations that they feel the plan has neglected, such as the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communication, the Schine Student Center, and in front of Huntington Beard Crouse Hall near the handicapped walkway.

Locations that will receive immediate attention will be those which the student representatives and administration have agreed upon, Kaiser said.

"The ones that we will proceed with are between Hall of Languages and HBC, between Sims and broccoli, and by the Physics building and Steele Hall," he said.

Kaiser said he wants additional student comment on these locations.

The other issue that Kaiser and Schroeder addressed is the addition of several new benches perfected and supports additional research in the field of hunger.

Some of the money will be used to purchase reference materials and fund faculty research projects on hunger in New York state, she said.

Money is also provided for part-time teaching assistants.

"We're going through this emotionally with the students," said Cliff Rouder, a first year doctoral student in nutrition and one of the teaching assistants.

"It's as much a learning experience for us as it is the students," he said.

Students involved with the program are alarmed at the number of women with children who do not have enough food, Rouder said.

"We have some students who have run into friends from high school," she said.

"This program is sensitizing students to the needs of others," she said. "They are providing an opportunity to help the community at a time when it is really needed."

RESPOND
Continued from Page 1
officer that the men were involved in the beating.

But, "the security guard asked where they were that night, and they said they were in Sutter's. "All (the officer) said was OK and let them go," Duros said.

"They certainly weren't interested in chasing down leads," he added.

Byrne said, "We did pick up three people" later that night at Haven Hall, but when they were brought to the scene they could not be identified by witnesses.

Duda said he has spoken with guards involved, and is awaiting the follow-up report.

He said, "there was quite a large group of people around and police don't get to talk to everyone on the scene."

However, the SU Security report on the incident did not refer to any eye-witness testimony.

"It is imperative that we talk to as many witnesses as possible to reconstruct the event," he said.

In regard to apprehending suspects, Byrne said, "Knowing our officers, the job they do and their enthusiasm, I know they enjoy catching people."

Duros said he now feels people with feet they can commit crimes on campus, and "get off scott-free."

"Now they will never find those people," he said. "It irks me. But it would irk me even more if I were the guy waiting in the hospital for surgery on my jaw."

Zrebiec urges students with information concerning crimes or complaints about SU Security to contact him or the office.

"The only way we can correct a mistake, we need to know about it," he said.

ROTC
Continued from Page 1
it," Shields said, proposing that the university move to disband ROTC at SU.

He also expressed concern with the lack of student participation in the writing of the new ROTC policy.

"From what I understand, most of the work was done over there," Shields said.

He said the decision to wait until 1995 to review the situation was "no sense of progress" and expressed doubts of SU's influence over defense department policy.

"I don't think that government officials, particularly military officials, are going to be threatened by the university," Shields said.

Concert pianist to give recital
Robert Weirich, music director of Skaneateles Festival, will give a solo recital on Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. at St. James Episcopal Church, 84 E. Genesee St., Skaneateles.

Weirich will perform works by Bach, Mozart, Chopin and Rachmaninoff. It will be followed by a dessert reception.

Tickets will be $10 at the door. For more information, call 685-7148.

Artists sought for Art Invitational
Artists are invited to participate in WCNY-TV Channel 24's 1991 Art Invitational, a competition of donated art works. Cash prizes will be awarded. For more information, call WCNY at 685-7148.

The annual event will be broadcast in Central New York on the evening of Oct. 22.

Many of the donations will be displayed at the Everson Museum of Art. They will then be auctioned off during the 10th Annual Art Invitational, which will be televised on WCNY Nov. 14 through Nov. 16.

Work submitted before Oct. 18 will be considered for display at the Everson Museum, cash awards and additional promotion in a catalog distributed to artists and at the Everson Museum.

For more information, call WCNY's Special Events Office at 440-2454.
Frankly, Ms. Ripley, Nobody really gives a damn

By JODI LAMAGNA

Scarlett: The Sequel to Gone With The Wind

Gone With The Wind

by Alexandra Ripley

Scarlett o’Hara returns to the south for another round of adventure

The elegant Scarlett O’Hara returns for another round of adventure in Gone With The Wind. During the last 82 years, it has become an American epic

Scarlett: The Sequel to Gone With The Wind

by Alexandra Ripley

Gone With The Wind

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The sequel opens with Scarlett again anxious to return home.

We find her at Melanie Wilkes’ funeral. Five years later, Scarlett has been living in love with Ashley, Melanie’s husband, and despised Melanie herself.

However, after she receives a letter from Tara, she comes to the realization that Melanie is truly her best friend. Scarlett has realized how much she loves her own husband, Rhett.

The reader is devastated.

Deja vu

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The reader is devastated.

BY BETH AMOROSI

Contributing Writer

Sheila Gibson has distinct memories of watching Monty

Python’s Flying Circus at three years old.

It seems only reasonable, then, that this second-year

student would want to begin it’s magazine, a “fanzine” for lovers of the British comedy troupe Monty Python.

It is a photocopy publication containing interviews, answers to readers’ questions, general Python information and anything else of potential interest to Python fans.

Although Python has become a religion for some, Gibson stresses that the fanzine doesn’t just concentrate on past skits.

It’s follows the current projects and endeavors of the Python crew as well. Her goal is to unite fans, “but not like a Star Trek fan.”

She would like to show that readers the members have grown past the series now, and while that was a really great thing, they are still working, Gibson said.

“I think it’s a magazine as a way to look at the Python Projects and see how the six of them have grown since the “series.” Gibson says, “It’s far more important than rehashing the dead parrot sketch.”

High school publisher

Gibson began publishing as a 14-year-old freshman in high school. After rediscovering Python the year before.

She describes it as “the funniest thing I have ever seen in my life.”

and a fanzine was born.

Due to the strength of the school administration, the magazine stopped publication for two years.

After this hiatus, the more streamlined version of It’s appeared.

In high school, she put out four issues a year, each taking two or three months to compile.

Now, Gibson makes an effort to put out an issue coinciding with the release of each new movie affiliated with any of the Python members.

Although the magazine brings in no profit — the $2 price goes to cover printing costs, while 75 cents is charged for postage — Gibson said generating money is not the objective.

This magazine major does it to “learn more about journalism, meet some Pythons, and make a lot of people happy.”

But if at any point the magazine does become profitable, Gibson said, the money will be donated to Amnesty International, Comic Relief and the National Cancer Society, given in memory of Graham Chapman, infamous in such roles as Brian in The Life of Brian and Arthur in The Quest for the Holy Grail.

By computer and hands

It’s produced using a computer layout system as well as clip art for graphics. There are, however, illustrations and lettering done by Gibson herself.

The magazine is full of information compiled from her personal library of approximately 30 Python books, from the Python offices, or from Kim Howard Johnson, who has authored several books on the subject. And, of course, some of the information comes from the members of Monty Python themselves.

While on a 10-day trip to London, Gibson interviewed three members of Monty Python, Eric Idle, Terry Jones and John Cleese, in their homes. She has also interviewed the other three members — Michael Palin, Graham Chapman and John Cleese.

Gibson considers the Fish Called Wanda issue, which included the interviews with Cleese and Palin, her best issue.

The issue detailed her invitation to the movie premiere party and it had a full-color cover.

Readership falls between 1,000 and 2,000 subscribers thus far. But she expects this figure to rise as her address was recently published in a Python book titled Now for Something Completely Trivial.

This book has a press run of about 22,000 copies. She also currently has subscribers from

See PYTHON Page 11
ABC hopes to boost ratings with 'Hump' night

ABC is trying to raise the ratings of its Wednesday night line-up by promoting it as "Over-The-Hump" night.

Their intention seems to be to build up an audience of couch potatoes who will sit through all three hours of prime time without changing the channel. ABC knows it's possible: their Friday night lineup proves the point. But so far, Wednesday night's ratings windfall has yet to occur.

Too bad; this network deserves viewers on Wednesday. Joining returning Wednesday night veterans The Wonder Years, Doogie Howser M.D. and Anything But Love are three new shows: Dinosaurs, Sibs and Good & Evil.

Herbivore v. carnivore

This domesticated dinosaur family, created by Jim Henson's Creature Shop, faces all the problems faced by sitcom families living in the here-and-now, but by parodying and making dinosaur metaphors, it proves much funnier.

Tonight Charlene gets a tail, which is evidently akin to a woman's first menstrual period. Last week, an analogy was made between homosexuality and being a herbivore. While everyone else in the Sinclair household eats the live critters stored in the refrigerator, Robbie decided he might prefer lettuce to varmint.

"If only my cooking had been better, he wouldn't have turned to this," Fran wailed, while Earl blamed Fran's uncle, who was also known to "eat off the wrong side of the plate."

After being consumed by a swamp monster, Earl and Robbie had a heart-to-heart talk, and Earl's herbiphobia was reduced.

Using modern day topics and addressing them in prehistoric terms makes for an amusing half-hour of television. Adding to the entertainment this year is the creation of a dinosaur television network, called ABC—Antediluvian Broadcasting Company. This fictitious network features such shows as thirtymillionsomething and Good Morning, Panagaea. The parodies just keep on coming in this superior sitcom that mercifully no longer has a laugh track.

Sibling rivalry

While critics complained that Sibs was lackluster because the featured trio of sisters were awash in tears throughout the pilot, the series has improved markedly since its debut. Marsha Mason stars as Nora, eldest and most stable of three sisters. While she and husband Howie (Alex Rocco) were looking forward to peace and quiet after their son left for college, Margaret Whitton (left) stars as Genny, the good-hearted, brilliant biologist, and Teri Garr plays her ruthless sister Denise, on ABC's new serialized sitcom, Good & Evil.

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An Outdoor Overture
West Side Story Selections
An American in Paris

Sponsored by the Student Centers Advisory Board.
Charlene, Fran, Baby, Earl, Robbie and Grandma Ethyl are the prehistoric members of the Sinclair family on ABC’s Dinosaurs.

ABC

Continued from Page 8

Nora’s sisters have made that dream unattainable. Lolly (Jami Gertz) has been a wreck since her boyfriend Montie dumped her and left Germany, while Audie (Margaret Whitton) is the good daughter and Denise (Teri Garr) is evil, as the two battle over the love of Dr. Eric Hahn (Lane Davies) and Denise tries to wrest control of the family cosmetics company from the hands of her mother, Charlotte (Marian Seldes).

The show also features the world’s clumsiest blind man (Mark Blankfield) and Genny’s daughter (Brooke Theiss), who hasn’t spoken since her father's death. “Suffice it to say, there was a time in Denise’s life when she was, oh, how to put this delicately — a slut,” Charlotte said about her nasty daughter. While the show’s writing is more often funny than not, some of it is questionable taste. The house-wrecking blind character is not yet offensive, but if he destroys more than one room a week, the novelty will quickly wear off.

At the end of last week’s episode, Denise’s husband, Ronald (Marius Weyers), showed up at her office door aiming at a bazooka at her. This was quite a shock to Denise; she thought she had seen the last of Ronald when she threw him over a cliff in the Arctic several years ago. While Good & Evil could be funny show, so far it’s a muddle of mediocrity.

Birkenstock

Discover a remarkable blend of comfort and style in Birkenstock sandals, clogs and shoes.

NYPiRG

The New York Public Interest Research Group, Inc. (NYPiRG) is New York State’s largest student-directed organization. Based on 17 college campuses, NYPiRG promotes affordable higher education, consumer and environmental protection and good government. NYPiRG offers students the opportunity to work with a staff of lawyers, researchers and organizers to learn how to develop citizenship skills and shape public policy.

REFUNDS

A $6.00 refund is available to all activity fee-paying students who do not wish to support NYPiRG. Refunds will be offered October 14-17.

Drop off refund requests at the following locations:
Noble Room, Hendricks Chapel
Moon Library
NYPiRG Office, shine Student Center

Thursday, October 10
1:15 p.m.
Noble Room,
Hendricks Chapel

A Noble Room Discussion Forum
“Creating the space for critical issues to be addressed”

Sponsored by the Office of the Dean of Hendricks Chapel and the Interdisciplinary Multicultural Interest Group (IMIG)
No complaints

Gibson has never received a complaint about the magazine. In fact, a reader recently wrote, "I can’t believe I missed nine issues! Can I hear your children?"

The next issue focuses on the release of The Fisher King, which stars Robin Williams and is directed by Terry Gilliam. In the issue, Gibson will also detail her trip to London. Several departments will also debut. "Python Classifieds," fans can get in touch with each other for personals, pen pals, buying and selling etc. This can be done for free in 50 words or less.

"Can You Buh-leave It?" is a section allowing readers to count their "close encounters of the Python kind," to be printed in future issues.

Finally, in an effort to include other aspects of British and American comedy, there is a section titled "Moonlighting." The reader is enthralled. When she arrives, she discovers that Mammy is on her deadbed.

The reader is annoyed. Later, Scarlett has devised a plan to win back Rhett. It involves moving in with his mother. The two have not gotten divorced because of the stigma attached to it at the time.

They are trying to keep up appearances so no one knows the true state of their marital affairs. Therefore, it is easy for Scarlett to assume that her mother-in-law will welcome her with open arms.

Needless to say, Rhett is furious. The reader is reminded of a time in GWTW when the couple locks horns most fiercely. In the original novel, Scarlett and Rhett have a horrendous argument that culminates in his carrying her to their bedroom and forcing himself on her.

This evokes in Scarlett feelings she didn’t know she possessed. She wakes the next day ecstatic. She feels their love has been renewed.

Of course, Rhett is gone. He decides to go to Europe. While he’s gone, Scarlett discovers that she’s pregnant.

The reader is enthralled.

Deja vu

In Scarlett, after the couple has locked horns, they come to a truce and spend a day sailing on the river.

Their boat is capsized, they fight for their lives and after what seems like an eternity, they are rescued. Scarlett falls ill because of the freezing conditions she suffered in the accident.

When she recovers, Rhett is gone. Soon thereafter, she discovers she is pregnant.

The reader is enthralled.

One would assume that Scarlett is written for the sole purpose of reuniting Scarlett and Rhett. This is really the only unanswered question from GWTW.

For more than 500 pages of the novel, the hero and heroine aren’t even on the same continent.

Ripley invents several hundred of Scarlett’s long-lost Irish cousins and ships Scarlett off to Ireland.

There Scarlett builds an empire and, except for a few brief references, Rhett is out of the picture.

His name is brought up just enough to remind the reader of the true purpose of the book — and of the fact that it’s taking far too much time to conclude.

Scarlett gives birth to a girl, whose identity is kept secret from Rhett.

She goes from being the 18-year-old belle of the south to being the 31-year-old belle of Ireland.

Rhett has managed to obtain a divorce from Scarlett and has remarried. And the story drones on and on. The book is 800 pages of trash.

Leave well enough alone. This epic should never have been written.

Fifty years ago Mitchell, the Georgia journalist, who spent nearly a decade writing Gone With the Wind, insisted that the book had come to its "natural and proper ending."

And indeed it had. The readers knew that Rhett loved Scarlett. They knew that Scarlett was pregnant.

For Resident Advisers

For a Spring ’92 CIP internship, apply now for a Spring ’92 CIP internship.
Bizarre play boils with black humor

Christopher Durang's The Marriage of Bette and Boo, now playing at the Contemporary Theater of Syracuse, is simultaneously hilarious and tasteless, engaging and frustrating, pretentious and witty.

There are more than a few dull spots, but these are countered by the sheer oddness that runs throughout the play. The Marriage of Bette and Boo chronicles a doomed marriage from begin to end. This is done in 33 different scenes, which jump back and forth from the past to the present with occasional looks at the spouse's families.

Daniel Bostick plays Matt, the one living offspring of the title characters. Stillborn babies are one of the big sources of humor in the play.

Matt narrates several of the scenes, and he also plays himself at ages ranging from about 3 to his mid-20s.

His parents are, to say the least, not June and Ward Cleaver. Bette (Diane Bostick) is obsessed with A.A. Milne characters and suggests Eeyore and Tigger as names for the children.

The rest of the immediate family is no more normal. Bette's family includes her well-meaning but sometimes unhelpful father (Bob Greene) and her sister Emily (SU student Jennifer Severson), who migrates from the convent to a mental institution.

Boo's father (Victor Lazarow) is an unapologetically cruel man who refers to his wife, Soot (Holden's dry delivery renders it only fitfully funny.)

Matt (Daniel Bostick) attempts to explain the lunacy of his family in The Marriage of Bette and Boo, now playing at the Contemporary Theatre of Syracuse.

A sermon given by Father Donnelly about marital woes somehow segues into imitations of bacon frying and coffee percolating.

A turn for the worse

Until intermission, Durang manages to balance comedy and the occasional serious moment very well. It is from that point on that it becomes sloppy.

In a play such as this, when the emotions portrayed hit so close to home, the tendency to lapse into a sort of histrionic self-pity is strong, and Durang ultimately succumbs to it. This is especially true during Matt's later monologues.

The noted exception to this is Holbert, who plays both the doctor and Father Donnelly. Donnelly's Act II sermon should be one of the high points of the play, but Holbert's dry delivery renders it only fitfully funny.

The technical credits are consistently fine. The lighting, with its constant shifts in focus, is worthy of special note, and the music, while used, is not overtaxing. The set design is elegant and effective.

The supporting roles fare better. In particular, Lazarow, with his neverending sneer, and the perpetually apologetic Severn excel in their parts.

The noted exception to this is Holbert, who plays both the doctor and Father Donnelly. Donnelly's Act II sermon should be one of the high points of the play, but Holbert's dry delivery renders it only fitfully funny.

The technical credits are consistently fine. The lighting, with its constant shifts in focus, is worthy of special note, and the sound design is effective.

See DURANG Page 13.
Greeting card contest seeks student concepts

By STEPHANIE THORNTON
Contributing Writer

A new line of greeting cards is being developed that will feature the creative talents of college students from across the country.

The McCallum Design Company is running a contest for university students to create artwork, photography and verse that will be showcased in the Campus Greetings line of cards geared specifically to college students.

Grant McCallum, vice president of the design company, said the initial line of cards will reflect a " LOVE and friendship theme."

"We wanted a fresh approach, so we decided to go to the student body itself," McCallum said.

The company wants students to create the line of cards exclusively, McCallum said. Because college students are the target market as well as creators of the cards, the cards will reflect the current attitudes of students.

"We're looking for a more up-to-date type of line," McCallum said.

More than 120 winning entries will be selected from the categories of art, photography and verse. Winning artists and photographers will receive $100, while top verses will be awarded $50.

Students get the credit

Students will receive credit for their work on the back of each card. Students can submit an unlimited number of entries.

The finished cards will be distributed to campus bookstores across the country, McCallum said. National greeting card chains will not carry Campus Greetings.

More than 1,000 universities have been contacted about the contest, according to McCallum. He said he is hoping to get a large response from students.

With the great number of colleges contacted, McCallum expects they will have no problem putting together a line of cards from student entries.

The design company has a staff of about 20 artists who normally work on the company's line of cards for the general public. McCallum said these staff artists will be used on Campus Greetings only as a "fail-safe." The first Campus Greetings cards are expected to be distributed by the start of the 1992 school year, according to McCallum.

If this initial line is received well by consumers, other lines will be conceived. McCallum said "a humorous line of whimsical cards" is the next theme to be explored in the line.

"We want to see how this goes before we introduce other lines," he said.

Students interested in submitting original work to the contest must send for an information packet containing specifications and deadlines by Oct. 18. Requests should include name, address and the name of the college. Send them to Campus Greetings c/o McCallum Design Company, 1380 Pearl Road, Brunswick, Ohio 44212.

DURANG
Continued from Page 12

"We would like to retain the art," McCallum said. "Some will be considered for future publications."

DURANG
Continued from Page 12

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The story ended on a note of hope — and intrigue. The reader never knew for sure if Scarlett got Rhett.

But they could believe she did.

And maybe, if there was a lost love in their lives, maybe it brought them hope that they, too, would win that love back.

But writing an 800 page epic simply to confirm what millions already knew — that Scarlett does get her true love — is pointless.

It turns the whole intriguing, romantic, hopeful love story into just another book with a happy ending.

Jabberwocky auditions to be held

Delta Sigma Theta, a public service sorority, will hold auditions for its annual Jabberwocky on Oct. 16 at The Underground in the Schine Student Center from 5 to 11 p.m.

Local artwork shown at Schine

The artwork of noted Hispanic artist Juan Cruz is currently on display in Room 128 of the Schine Student Center in recognition of Hispanic Awareness Month, celebrated in October.

The showing, sponsored by the Hispanic-American Society, will run through Oct. 15. There is no charge, and the paintings can be seen when meetings are not being held in the room.

Library offers free tours

Guided tours of E.S. Bird Library will be held weekly on Tuesday afternoons at 3 p.m. through Nov. 19.

The tour provides new users with a chance to become acquainted with locations and services. Experienced users can find the new locations of services and collections in the renovated library.

For more information, call 443-1943.

CROP Walk held to raise money

The annual CROP Walk will be held Oct. 20. The CROP Walk is a 10 kilometer community walk through downtown Syracuse to raise money for local and international hunger relief program. For more information, call 443-1254.

New lecture series begins

The Peter Andrews Memorial Fund lecture series presents a talk by Robin Crews, executive director of the Peace Studies Association and member of the department of sociology at the University of Colorado.

Crews will speak on “American Interpretations of Changes in the Former Soviet Union: A Peace Studies Perspective” on Oct. 15 at 2:30 p.m. in the Maxwell School conference room.

On Oct. 19, Carolyn Stevenson, of the University of Hawaii’s political science department will speak on “The New World and the Old World Order: United Nations Peacekeeping and Enforcement.” The lecture will be held in Maxwell, Room 315. For more information, call 443-2367.

SCARLETT

Continued from Page 11

had realized her love for Rhett. And though Rhett walked out the door with the famous line, “Frankly, my dear, I don’t give a damn,” everyone knew that Scarlett always got what she wanted.

The story ended on a note of hope — and intrigue. The reader never knew for sure if Scarlett got Rhett.

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Carver series offers fiction

By BRENDAN VAUGHAN
Contributing Writer

Literary diversity is a term that best characterizes the five writers featured in the Fall 1991 Raymond Carver Reading Series.

Sponsored by the English Department’s Creative Writing Program, the writers scheduled to read range from Czechoslovakian poet Miroslav Holub to fiction writer Michael Martone, an associate English professor at Syracuse University.

SU has been bringing four or five writers per semester for about 20 years, according to series organizer Chris Kennedy. It has been called the Raymond Carver Reading Series since 1988, when Carver died and the series was named in his honor.

Carver taught creative writing at SU from 1983 until his death and was also a prominent short-story writer.

"He was one of the best-known and well-respected short-story writers in this generation," Kennedy said. "His name is mentioned in the same sentence as Faulkner or Hemingway."

Until this semester, the series was funded primarily by the College of Arts and Sciences and New York Telephone. But this year, New York Telephone decided against funding the program, and for the first time the series was forced to raise money for itself, Kennedy said.

Horrors, a benefit

To help the series, horror writer Stephen King performed a benefit reading at the Landmark Theatre in April. Money was also given by Poets & Writers Inc. and several private individuals.

Some SU faculty have read in the past, among them poet Mary Karr and fiction writer Tobias Wolff. There is no formula for the type of writer the series attracts, though, Kennedy said.

"The writers come from all parts of the country and the world," Kennedy said. "Some are well-established and some are just starting out."

Two of the writers for this semester have already read. Poet Jayne Cortez read in September. Most of her material was drawn from her book Cora:ations: New and Selected Poems and her new compact disc Everywhere Drums. Miroslav Holub read from his works Interferon and The Fly this month. Both poets held workshops in Maxwell Lounge on the day of their readings.

Poet Lucie Brock-Broido will read from her work today at 5 p.m. in the Killian Room of the Hall of Languages. She will lead a workshop at 2 p.m. in Maxwell Lounge.

Fiction writer Stephanie Vaughn will read Oct. 30. and fiction writer Michael Martone will speak Nov. 6. Vaughn and Martone will also read at 5 p.m. in the Killian Room.

Attention all designers...

The Daily Orange is now accepting letters of intent for the position of Assistant Design Editor

Letters of intent are due to Jodi Lamagna, 744 Ostrom Ave., by 3 p.m. Friday Oct. 11
FULLBACK

Continued from Page 20

The Orangemen had an opportunity to see one of the game’s top fullbacks last Saturday in Florida State’s Edgar Bennett.

Bennett is among the Seminoles’ leaders in both receptions and rushing, but with the Orangemen the fullback rarely carries the ball.

The way the Seminoles use Bennett may be a model for a modified SU attack using the fullback, Lee said. “When you get an individual with that size, we can break the mold like Johnston or Csonka did.”

“The Orangemen have the recognition, but fullbacks AI Wooten and Marcus Lee have been key blockers in Syracuse football.”

Wooten’s biggest strength is blocking because of his size. At 6-foot-11 and 237 pounds, Wooten is the biggest fullback on the team.

In his first year as a starter, Wooten has carried the ball 21 times for 79 yards and scored a touchdown. His best game rushing was a 34-yard performance against Tulane University.

“Al’s more of a blocker,” Mitchell said. “That’s what we hired him to do, so to speak. We have to run the ball with him there as they don’t key on that.”

Lee converted from tailback during the spring in order to get more playing time.

“Lee has rushed for 92 yards on 16 carries in four games. Against the University of Florida, Lee set career highs in carries (8) and yardage (45).”

Lee said the Florida game was the turning point in his conversion to fullback.

“Against Florida I really got the grasp of our offense at the fullback position,” Lee said. “I think I just went on the field and did what I was supposed to do, I executed.”

Lee has rushed for 92 yards on 16 carries in four games. Against the University of Florida, Lee set career highs in carries (8) and yardage (45).

Mitchell said the move allows Syracuse to have its five best receivers in the game against the opposition’s nickel package.

“This game of football, just like any other game, is a game of specialists,” Mitchell said. “You want to exploit them as much as possible. We’re just trying to match up with (the defense) as far as abilities and speed go.”

DOWNPOUR

Continued from Page 20

team like Harvard, who was the No. 1 seed in the tournament,” Dwire said. “As far as winning, but fell into a similar tournament.”

In first singles, senior Maria Pilarski entered into singles and won 6-7, 6-4, 6-1. “I think Maria played the best match she ever played at Syracuse and still lost 6-1, 6-0,” Dwire said. “de Lone is coming off the pro circuit. Any team that faces her will start 0-1 in the match.”

In the second singles match, the first of the three incomplete matches, Liberatore was up 6-5 over Rachel Pollack.

Junior Corinna Bode lost to Samantha Ettus in the third singles flight, 6-7, 6-4, 6-1. “Like everyone else, they went out there playing not to lose instead of playing to win,” Dwire said.

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The Daily Orange
Holiday Shoppers Issue November 21

Deadline for the Holiday Shoppers issue will be 2:00 pm on Tuesday, November 19th. So don’t delay make plans to advertise in the D.O. today!
Diversity adds flavor for Syracuse's Groff

By SCOTT MELESKEY
Contributing Writer

What do Ben and Jerry’s ice cream, water skiing and field hockey have in common? They are all favorites of Syracuse University midfielder Denine Groff.

Groff, a junior, carries her diversity onto the playing field as she normally plays midfield, but she has also played several different positions.

While the 5-foot-4, Lancaster, Pa., native was the only freshman starter for the Orange-women two years ago, her career actually began because of peer pressure.

“I joined because my older sister used to play and it was a cool thing to do because all my friends were doing it,” Groff said.

At Solanco High School, Groff was a four-year starter. As a junior, she won a skills award at a mid-atlantic all-star camp. As a senior, Groff was named the Lancaster/Lebanon female athlete of the year.

Groff is referred to as “Neener” by her coaches and teammates.

“When I first joined the team, coach (Kathleen Parker) kept pronouncing my name ‘Denine’ instead of ‘Denine’ so she ended up calling me ‘Neener,’” Groff said.

Name: Denine Groff
Age: 20
Height: 5-4
Hometown: Lancaster, Pa.
Class: Junior
Position: Midfield
Major: Family and Community Services/Psychology
Favorite food: Ben and Jerry’s chocolate chip ice cream
Favorite TV show: Days of Our Lives
Favorite movies: An Officer and a Gentleman, When Harry met Sally
Favorite type of music: ’80s
Favorite singer/group: Billy Joel
Role model: mother
Hobbies and leisure activities: water skiing, softball, watching movies and shopping
Goals: “I want to be a family therapist and if I stay in field hockey, I would like to coach.”
Greatest moment in SU field hockey: Being involved in our 1990 victory in the UConn field hockey tournament and beating talented rival Providence last year.
Greatest disappointment in SU field hockey: “Losing to Penn State and North Carolina (this season) because we felt that we could defeat both of them.”

SU spotlight

Denine Groff
Field Hockey

October 9, 1991
The Daily Orange
Icon reflects on his years without a life

For the past two-and-a-half years I have been a sports editor at The Daily Orange. Today, I will not come into work.

I am leaving, quitting, retiring, moving on, whichever term you like.

I never watched games through orange eyes. And I don’t bleed orange blood. I don’t care if the Orange wins or loses.

ROB GUYETTE

SPORTS OPINION

My greatest sports memory list compiled here upon request, is not filled with Orange victories as many Syracuse University seniors’ might be. I can recall 101 great experiences I’ve had here, but I’ll only go until I run out of space.

1. Feb. 1991, Syracuse-Notre Dame basketball. This was the weekend the one-day suspensions came out. The story, as we watched from Chicago, was changing every hour.

The team came over in two planes. Football players and walk-ons were required to take the court before a national TV audience. At the game, the crowd was so close to the court you could hear every player. And there were a lot of nasty comments hurled at the players.

Billy Owens won the game on a last-second follow-up shot. For journalistic excitement and electricity, this weekend couldn’t be beat.


Sara Dickson did not play their matches indoors due to inclement weather.

Fullbacks shine without glitter

Wooten, Lee attempt to break old mold

In the Syracuse University offense, the tailback may be glitter, but it’s the fullback who makes him gold.

“The tailback serves as the primary ball carrier while the fullback serves as the lead blocker.”

“I think the tailback is more of a glamour role,” fullback Al Wooten said.

The fullback is a roughe.

“You’re talking about a guy that is called upon to be a jack of all trades,” running backs coach David Mitchell said.

“The fullback’s biggest role is in the trap option, which is the basis for SU’s entire offense.”

The fullback also protects the quarterback in passing situations and is the ball carrier in the veer package.

“If you’re not creating a block, you’re creating a block for the running back who is the ball carrier,” Wooten said.

“Instead of a 5-4 match, we’ll go for a 5-5 match. There’s no point in playing conservatively.”

“I think the tailback is more of a glamour role,” Wooten said.

“Your job is really to make the tailback shine and that’s what you have to do.”

Wooten and reserve fullback Marcus Lee have combined for 37 carries and 171 yards rushing. Tailbacks David Walker and Terry Richardson have combined for nearly four times that in the Orangemen’s first five games, gaining 561 yards.

“Your job is really to make the tailback shine and that’s what you have to do.”

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“A fullback is a runner plus a receiver called upon to be a jack of all trades,” fullback Al Wooten said.

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“A fullback is a runner plus a receiver, plus a blocker.”

See FULLBACK Page 18

SU finally defeats Eagles

Orangewomen beat BC, not rain

By DAVE HAUT

Staff Writer

For six years, the Syracuse University women’s tennis team would have been better off staying inside than going out to play Boston College.

The six-time defending Big East champion Eagles hadn’t lost to the Orangewomen during that time span.

Syracuse finally had a reason to stay outside during this time span. The Eagles were always humorous, but win or lose.

Senior Sharie Liberatore won the first set of her second singles match 7-5, but play was stopped because of the rain.

Junior Jennifer Agate and freshman Sara Dickson did not play their matches as well.

According to Dwire, the weather wasn’t the only reason Orangewomen lost, but it was a factor.

“At the time, Sharie was up in her mind and I don’t think they would have beaten Sara,” Dwire said. “Jennifer’s match would have been a good one and it probably would have been the swing match.

“I think it should have been a 5-4 match instead of a 5-1 match, but we’ll never know because we were only allowed to play two doubles.

Dwire said he was not pleased with the team’s mental attitude.

Syracuse University tennis player Maria Pilar Merono and the Orange-
NYPIRG makes refund offer
Interest group says few students demand rebate

By EILEEN CLANTON
Staff Writer

As the refund period for the New York Public Interest Research Group reaches its midpoint, fewer than 50 people have requested reimbursement.

NYPIRG, one of two Syracuse University student groups regulated by referendum, annually offers students a refund of $6. That amount is allocated to NYPIRG annually from each student's $97.50 student fee.

The Daily Orange is funded $7 annually through the same procedure, but does not offer refunds.

According to NYPIRG project coordinator Bob Merli, the reimbursement procedure has been in place since NYPIRG was founded at SU in 1972.

"NYPIRG feels it's the right thing to do," he said. "Students need to know that they have access to the funds if they really feel they can't support NYPIRG." While the group does not advocate that students seek the refund, NYPIRG members do make students aware of the process, Merli added.

"We have placed ads in The Daily Orange, and there are about 75 posters around campus," Merli said.

The refund period began Oct. 4.

Filling out a form

Students seeking a refund must fill out a brief application so NYPIRG can verify that the applicant is actually a student. According to Merli, students do not need to offer an explanation for their request.

"We would not outright refuse a request for a refund," Merli said. Occasionally, he said, students will apply for a refund without any knowledge of NYPIRG's function on campus.

"In that case," he said, "we would talk to them and tell them what we do. Sometimes they'll change their mind."

According to a NYPIRG statement, the group promotes affordable higher education, consumer and environmental protection and good government.

NYPIRG members have also lobbied at the local and state level for student voting rights.

Merli said that in recent years, between 30 and 50 students have requested refunds each year.

In 1984, Students To Oppose Public Interest Research Groups Funding (STOPIRG), urged students to request refunds. According to a report published in the Oct. 22, 1984 issue of The Daily Orange, fewer students than usual requested refunds.

Lower Division General Honors are characterized by freshman and sophomore classes that demand a "sincere commitment to learning and scholarship," Radke said.

"The program is a great resource for students," he said. "It gives you a definite link to the community, and provides solid connections," senior honors recipient Matthew Prohaska said.

Upper Division Honors members are awarded certificates and their transcripts are marked with "Lower Division General Honors," Radke said.

Like a second home

"The program helps members with academic problems, and actually serves as a second home for some freshmen," he said.

"The seminars are super and help increase your thoughts on the community," he said.

Upper Division Honors encompass the last 60 credits of the undergraduate degree and entail student work closely with a faculty adviser to plan a program that culminates in a senior thesis or project based on independent research within the student's field.

The ceremony will air on Cooke Cablevision Channel 7 tonight at 10.

The Honors Program is open to qualified students in all of the university's undergraduate schools and colleges, he said.

For more information on the Honors Program, contact Radke at 443-2759 or visit the Honors Program office in 306 Bowne Hall.

State puts funds into ACTION

By DENISE VALENTI
Contributing Writer

In a period of fiscal crisis, the New York State Legislature has allocated $60,000 to fund Syracuse University's Advanced Computing Technology, Innovative Opportunity Now program.

ACTION is a new technology transfer program which will introduce and develop the use of high-performance computing in corporate and commercial enterprises, according to Geoffrey Fox, director of SU's Northeast Parallel Architecture Center, the facilities on which ACTION is based.

The grant was approved Sept. 19 by the NYSCITF, said.

Although cuts were made in the 1991-92 state budget, the only new projects funded were those which offered economic development opportunities for the state, said Carolyn May, director of state relations for SU.

State-based corporations which will benefit from ACTION petitioned for the grant, she said. These include IBM, Niagara Mohawk, Xerox, Corning, Grumman and AGE.

Traditional lobbying

"This was a clean, traditional lobbying project," May said. "There were no big deals made."

Under the first year of funding, committees will be established to identify potential industrial applications to high performance computing.

To focus on regional economic development, Fox said ACTION will also complete three significant industrial applications in the first year as well as sponsor a workshop on high performance computing in industry.

Fox said ACTION is expected to benefit the state's manufacturing, transportation, biomedical, environmental and energy sectors.

SU graduate students will have a

See ACTION Page 4
World
Soviet troops to leave Poland by 1993

The Soviet Union will withdraw 45,000 remaining troops from Poland by the end of next year.

The troop issue is part of a broader treaty between the two nations. Polish officials said the U.S.S.R.'s foreign policy has moderated significantly since the attempted Soviet coup in August.

Officials said the U.S.S.R.'s foreign policy of next year.

Remaining troops from Poland by the end. Soviet troops to leave six-year campaign were the greatest attempted Soviet coup in August. has moderated significantly since the truly universal immunization against decade. The world's children under age 1 had that by the end of 1990, four-fifths of all children now immunized.

Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said: "This is an accomplishment of immense significance, a major step towards truly universal immunization against the foremost diseases which kill and maim the most vulnerable among us," Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said.

Four-fifths of world's children now immunized

United Nations officials said Tuesday that by the end of 1990, four-fifths of all the world's children under age 1 had been immunized against six killer diseases.

The officials said the results of the six-year campaign were the greatest public health achievement of the past decade. "This is an accomplishment of immense significance, a major step towards truly universal immunization against the foremost diseases which kill and maim the most vulnerable among us," Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said.

Nation
Hearings on Thomas scheduled for Friday

The Senate Judiciary Committee hearings on the sexual harassment allegations against Judge Clarence Thomas are scheduled to begin Friday.

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Public support for Thomas also plummeted from 65 percent three weeks ago to 50 percent after the Senate delayed its vote, an ABC-Washington Post poll revealed.

Snake bites woman, preacher charged

An Alabama preacher was charged with assault after he allegedly forced his wife to stick her hand in a snake box. She was bitten twice by a rattle snake.

The hospital now caring for the woman has not released her name.

The Pentecostal minister was arrested Monday and jailed on $20,000 bail.

State
State proposes doctors keep AIDS confidential

The state Health Department proposed Tuesday that health care workers infected with the AIDS virus do not have to tell patients before doing surgery or other invasive medical procedures.

The proposal is designed to protect the confidentiality of infected health care workers and allow them to continue working.

The policy, however, does not adhere to guidelines from the federal Centers for Disease Control and possibly with legislation passed last week by Congress.

The federal guidelines stipulate that health care workers should voluntarily be tested for AIDS.

Infant mortality rate increases in Syracuse

The infant mortality rate in Syracuse is about as high as it was in 1987, when health officials started a series of projects to reduce the number of babies who died in their first year.

In 1990, sixty-six Onondaga County infants died, according to state Health Department figures.

Minneapolis

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The Daily Orange

The Daily Orange is Syracuse University's independent student-run newspaper. The newspaper is distributed free on the Syracuse University and SUNY Environmental Science and Forestry campuses.

The editors are available after 3 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

Attention all designers...

The Daily Orange is now accepting letters of intent for the position of Assistant Design Editor

Letters of intent are due to Jodi Lamagna, 744 Ostrom Ave., by 3 p.m. Friday Oct. 11
Superficial masks mold deceiving world views

Nowadays, everybody tries to be different. This can be seen in every aspect of life, pervading every group.

Most people strive for individuality — the foundation of every group. They end up hiding behind a superficial mask, always an obvious character identifier. Art students and poets wear sweatshirts and headbands; piercing bodies; shaving heads and growing sideburns; putting on three-piece suits. Republicans wear three-piece suits.

As the body's mask, clothing is thoroughly or complex it is. When did cutbacks turn to downsizing in language's evolution? When did cutbacks turn to downsizing in language's evolution? It's still English and information to which everybody would have access, but it is only superficial. People embrace this everyday as they adopt and infuse superficiality into their lives.

Sander Gilman Visiting BG Rudolph Chair in Jewish Studies Will Deliver The 29th Annual Lecture

Title: The Visibility of the Jew in the Diaspora: Body Imagery and its Cultural Context

Time: 8:00pm
Location: 304 Schine A,B, C
Date: October 10, 1991

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NECESSARY ROUGHNESS PG13
MON-THUR 2:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

LATE FOR DINNER
PG MON-THUR 2:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

THE SUPER R
MON-THUR 1:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

PARADISE PG13
MON-THUR 1:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

B.G. Rudolph Lecture in Jewish Studies

29th Annual Lecture

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Superficial masks mold deceiving world views

This mask takes invisible superficial forms: different hair styles and colors; shaving heads and growing sideburns; piercing body parts, several times; and tattooing.

Clothing, the body's mask, is always an obvious character identifier. Art students and poets wear sweatshirts and headbands; piercing bodies; shaving heads and growing sideburns; putting on three-piece suits.

As the body's mask, clothing is thoroughly or complex it is. When did cutbacks turn to downsizing in language's evolution? When did cutbacks turn to downsizing in language's evolution? It's still English and information to which everybody would have access, but it is only superficial. People embrace this everyday as they adopt and infuse superficiality into their lives.

Here are really different things people say and hear, because they are so different: "Clothes make the man," "Hot SSR, cool guy," "He's so interesting, he's got an earring and sideburns," "She shaved her head, she is so different."

It is easier for someone to say, "I'm different because I wear..." rather than forge a personality or an agenda. Being different is more than just an outfit or a haircut, it is a way of life and train of thought. The only way a hair cut influences the way people think is if someone's head is victimized by a barber and forced to wear a hat.

Too often a group will adopt a look or catch phrase, stand behind it and say, "Yes, I am different and you are not."

Being "different" used to be denigrated, avoided and thwarted, but now it is the trendy thing.

Today, most people branded...
“different” are not burned at the stake, publicly flogged or beheaded as much as they used to be.

Now, being “different” is “the cool thing to do.”

This bred an entire population of “different” people who joined clubs, sports teams, interest groups and greek organizations — each spreading and swiping its own agenda that not even M.C. Hammer can touch.

Being different is an American icon. The sheer nature of American government was based on the individual/state contract that no government had ever embarked upon 215 years ago.

Now, this model of diversity and democracy is being emulated and implemented around the world, but with little success.

Two years ago tens of thousands of people rallied in Eastern Europe to topple the Berlin Wall and restore democracy to lands that never really had it in the first place.

But now democracy is on the

love and the Communist Party is disbanded and outlawed in Eastern Europe.

When did democracy entail burying every remaining sign of the past regime.

Dismantling immense statues of Lenin, destroying the old party’s headquarters and cutting out the center crest of a flag, as they did in Romania, is not democracy.

Intimidating the opposition into silence, as the Eastern European democrats have done, is simply changing the mask from the red face tattooed with a hammer and sickle to a white KKK mask.

In some cases this anti-communism paid off. For example, when angry Romanians killed dictator Nicolae Ceausescu and his wife on national TV, not a pay-per-view exclusive.

It seems that the only thing that changes in the world today are the masks and the conflicting messages that are transmitted.

But no one wants reality to rear its ugly face.

ACTION
Continued from Page 1 “clear benefit” as a result of the grant, he said.

Fox said he has 23 graduate students working under his direction. They will be directly involved with the ACTION program.

Undergraduates will be able to take part in a summer research program which will allow them to work with companies on industrial super-computing applications. Future applications of super-computing through ACTION may include partnerships with Securities Industry Automation Corp. — which runs the New York Stock Exchange — and with Merrill Lynch, May said.

But the plan are only in the “discussion stages,” she said.

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2 for 1 Drinks & Drafts 4 til 10pm
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First Shot On The House 9 til 11pm

All Shows: Doors open 8pm, Concert 10pm INFO LINE 475-8239 West Beart Street, 3 blocks south of Carousel Center ONLY 10 MINUTES FROM CAMPUS!
Respect Shaw’s sacrifice

Extending the budget deadline from Jan. 15 to Jan. 30 was the smartest thing Chancellor Kenneth Shaw could have done.

Budget cuts and declining enrollment have forced Syracuse University to cut back on expenses for the coming year. Now, with an available voice, students should take advantage of the extension and inform Chancellor Shaw of their concerns and ideas about downsizing SU while they have the chance.

Not only does the extension enable students to voice their opinions, it was a way to get the job done. Shaw must be well aware of the vocal nature of some students on the SU campus by now.

Respect Shaw’s sacrifice or so made good political sense as well. Shaw must be well informed about the dangers in stereotyping and how much hypocrisy and not enough constructive communication are plaguing the campus. When are we all going to start listening to each other?

Greeks pride themselves on their community service, while non-greeks pride themselves of being left out of both sides for their efforts. But if we can go one step further and live up to our own open-minded policies, we will be able to take advantage of all different viewpoints, regardless of sexual orientation, race, religious beliefs or campus politics.

Andrea Miralia
Class of 1993

Stereotypes cause distorted views

To the editor:

I have purple hair and combat boots on, so I’m not your typical idea of either a feminist or a sorority sister. Both sides are out of line. I applaud students on the STJ campus by now.

I also have a problem with stereotyping in general, the fact that I don’t fit certain stereotypes has put me in a good position to learn what people from various organizations and backgrounds (non-greek and greek) have had to say in their “natural” environments.

In general, it seems that there is more enthusiasm for parties than there is to understand the people and cultures. Maybe it’s a problem with our whole generation. It is easier for (some people) to have a drink and a good time than it is to think about how others are living.

There are much mud-slinging and stereotyping from both the greek and non-greek organizations on campus. It’s too much hypocrisy and not enough constructive.

Danielle De Mooy
Class of 1993

Student sickeled by peers’ acts

To the editor:

When Sunday evenings roll around I think of all the work that must be completed for the coming week. I also reflect upon the carefree college weekends that those of us here at Syracuse University are most fortunate to experience.

However, it is a shame that not only do students neglect the word carefree for the right to act irresponsibly and feel at liberty to infringe upon all moral codes of society and, in general, perform acts that are detrimental to the health and well-being of themselves and others because they are “in college.”

On Saturday night I witnessed a considerable number of events that enraged me. While walking down to M-Street I saw a group of young men dancing under the blue light behind Deiplain Hall. They did push it and then ran like cowards. I decided to wait at the light for security to arrive because I knew who pushed the light. As I was standing there, I witnessed the events that enraged me. I saw one of the old faithful SU Security patrol cars head right for the light. I stepped toward the curb, the car just kept cruising down my street. I witnessed a number of events. I saw a group of four gentlemen standing on Ostrom Avenue. I waited at the light for security, I knew who pushed the light. As I was standing there, I witnessed the events that enraged me. I saw one of the old faithful SU Security patrol cars head right for the light.

I looked at my friend in disbelief and, out of sheer frustration, decided to continue on.

Later in the evening, I saw another group of young men run out in front of the Sheraton Inn.

As my walk home continued, another group of people committing a grotesque act, so I turned on my car and wrestling I get sick telling of how these Neanderthals were tearing down large limbs from defenseless trees. It took three, four, even five of them to hang and rip them down. They would then run with our own heads like some type of trophy won in some bizarre medieval tournament. They would run to the next tree and perform the sick operation again.

I witnessed the group continuing their trail of destruction, I decided to follow them through Walnut Park, where they continued their treachery.

In front of the TEP fraternity house, where they were continuing their trail of destruction, I decided to confront them.

I told them to stop, all decided to put an end to their reign of terror and pursuant them until a second confrontation behind Watson Hall. We removed the limbs from them and explained to the injustice they were committing.

After everyone went their separate ways, I could only pray that no more trees would fall victim to these fools.

The icing on the evening was yet to come. I was only one block from home when I saw numerous emergency and police vehicles on Euclid Avenue.

Apparently a tremendous fight had occurred in the middle of a party. A number of students were taken to the hospital for injuries including a broken jaw and a broken leg.

To those injured in the emergency and the contributing combatants, I pose this question: how many of you (or I use the term man loosely here) can stand and fight but it takes a bigger man to walk away?

Just think of how much better our life would have went if your brother or date was not lying in the gutter in a puddle of blood.

I do not enjoy hearing and reading about increased criminal events such as rape and all the prejudices that exist on campus. But they seem to have become everyday events. I am a former nurse and an active student body. I am making a formal challenge to the students of SU to think before you act. All will benefit from it.

Adam Brian Rubenstein
Class of 1993

SUCLA addresses policy

Letters to the editor:

The troubles some problems have arisen from Syracuse University’s new policy for attendance at certain student organization events. The SU Compliance Lubricator (SUCLA) would like to address some of the issues involved.

We see two major issues regarding the new policy. According to an article in The Post-Standard, the new policy will allow only SU students and their registered guests to attend certain events, in particular, those which may be categorized as late night dance parties. Furthermore, only individuals possessing a college ID card will be registered. We find this requirement to be blatantly discriminatory and in violation of SU regulations.

The exclusion of guests without college ID cards will clearly discriminate against those students who associate with a non-student social group. This will most obviously affect economically disadvantaged backgrounds. Such groups may contain a number of individuals unable to attend college.

In addition, the exclusion will negatively affect other groups. For example, graduate and professional students will often have friends who are not on campus.

The essence of this policy is that if the university likes your social group, then it will allow you to bring a friend to university events. Otherwise, you may not bring a friend.

This would appear to be in direct violation of both the Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities and University Policies, both of which prohibit discrimination against students on the basis of social affiliation. If this policy is not discrimination on behalf of social affiliation, then what is?

The second main issue

Jonathan Greenfield
President, SUCLA
Lennon art exhibit opens at local mall

By JOSEPH KESSEL
Staff Writer

While John Lennon will be remembered primarily for his music, he was also very interested in the visual arts.

"The Imagine Exhibition, The Art of John Lennon" will be on display at Shoppington Mall, southeast wing through Oct. 13.

Lennon's art, composed primarily of pen-and-ink drawings, has been touring nationally and has been to 14 cities already. Admission to the exhibit will be free.

The collection, most of which features Lennon and his wife, Yoko Ono, spans the years 1968 to 1980. Much of his work was influenced by a trip to Japan with Ono and his ever-present themes of human love and communication.

Born John Winston Lennon on Oct. 9, 1940, in Liverpool, England, he was murdered Dec. 8, 1980, in New York City.

He married Ono at Gibraltar on March 20, 1969. Six days later, Lennon and Ono commenced their famous bed-in for world peace at the Amsterdam Hilton.

In 1969, as a wedding gift for Ono, Lennon drew the "Bag One" Portfolio, a chronicle of their wedding ceremony, honeymoon and their plea for world peace, the bed-in. The suite also contained erotic sketches.

Going public

The Bag One series was first published and exhibited in January 1970 at the London Art Gallery. On the second day, the exhibition was closed by Scotland Yard and the erotic lithographs confiscated.

During 1986, Ono decided to share Lennon's work with the public by publishing the first in a series of prints titled This Is My Story Both Humble and True, followed in 1988 with Bag One Continued... and The Dakota Days. These works are a commentary on Lennon, Ono and their son, Sean.

Captions beneath the works describe Lennon's intent in creating each of the pieces. See IMAGINE Page 14

S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications

GRAMMAR, PUNCTUATIONS, AND SPELLING EXAM

Saturday, October 26
9a.m.-10a.m. in A1 NCCI

A review session will be held on Wednesday, October 16, at 5p.m. in 254 NCCI. This is the last exam offered this semester. Passing grade needed for admission into NEW 205 and TRF 245. Students should bring two #2 pencils and their SU ID cards.

TONIGHT

AT

FÆGÅN'S

Fundraiser for S.U. WOMEN'S SOCCER
9PM-CLOSE
Message in a Bottle

Biosphere welcomes scientists, tourists

By LISA K. POLAY
Contributing Writer

Take the earth's crust, add water and throw in a pinch of Disneyland for flavor. Put it all in a bottle and seal it for two years. The result is Biosphere 2.

Biosphere 2, named in honor of Biosphere 1, the Earth, is a glass and steel structure covering 137,000 feet. Located in Arizona, the biosphere contains five biomes and more than 4,000 species of flora and fauna.

At 8:15 a.m. on Sept. 26, eight researchers were closed inside Biosphere 2, the world's largest airtight environment. They will be locked inside for the next two years.

"It's a science project with marketing potential," said Bruno Fazzolari, a public relations representative for Space Biospheres Ventures, the private ecological organization backing the project.

"What sustains life is life itself, and we are trying to sustain life," Fazzolari said.

The concept for Biosphere 2 was born in the mind of Paul Well's, a poet, playwright and metallurgist with a master of business degree from Harvard University.

In 1984, Texas billionaire Ed Bass, the project's chief financier, brought it to life.

In 1987, Space Biospheres Ventures bought 2,500 acres in the foothills of the Santa Catalina Mountains, in Oracle, Ariz. Four years and $150 million later, the world's largest and most expensive science project was unveiled to the public.

A fragile mix

Biosphere 2 researchers hope to maintain a fragile mix of plants and animals in an experimental world that recycles air, water, food and wastes.

But how do you accomplish this dressed like the crew from Star Trek: The Next Generation while tourists to the site gawk from a window near the ocean biome?

Is Biosphere 2 science or just science-fiction?

Space Biospheres Ventures contends this project "offers an opportunity for tracking in great detail the interactions among land and water ecosystems and the atmosphere; for evaluating human impact on complex ecologies and developing technologies compatible and sustainable within the biosphere."

Dr. Charles F. Hutchinson, associate director of the Office of Arid Land Studies at the University of Arizona, described the project in a New York Times article as "a scientific crapshoot."

Hutchinson called it "a top-down approach to science, in which you take a bunch of components, throw them all together, shake them up and hope everything will work in the end."

But the Biospherians insist this project could provide an important tool of study for ecological research and education to enhance understanding of the present biosphere. Seemingly all the time, money and detail spent in constructing Biosphere 2 verifies the authenticity of dedicated ecologists.

Keep out termites

Termites like to snack on caulking and architects had to find a solution. The solution is to use glass plates sealed together with silicon in a frame of steel covered aluminum, looking eerily like a flattened version of Epcot Center in Florida.

The termites represent one element out of the more than 4,000 present in the five biomes, or ecosystems, located in Biosphere 2. The components of these ecosystems were gathered from their original habitats in more than 40 different countries and brought to Arizona. Now they call Biosphere 2 home.

The inside looks like a dream of Walt Disney's, rather than Charles Darwin's. The five biomes, representative of the planet, are located within the space of three football fields.

There is a tropical rain forest, patterned after an Amazonian jungle, which at 85 feet is the highest point in the structure. Twenty-foot-tall trees shelter the 300 species in the forest.

The savanna contains grassland and animals from Africa, South America and Australia. A tropical stream runs through this area and into the marsh.

This air was picked up virtually intact in the Florida Everglades and transported to Arizona. The marsh empties into the one million-gallon, 25-foot deep ocean, which was started by 100,000 gallons of water from the Pacific Ocean. It also contains an imported Caribbean coral reef. Finally, there is the desert.

The Biosphere engineers also attempted to recreate atmospheric conditions as well as environments.

They do not have wind or cold fronts, so massive refrigeration systems using outside cooling towers chill the air and water to regulate temperature. If it were not for these systems, the temperature would rise to 140 degrees on a sunny day.

Fans force air through the soil, where microorganisms and natural soil activity removes pollutants.

Rubber lungs

The basement of Biosphere 2 contains two "lungs" chambers containing huge inflatable rubber pillows that regulate air pressure. Without these chambers, pressure could build up and blow the windows out of their frames.

Other equipment includes machinery to produce waves and circulate water. The energy source for all this equipment comes from a 5.2 megawatt generator, big enough to power a small town.

The eight researchers will communicate with the outside world through computers, fax and phone. While they can't order out for pizza, they have everything from televisions to hot-air corn poppers.

As advanced as all this technology may seem, it is juxtaposed with other forms of survival within Biosphere 2.

The Daily Orange
October 10, 1991
Splat,
You're Dead

Blair Johnson of Alpha Xi Delta prepares for combat by camouflaging her face.

Kevin McEligott, co-owner of Front Line Adventures, demonstrates to players how to load their guns with carbon dioxide cartridges which power the pellets.

Competition raises money for research

By AU BENNETT

It was an unseasonably warm October day in rural Auburn as men and women filed off a school bus decked in camouflage and face paint. They were dressed to kill.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority hosted its first annual Splat Ball competition on Saturday, Oct. 5, to raise money for breast cancer research.

Christine Arena, KKG member and organizer of the event, got the idea from the movie "Gotcha." She had lost a friend to breast cancer and decided this might be a good way to get financial support.

The object of the game, also known as paintball, is to capture the opposing team's flag and bring it back to one's own side without being "killed" by a paint pellet.

Front Line Adventures, operators of the playing field, provided players with paint pellets, guns, carbon dioxide cartridges, eye goggles and arm bands to differentiate the two teams.

From the moment the horn blew, it was war. Team members crawled through brush, hid behind trees and leaped over fences trying to get closer to the flag in pursuit, all the while watching their backs and sides, trying to kill the enemy and still watch out for other team members.

"Your adrenaline gets pumping. It's like a rush," said Scott McOJone, a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. The teams were comprised of fraternities, sororities, and community members, some sponsored by local bars.

About 200 people played in nine different 35- to 45-minute games.

Although most players said being hit with a paint pellet did not hurt, close-range hits often left their mark.

"Yes, (I'm nervous). Everyone's telling me how much it hurts. I am psyched for it, but ... " Karin Kimtis, member of Alpha Xi Delta, said as her voice trailed off.

Several players sported bruises, some even shed some blood and one female player was hit in the eye through the side of her goggles.

Players were supportive of each other, and any doubt of female capability "in time of war" was immediately washed away in at least one male player's mind.

"Who was that one girl? She was right up there. I was like, 'Yeah!'" said Yul Brown, a player for Harry's on South Crouse Avenue.

Awards were given, on a point basis, to DU and Harry's for first place, KKG and Phi Kappa Psi for second place and Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Xi Omega for third place.

Popular opinion gave it a thumbs up and as one KKG pledge said: "It was a sick time!"

Photos by Michaela Potter
SPHERE
Continued from Page 7
There is little paper. No paper towels, no napkins and no toilet paper. The Biospherians will use washcloths. The women will use sea sponges during their menstrual periods.
The food is all grown and cut from a half acre of land behind their living complex. The crew will be lucky if they harvest enough coffee beans to enjoy one cup a week.

They will spend four hours a day maintaining the crops and ecosystems and another four hours working on scientific experiments. The rest of their time will theoretically be their own. They can play musical instruments, swim or watch television. And what about the most primitive of all leisure activities?
"This is not a monastery," said Dr. Roy Walford, 67, the group’s doctor, at a recent press conference.

"We’ve got four men and four women, all single and healthy, so I don’t think you can discount the possibility of sexual encounters,” said Sally Silverstone, 36, the group’s co-captain.

Earth as a tourist trap
Every attempt has been made at making Biosphere 2 an accurate and functioning re-creation of the earth. Even right down to the gift shop, cafe, hotel and convention center.

Biosphere’s backers freely admit it is a commercial venture. More than one million tourists are expected to visit the site this year. Each will pay $9.95 and hopefully stock up on Biosphere 2 books, coffee mugs, plastic key chains and T-shirts. Plans call for an "ecologically correct" golf course on the site in the near future.

A number of scientists have criticized this venture, in which controlled scientific method is weighed in lieu of a grand, glamorous attempt at reproducing soil, weather and ocean tides.

REFUNDS
Continued from Page 1
3,945 students requested refunds that year.

But this year, Merli said, requests have been few, and he is satisfied with this year’s results.

SU junior Elise Dwyer said she has never considered applying for a refund.

"I guess I’ve known about it since my freshman year, but I never would think to ask for it," she said. "I don’t know why you’d want to take money away from a group that doesn’t seem to be abusing it in any way."

Students may apply for the refund until Thursday, Oct. 17. Applications are available in the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel, in Moon Library in the Environmental Science and Forestry Building, or in NYPGR’s office in the lower level of the Schine Student Center.

Library Associates plan book sale
The Syracuse University Library and Library Associates will hold its annual book sale Oct. 31, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Nov. 1 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Room 1101 on the first floor of E. J. Fisk Library.

All subject areas are represented and proceeds are used to support the acquisition and preservation of SU library collections.

Library offers free tours
Guided tours of E.S. Bird Library will be offered weekly on Mondays and Fridays at 2 p.m. through Nov. 19.

The tour provides new users with a chance to become acquainted with locations and services. Experienced users can find the new locations of services and collections in the renovated library.

For more information, call 443-1943.

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All subject areas are represented and proceeds are used to support the acquisition and preservation of SU library collections.

Local artwork shown at Schine
The artwork of noted Hispanic artist Juan Cruz is currently on display in Room 128 of the Schine Student Center in recognition of Hispanic Awareness Month, celebrated in October.

The showing, sponsored by the Hispanic-American Society, will run through Oct. 15. There is no charge, and the paintings can be seen when meetings are not being held in the room.

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The tour provides new users with a chance to become acquainted with locations and services. Experienced users can find the new locations of services and collections in the renovated library.

For more information, call 443-1943.

No matter how hard you hit the books, you can’t study all the time. And no matter how much you spend, you never have enough money.

So I decided to put my free time to good use. I got a part-time job at UPS.

"UPS pays me almost $10,000 a year for working about 4 hours a day. They let you pick a part-time schedule that won’t conflict with your course load. You can work mornings, afternoons, even evenings. You get health benefits, paid vacations, even a student loan if you need it. Most jobs are in Operations. But you might get a shot at Accounting, Industrial Engineering, I.S. or Customer Service.

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We are an equal opportunity employer. For further information see your local placement office.

ALSSU
THE ASSOCIATION OF INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS AT SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY.
WILL BE HOLDING ELECTIONS ON FRIDAY OCTOBER 11TH AT 2:30 P.M. IN ROOM 126V SCHINE CENTER.
FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:
* GENERAL SECRETARY.
YOUR ATTENDANCE WOULD BE GREATLY APPRECIATED.
REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED.
YOUR STUDENT FEE ELECTING LEADERS
Brit Elegance presents:

NYC CITY

DANCE TRADUCNZA

GROTTIC PRODUCTION

9:00pm - 2:00 am

October 19th at Goldstein Auditorium

Featuring: N.Y. "Sound Factory" P.J. Derrick Fox

- Zoo Trip
- Live "Go-Go" Pancers
- D.J.'s Rhythm Device & Nik Data
- The Fashions of Rich Shorter & Stacey Spencer
- The Art of Rick Hope

Supported by:

- Hispanic American Society
- ASIA

*Student Activity Fee Taking You to "The City"
**Classifieds**

**NOTICE**

**PERSONAL, CONSTRUCT PSYCHOLOGY:** Interested in contact with persons associated with George William's personal construct psychology and theory. Please call 445-1782.

**FOR SALE**

SABB 1979 67,000 miles, new brakes, tires, master cylinder. Clean engine, needs new dist. $500.00. DEADLINE: 2pm. 2 bus. day in bold word. See extra for each CAPITALIZED PROCEDURE: S230 tor Int study 15 words, Kelley personal (construct) psychology and FOR SALE

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Tonight’s Special:
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SU spotlight
Kirby Dar Dar
Football
Against Then No. 5 Florida, he ran back a kickoff return on a reverse play for a 95-yard touchdown.
"We rehearsed that play a number of times," Dar Dar said. "It was in the game plan, but I wasn't sure if we were going to run it. I didn't know until about ten minutes before the game."
"When I got the ball I thought nothing can stop me from getting in the end zone."

NAME: Kirby Dar Dar
HEIGHT: 5-11
WEIGHT: 160 pounds
AGE: 19
HOMETOWN: Tampa, Fla.
MAJOR: Pre-law
POSITION: Running back

Kirby Dar Dar gets warm greetings from the crowd as he returns a kickoff for a touchdown.

SU students can purchase one SU ticket for $10 by showing their SUID card.

Tickets can be ordered from the Orange Pack office at Manley Field House. The deadline is Oct. 31.

IMAGINE
Continued from Page 6
Lennon's works will be available for sale during the exhibit, with prices ranging from $100 to $1,000,000. Some of Lennon's more recognizable works are included in the sale items. Two of the most intriguing pieces for sale are the Bed-in for Peace, a lithograph priced at $3,900 and Two Virgins, a serigraph for $1,900.

Lennon's art is also being exhibited at the Syracuse University Art Gallery. The exhibition is expected to attract between 6,000 and 8,000 people during its five-day stay in DeWitt.
Continued from Page 16

However, a Tferrell Buckley 53-yard return rallied FSU to a 28-25 late in the third quarter.

Virginia Tech has not surrendered a fourth-quarter point since 1981.

"Somehow, someway, we're just finding a way to win games in the fourth quarter," Graber said. "I'm real proud of our guys, and it makes you real nervous, real early in the week," Beamer said. "They're impressive."

Jersey Giants?

Don't look now, but the Rutgers Scarlet Knights are 4-1.

Sure, coach Doug Graber's team hasn't knocked off any top-25 teams, but it has surpassed its 1990 victory total of three and it won at Michigan State, 14-7.

The Scarlet Knights' defense has been particularly stingy. It allows 395 yards per game while Guarantano has hauled in 292 yards per game for the Scarlet Knights.

With the Maines and Northwesterns behind and Penn State, Pittsburgh down the road, though, things will only get tougher for Rutgers.

Mid-Year Resident Adviser Positions (Spring 1992)

WE NEED YOU!

To find out more about the RA position AND to obtain an application, you must attend one of the following Information Sessions:

Tuesday, October 15th 7:00 - 8:00 PM Schine Student Center, Room 304B
Wednesday, October 16th 7:00 - 8:00 PM Adler Multi-Function Room
Thursday, October 17th 7:00 - 8:00 PM Haven Penthouse

Going abroad this spring? Attend an Information Session NOW if you are interested in a FALL 1992 position.

***FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT 304 STEEL HALL AT 443-3627

The Muslim Nation and the New World Order

by

Dr. Sulayman Nyang

Department of African-American Studies

Howard University

Thursday Oct. 10 @ 7:30 pm

111 Hall of Languages

Your student fee at work

Refreshments will be served
Florida State tailback Amp Lee, shown here against Syracuse University, and the top-ranked Seminoles play Virginia Tech this weekend. The Hokies and two other Big East teams will play highly ranked opponents this weekend.

**East teams pulling rank**

Miami, Pitt and Tech face major tests at midpoint

By MIKE BUSH

Three Big East teams will take their midterms this weekend, as they close the first half of the 1991 college football season with their toughest challenges to date.

The University of Miami, the University of Pittsburgh and Virginia Tech all face top-10 opponents Saturday in contests guaranteed to show the squads where they stand at the season’s midpoint.

The second-ranked Hurricanes host No. 9 Penn State (4-1) in their first meeting since the Nittany Lions’ 14-10 Fiesta Bowl victory in 1987. The win gave the Lions the National Championship.

Both teams boast excellent offenses —Miami has averaged 36 points per contest and has its unblemished record on the line as their unblemished record on the line as they wish to remain unbeaten.

The Pirates’ defense has been invincible this season, surrendering a sparse 25 points in their four victories.

The starting unit has allowed only a single touchdown.

Linebacker Michael Barrow leads the Hurricanes defense and was named Big East Defensive Player of the Week for his 13-tackle performance in Miami’s 40-3 victory over Oklahoma State. Barrow also caused a fumble and recovered another.

Miami coach Dennis Erickson said this contest should be a true test for his team.

“As we make progress through the year, we don’t know how we are to slow their offense, which has a great one.”

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“As we make progress through the year, we don’t know how we are to slow their offense, which has a great one.”

The Pittsburgh Panthers, 5-0, will put their unblemished record on the line as they travel to South Bend to face No. 8 Notre Dame, 4-1.

Pitt coach Paul Hackett’s squad has opened the season as if it were shot from a cannon — winning its first five games and climbing to a No. 15 ranking.

However, the Fighting Irish pose a large challenge for the Panthers, who have won their last two contests by a total of five points.

“ Notre Dame is, without a doubt, one of the best teams in the nation,” Hackett said. “The best way to slow their offense is to keep them off the field. They’re not a good offensive team, they’re a great one.”

Big East Offensive Player of the Week Alex Van Pelt quarterbacks a Panthers offense that has had its problems.

“Quite frankly, we have a long, long, way to go from an offensive standpoint,” Hackett said. “Our problem is that we can’t score. We just can’t put the ball in the endzone.”

Van Pelt did his part in last week’s 24-20 victory over Maryland, completing 17 of 26 passes for 238 yards and two touchdowns.

What better way is there to celebrate a hard-fought, 20-14 conference victory over rival West Virginia last week than to face No. 1 Florida State in Orlando?

Virginia Tech, 2-3, has the dubious distinction of facing the Seminoles this week as it tries to stop coach Bobby Bowden’s nearly unstoppable offense.

Last season, the Hokies led the Noles 14-10 at the half before the Seminoles came back to win 51-21.

**Casazza looks to pick up paces**

By FRANCISCO RAMIREZ Jr.

Syracuse University middle blocker Angie Casazza’s first collegiate game was a step towards her two goals.

“I am very goal-oriented and want to aid the team in winning the Big East plus helping them reach the NCAA championships,” Casazza said.

The 6-foot-3 freshman from Roscoe, Ill., helped the Orangewomen to a quick start in their 3-1 win over the University of Alabama in the season opener. Casazza had 13 block assists against the Crimson Tide.

After Casazza’s explosive first game, however, her pace has slowed. Casazza has 74 blocks on the season, including 15 solo.

Casazza said her level of intensity continues to increase as she gets better acclimated to the SU system.

Off the court, Casazza undergoes a transformation of sorts, as her intensity level decreases.

“She’s easy going with a laid back attitude to things,” said Kristen Dadey, one of Casazza’s friends. “You can see that her attitude changes and she becomes a different person when she gets on the court.”

Name: Angie Casazza
Height: 6-3
Age: 18
Hometown: Roscoe, Ill.
High School: Hononegah
Major: Communications
Favorite Movie: Popeye
According to TV Show: Family Matters
Favorite Food: Italian
Favorite Sport: Football
Favorite Board Game: Pictionary
Person She Would Most Like to Meet: Karch Kiraly, pro-beach volleyball player.

**Trivia**

Question: Who was the last fast to sign with Florida State in Tallahassee?

Yesterday’s answer: Who has been a sports hero forever, always playing the correct answer to yesterday’s question in way too long. Congratulations Bob — they’ve nothing like learning!
SU policy aims to transform, not disband ROTC

By ALI BENNETT
Staff Writer

The United States Department of Defense policy concerning homosexuality has been a controversial issue at Syracuse University for years, but several university members agree that removing ROTC from campus is not the answer.

SU policy states that all students have the right not to be discriminated against for reasons of sexual orientation. This conflict has led some groups such as the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Student Association to take a public stand against the Defense Department policy—calling for the ousting of SU’s ROTC program.

In my view, for SU to get out of ROTC would not be good for two reasons,” said Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw.

He pointed to those students who would lose scholarships and to a possible lack of influence in changing Defense Department policy if SU removes ROTC.

"The DOD won’t care if we pull out," Shaw said.

"Outdated and dysfunctional!

"DOD policy is clearly outdated and dysfunctional," said Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw.

"I am writing to the Defense Department and lobbying to transform, not to disband, ROTC," Shaw said.

"I have not protested because of the location and publicity. The reasons for protesting, "are not to get ROTC kicked off of campus ... or to get gays and lesbians into the military, because they’re already there," McDonald said.

ACLU proposes civilian review board for police

By ANDY RYAN
Staff Writer

The recent charges of police brutality have prompted the Central New York chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union to demand the formation of a civilian review board for the police department, according to Marcy Waldauer, executive director of the chapter.

Waldauer cited several cases of police brutality, going as far back as 1989, at this week’s Thursday Morning Roundtable.

Waldauer said she and the ACLU insisted about brutality charges were handled in the Syracuse Police Department. What she discovered alarmed her.

Last May, 20 complaints were filed from more than 3000 arrests for "rude conduct," she said.

"Unfortunately, there is no way to dispute these figures," Shaw said, when asked if the needle hurt, Lucas said, "It was not really the pain but the anticipation of it."

Speakers address neglect of American Indian culture

By SHEILA DOUGHERTY
Staff Writer

"Unfortunatley, there is no way to dispute these figures," Shaw said.

Waldauer said in 1990, there were 100 brutality charges brought against the SPD. The Police Department divides all the complaints into three categories: investigated, unfounded, and found.

"60 percent not investigated, of the 210 charges last year, 54 were classified as unsubstantiated," said Shapiro.

"I am not anti-war, but I am not in favor of war," Phillips said.

"We haven’t heard from the city yet," she said.

"They are afraid of us," said Phillips.

"Why are they afraid of us?" he asked.

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World

Protection wanted for foreigners in Germany

Foreigners in Germany need help, a group of German citizens told their leaders at a rally in the city of Krefeld Wednesday. The rally, held outside the city hall, was organized in the wake of recent racist attacks on foreigners in Germany.

Six of the demonstrators were invited inside for a hastily arranged meeting with city officials. At the meeting, the demonstrators said they and their friends were willing to spend nights with foreign families as long as the racial climate remained tense.

Yeltsin's republic falls into disarray

Russia's economics minister quit Wednesday, hurting Boris Yeltsin's hopes to create a new economic community among the Soviet republics. The resignations were announced on the eve of Mr. Yeltsin's expected return from the Soviet republics. The minister, Igor Gavrilov, who saw his hopes for cabinet chairman. Environment Minister Abramets, said he would not tolerate harassment in the workplace.

House probe follows the bouncing checks

Six House ethics committee members will form a subcommittee to investigate the checks of two female members who abused the facilities.

Committee leaders said Wednesday there were no plans to hire outside legal or banking experts, or to go public anytime soon with names of members who wrote bad checks without penalty.

Nation

Thomas Senate debate begins Act 2 today

Clarence Thomas supporters pulled out all the stops yesterday on the eve of what promises to be a spectacular Senate hearing. They are trying to defeat sexual harassment charges leveled by Harvard law professor Anita Hill.

Hill arrived in Washington yesterday to tell the senators how her former boss allegedly pestered her for dates and made sexually explicit comments after she rejected him.

But some other women who worked with Thomas said he is not capable of sexual harassment. They gathered on Capitol Hill yesterday for a press conference called by Thomas' friends and Senator John Danforth.

A woman who used to work with Thomas said he would not tolerate harassment in the workplace. President Bush reiterated his support for Thomas yesterday, saying he is behind his Supreme Court nominee 100 percent.

State

Students expelled over sexual assault charge

The three former lacrosse players acquitted of sexually assaulting a female student at St. John's University were expelled by the school.

The university's president, the Rev. Donald J. Harrington, found that Matthew Grandinetti, 23; Walter Gabrionitz, 23; and Andrew Draghi, 22, were guilty of conduct adversely affecting their suitability as members of the academic community of St. John's.

Student body reaction was mixed. "People wouldn't feel comfortable with them on campus, especially women," said John Cox, a junior from New Jersey.

Prankster may have rabies from dead animal

Officials in Rockland County are searching for a prankster who put a dead woodchuck in a student's locker, for fear the prankster might have caught rabies.

Israel Bordani, principal of Rockland High School, said the girl whose locker the animal was in did not touch it.

Dr. Marvin Thalenberg, the Rockland County Health commissioner, has asked the prankster to call his office and be tested for the disease. He said the person's name will be kept confidential and not turned over to school officials.

University

Funding for clinic secured by university

The Syracuse University School of Social Work played a key role in securing funding from the federal government for a one-stop health clinic for residents of Syracuse's southwest side, according to Claire S. Rudolph, a professor of social work.

County Health Department statistics show the clinic will be located in an area that registers high incidence of infant mortality, teenage pregnancy, and inadequate prenatal care.

The clinic will provide easy access for patients because it will be located in the heart of the community," Rudolph said. "It's a place where families can have all of their health care needs taken care of.

Press appoints new editorial board members

Four new members have been appointed to three-year terms on the Editorial Committee of Syracuse University Press, according to Charles Backus, director of SU Press.

The four new members are: Joan Bursten, professor of history and cultural foundations of education; Bruce P. Hare, professor and chairman of the African-American Studies department; David M. Rubin, dean of the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications; and Kameshwar C. Wali, professor of physics.

WEATHER

Threatening

-We'll have a threat of showers this morning giving way to partly sunny skies and highs in the mid to upper 50s. Look for increasing clouds, wind, with a 60 percent chance of showers developing. Lows will be between 40 and 45 as we prepare for the long weekend.

Saturday

The weekend should pick up a bit Wednesday. Expect highs in the low 50s with a 60 percent chance of showers later in the evening.

Sunday

The National Weather Service expects October showers in the Syracuse area, with normal temperatures, but if Sunday is any indication, we won't. Expect a typical fall day with partially sunny skies and temperatures in the 60s.

Today's weather: Sunny, with temperatures in the 60s.

The Daily Orange

The Daily Orange is Syracuse University's independent student-run newspaper published Monday through Friday.

The newspaper is distributed free on the Syracuse University and SUNY Environmental Science and Forestry campuses.

The editors are available after 3 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

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Good friends don't let good friends smoke cigarettes.

Cigarettes aren't good for your friends. Adopt a friend who smokes and help 'em quit today. You'll both be glad tomorrow.
The list of Democratic presidential candidates now includes several prominent names, and political analysts continue to judge the Democrats' chance for success next year as minimal.

Gwen Ifill wrote in *The New York Times*, "The 2000 election is like no other. Among the most prominent problems of concern to the electorate are not easily turned into the type of political issues that generate votes. While a discontented electorate should be a good time to enter the fray, it has become a source of frustration due to their inability to "translate that dissatisfaction into votes that can be marshalled against Republicans."

For example, a 1999 New York Times/CBS poll found that homelessness was considered the nation's second most significant problem. By August the issue had all but dropped off the list.

Kerry suggested it was apparently considered ungettable even by those recognized the need to address the problem.

In 1988, Democratic presidential hopeful Michael Dukakis advanced a universal health care plan. By next year, health care will be best remembered by its failure to counter charges that he was soft on crime, weak on defense and inexperienced in foreign affairs.

Democratic agenda

Democratic candidates are still pressuring the Republican candidates with campaign strategies in disarray. Among them are David Sawyer for his major test a prospective president must pass before he can seriously contest the elections. Foremost among these is the question of whether a particular candidate is imaginable in the role of commander in chief.

William Galston, who served as issues director for former Vice President Walter Mondale, said, "Over the past 60 years every president has sent troops in harm's way. The people know that a president's power to get people killed is almost always his alone.

"Conversely, they know that no president is singly responsible for anything that happens domestically — good or bad. That's why foreign policy can stand for so much." Of stopping into this situation is Nebraska Senator Bob Kerrey. Announcing his candidacy in Lincoln, Neb., Kerrey named the Yugoslav conflict as a group that Democrats have been losing in recent years.

Looking toward the future

Kerrey said that unless changes are instituted now, the future will be a place where stagnant incomes will force "people into more hours at work and less time with their children, where home- ownership and college tuition and even adequate health care will be beyond the reach of all but the wealthiest." Kerrey, a member of the Navy SEALs, was awarded the Medal of Honor for his service during the Vietnam War. While engaged in battle in March 1969, a grenade exploded at Kerrey's feet. Although he lost his right leg below the knee, he continued to direct his team's fire until they were able to escape. Upon returning home Kerrey became an opponent of the war that he had previously supported. He is the fifth Medal of Honor holder to serve in this campaign. The Nebraska Republican Governor of Nebraska from 1983 to 1987.

The Almanac of American Politics notes that "Kerrey's greatest crusade was against the Gulf War. Although he supported the initial deployment of troops to the Persian Gulf, he opposed military intervention when the issue of whether or not to use force came to a vote last January. Kerrey was among the leading opponents of President Bush's policy."

See ANALYSIS Page A6

**Misery continues in war-torn Serbia, Croatia**

By MARIE O'TOOLE Staff Writer

Boris Markovic lives in Novi Sad, a city in Northeastern Serbia, the largest of Yugoslavia's six republics.

Like most 18-year-olds, Markovic is concerned with trying to get a driver's license test. His future is also clouded by a distant and not fully understood shadow of violence.

"On the beginning of this school year, we have got five new students in the classroom. They are Serb refugees from Serbian ethnic territories," he said.

"They told us about terror and criminal acts, that Croats fired against civil population against the Serbs. They escaped there to save their lives."

"Here in Serbia are about 100,000 refugees from their homeland. First, because we are Serb, too ... Markovic said. "We didn't respect some reporters and didn't give all sides a say. They only conveyed words and thinking of Serbian soldiers. Serbian soldiers didn't get a chance to explain, the Croats and Slovenes feel they are being oppressed by the ethnic majority of Serbia. The Serbs see secession as an unwanted hostility on the part of the Western countries."

The military seems to have lost control over the country, said Markovic. "We are the military, but we have never been ordered to attack our own people."

"On the other hand, the Serbs have lived for centuries under military rule. Our army is not occupation, but it has to defend itself when it is attacked," Markovic said.

"I don't know what kind of information you can receive, but I have been informed that Yugoslav television and radio stations are not broadcasting all news from Yugoslav military."

"The Serbs are fascists and criminals. They killed him by knife, like in Medieval Centuries. Disgusting!" he wrote.

"They called the whole Serbian nation terrorist, criminal ... and so on. Is somebody who wants to protect his family, to defend his house, to save his freedom, a terrorist, on the threshold of his house?"

Ethnic fighters

Neighbors who have been friends for decades suddenly turned against each other following the uprising this summer. Analogous to the civil strife in Northern Ireland, the Yugoslav people identify themselves by ethnic background and see the other side as "the enemy." Zagreb, the capital of Croatia, was reserved. Propaganda can make misbelieve that any soldier is a criminal."

Parents of enlisted ranks on both sides of the conflict complained that their children became more battle-hardened and war-weary than ever.

"They said that that is war and that they were fighting for their country and for their freedom. They are battle-hardened, more war-weary than ever," said William Galston, who served as issues director for former Vice President Walter Mondale.

After World War I, the south Slavs forged a single nation, the Yugoslavs. They served as a battleground between the Austro-Hungarian and Ottoman empires for centuries. Slovenia, Croatia, Bosnia and Herzegovina, and Serbia were once tributary lands of the Ottoman Empire. By the mid-1800s they were part of Austria-Hungary. During World War II, Croatia sided with the Nazis, and during the war. Serbia and Croatia were occupied by German and Italian forces.

"The situation is the same as in the Balkans in the 19th century," said Galston.

Now, in the wake of communism's collapse, Slovenia and Croatia are westernized, while Serbia belongs to the former Yugoslavia. After World War I, the south Slavs forged a single nation, the Yugoslavs. They served as a battleground between the Austro-Hungarian and Ottoman empires for centuries. Slovenia, Croatia, Bosnia and Herzegovina, and Serbia were once tributary lands of the Ottoman Empire. By the mid-1800s they were part of Austria-Hungary. During World War II, Croatia sided with the Nazis, and during the war Serbia and Croatia were occupied by German and Italian forces.

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November 22 - December 6
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music by William Schacter,
lyrics by Tom Jones
You’ve never seen a show like this before. A world premiere musical that is still being written.

February 21 - March 1
Twelfth Night
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Newly written, newly cast, never before seen. See it in New York... before it comes to anything else.

March 27 - April 5
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by John Searcy
Be there as this playwright and director creates a new musical, a new kind of musical. A world premiere.

April 24 - May 3
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with the original cast
by Stephen Sondheim
A new musical by one of the greatest composers of our time.

INNOCENT BYSTANDER
THE SEASON
1989-1992

October 11, 1991
The Daily Orange
You can’t trust this

We may be going to hell in a handbasket, but at least they’re enjoying the ride.

While the rest of the United States scrimps and saves in this time of recession, Congress rides carelessly as Syracuse University students who still get hefty allowances.

It seems the rules of modern economic life do not apply to congressmen.

They get free meals, chauffeur service, and the right to write checks and grant themselves interest-free loans.

A recent General Accounting Office statement reported that the 435 House members conjured more than 8,000 checks in one year. For them, there are no repercussions. For us, a bounced check translates into a $15 penalty. Senate members bounce checks for more than $300,000 to area restaurants.

But it does not stop here. Members of Congress also get free use of exclusive area health clubs and free doctor’s services and prescriptions.

They generously give something back to constituents: we get tax raises.

The blatant abuse of power exhibited by Congress in the past should have made efficient conditions predictable. We all remember when Capitol Hill shook with anger in 1989 when it caught Congress trying to slide a 51 percent wage increase into law without even voting on it.

Everybody knows this type of activity goes on. But until the time comes to prove it, they would rather forget about it.

Statistics are the evil reality that lets us know how poorly managed our government is.

The corruption of Congress, considered the last bastion of governmental liberalism in the country, goes to show you can’t trust. Democrats any more than you can trust Republicans, because they’re all part of the human unseemly called politics.

SU propaganda diverts attention

The following is an open letter to parents of prospective students.

Dear Mom and Dad,

Read this letter carefully. It may save your child’s life.

It is a “Fall Friday,” a day when the university shows itself off to people thinking of attending Syracuse University. Much of what you will see has been designed to impress your children to the point where they will tell you it is not the real story.

The Syracuse University is an unsafe institution with a public relations department.

Eric Stangel

You are invited to investigate as you walk around this campus to help you understand the kind of world you would be exposing your children to. The SU campus is a dangerous area. As you walk you can see it covered with coated tour. They won’t tell you about the number of rapes that occur on campus every year. The statistics could one day include your daughter or son. They won’t mention that were shot fired outside of Brewster/ Pollock Halls (the most3aettiion department on Friday).

That didn’t even make it into the school newspaper.

Your child could be living there next year. This is the university-owned apartment that comes with having friends.

So if this group is truly friends, how a true friend ought to act.

Mr. Meyers put it. Mr. Meyers holds. I don’t believe that is always the case in such groups.

Think before going greek at SU

To the editor:

Eric Stangel aware the he had to the Syracuse newspapers for insulting our intelligence as readers in the Oct. 4 issue of The Daily Orange, just pages away from a photo spread of a gravedigger at the Pet Haven Cemetery.

Of greater interest was the detail included in the text explaining the technical points of digging graves. And Eric wants me to buy the Time Post-Standard for a good laugh.

Judi King

Established in 1903, independent since 1971

The Daily Orange

Editor in Chief: Jennifer Connelly Managing Editor: Dave Busek

News Editor: Malchus E. Peck Sports Editor: Jodi Smith

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Women urged to speak out

By HEATHER WICHTMAN
Contributing Writer

Two women authors spoke out on speaking out at the Women’s Studies Program Annual Fall Reception.

About 30 students and staff attended the program in the Killian Room of the Hall of Languages Tuesday for the announcement of the 1991 Women’s Studies paper content and the reading of a paper on empowerment through speaking out.

Most of the program was devoted to the reading of “On the Tactic of Speaking Out as a Survivor.” The paper was written by Linda Alcoff, assistant professor of philosophy and advisor to Students Concerned About Rape Education, and Laura Gray, a graduate student in the English and Textual Studies department.

The reading was followed by a discussion where faculty and students contributed their ideas and concerns about the content of the paper.

“On the Tactic of Speaking Out as a Survivor” deals with the issue of speech as empowerment for victims of sexual violence and its contradictory effects, Alcoff said.

The paper also condemns the media’s treatment of sexual violence as a commodity, claiming that the media use survivors of sexual violence as a performance spectacle for shock, eroticism and audience voyeurism, she said.

The purpose of the paper is to prove how women can speak out as survivors of sexual violence in order to achieve empowerment and healing, Alcoff said.

Alcoff and Gray said rape and incest victims are not the only ones who can benefit from speaking out.

The paper stressed that male victims of rape and victims of rape by a boyfriend or husband can not only benefit from speaking out but that society’s beliefs about these types of sexual violence can be changed.

One focus of the paper is the confusion between confessing and speaking out about sexual violence.

The paper states that it is imperative to speak out but not to let a mediator or objective expert dominate and further victimize the survivor.

Alcoff and Gray said they are preparing their paper with plans for publication.

Winners of the 1991 Women’s Studies Program paper contest were also announced during the program. Prizes were awarded in undergraduate and graduate categories, with an honorable mention being awarded for the first time this year.

The winner of the undergraduate Marguerite Fisher paper prize was Melissa House for her paper entitled, “A Woman’s Credibility.”

Undergraduate Honorable Mention went to Wendy Elizabeth Kaplan for her paper entitled, “What about the Pill? Two Quite Different Stories.”

The graduate Tony Taverone award was presented to Kristen Anderson-Bricker for her paper, “SNCC: The Unfinished Revolution.”

Graduate honorable mention was Roxanne Wheeler for her paper “Politics of Domination and Self-Possession: Mary Prince’s Slave Narrative and the Cultural Logic of the Enlightenment.”

The papers were written in the spring semester of last year and reviewed and judged over the summer.

ANALYSIS

Continued from Page A3

His prediction of numerous American casualties proved unfounded and in the aftermath of the war he and other critics became the focus of Republican attacks.

Harkin becomes candidate

Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa has also declared himself a candidate for the Democratic nomination.

Like Kerrey, Harkin supported sending troops to the Gulf but opposed taking offensive action against Iraq. He was the only Senator to join 57 members of the House in filing a suit against President Bush to prevent him from using force without congressional approval.

Announcing his candidacy last month in Winter Park, Iowa, Harkin delivered the message that America must direct its resources inward and address problems such as a failing educational system and infrastructure.

The second-term senator said, “If you believe like I do that Europe is rich enough and powerful enough to defend itself if it wants to, and we can take some of your wealth and invest it in America — and build better roads and better highways, and have better health care, then you take your boots and you put it in the Harkin box.”

Harkin, a former Navy jet pilot, proudly speaks of his humble roots. His father was a coal miner who received an eighth-grade education and his mother was an immigrant with no formal education.

Possible platforms

The Almanac of American Politics notes that the 51-year-old senator advances his position in “tones that suggest others are greedy and hard-hearted.” But, he said, “you take boot and you put it in the Harkin box.”

The Times has suggested that Harkin’s main threat may come from Kerrey who could make the Iowa caucuses difficult for him.

Kerrey and Harkin’s voting records on certain key issues are identical. Both voted in favor of the Civil Rights Act of 1990, cutting NATO forces, raising the minimum wage, cutting aid to El Salvador and providing extra coverage for people who have exhausted their regular 26 weeks of unemployment benefits.

Both senators voted against the amendment that would have made it illegal to burn the American flag.

Attention all designers...

The Daily Orange is now accepting letters of intent for the position of Assistant Design Editor.

Letters of intent are due to Jodi Lamagna, 744 Ostrom Ave., by 3 p.m. Friday Oct. 11.

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INNOCENT
BYSTANDER

A6 The Daily Orange October 11, 1991
Festival-in-a-film takes over theater until Thursday

By ROB OWEN
Assl. Lifestyle Editor

When most people think of animation, they probably think of Tom and Jerry, Mickey and Minnie or Bugs Bunny and Elmer Fudd.

But animation is an art form with quite a cult following, and animation buffs will be flocking to the Westcott Cinema this weekend for The British Animation Invasion.

Included in the 110-minute presentation are commercials, short films and the 1990 Academy Award-winning best animated short film, Creature Comforts.

Aardman Animations was responsible for Creature Comforts and numerous other animated films included in The British Animation Invasion. Aardman makes use of stop-motion model animation, also called claymation.

Creature Comforts features zoo animals speaking of their life in captivity in this spoof of nature documentaries. "Sometimes you can't get out" See INVASION Page B4
GLBSA breaks silence with coming out day

By JOSEPH KISSEL
Staff Writer

On National Coming Out Day, gay men, lesbians and bisexuals are encouraged to tell someone about their sexual orientation, according to Charlie McDonald, co-president of the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Student Association.

"It's a day to raise awareness of the existence of gays, lesbians and bisexuals," McDonald said.

The goal of National Coming Out Day, today, is "to let people know that we exist — to break the silence," McDonald said.

Many people are unaware of how many gay men and lesbians are around them, McDonald said. "Coming Out Day breaks through the myth that gay men, lesbians and bisexuals are only strange people who live in San Francisco or New York and not in small towns and everywhere across the United States," McDonald said.

"A lot of heterosexuals think gay men and lesbians are different because they're gay. But that's not true," McDonald said. "The truth is 'sleeping with someone of the same sex,'" said GLBSA president Bill Taroli. "It's a day to raise awareness of this issue." McDonald said. "Coming Out Day helps prevent this by showing the world who we really are: your friends, professors, parents and children."

Accepting yourself

National Coming Out Day is a day for gays, lesbians and bisexuals to come out of the closet. "Coming out can involve more than just telling friends," said Bill Taroli, GLBSA treasurer. "Quite often, coming out to one's parents can be a tremendously liberating experience."

The GLBSA has planned several events on Coming Out Day, including a concert featuring singer Jamie Anderson in The Underground at 7:30 p.m. There will be a dance after the concert. "The evening would be a great time to meet other students who are gay, lesbian or bisexual," McDonald said.

The only negative encounter I've experienced," McDonald said. "Coming out is a personal choice. Nobody is forced to do it."

The finale definitely inspires me," said Bill Taroli. "This is a day to raise awareness of the issue."

As part of National Coming Out Day, singer/songwriter Jamie Anderson will perform her combination of blues and other styles of music tonight at The Underground.

But on Anderson's album Closer to Home she includes a tongue-in-cheek song titled "Nothing," because her love songs "were too affirming. I would never get radio airplay."

Can't pretend to be straight

While Anderson's songs do get some airplay on alternative and college radio stations, to get one played on mainstream radio "one has to pretend to be straight, which many female performers do, but I'm not very good at that," Anderson said.

Anderson plans to have a new album out in the spring, but the day is "great idea because it makes gay men and lesbians more visible," she said. "All gay men and lesbians should come out."

But Anderson feels that the tactic of outing, the public disclosure of a person's homosexuality, is wrong. "Coming out is a personal choice," Anderson said.

Anderson's unique sense of humor is demonstrated to the fullest lyrical extent in "The Wedding Song" and "Straight Girl Blues," which have recently been updated to include the characters C.J. (Amanda Denoehoe) and Abby (Melinda Carrow). "The world of C.J. has a unique sense of humor that I can't control."

What Anderson wants most is for people to laugh and be entertained by her music. "I'm not very good at that," Anderson said. "The best thing you can do."
Pfeiffer, Pacino excel in 'Frankie & Johnny'

Romantic without being sentimental, heartfelt without becoming irritating, the non-romantic comedy 'Frankie & Johnny' is a charming portrait of the Rigors of Love.

Michelle Pfeiffer stars as Frankie, a thirty-something woman who works at the Apollo Cafe in New York City. Frankie has been through several destructive relationships that have left her wary of romantic entanglements.

All Pacino portrays Johnny, an ex-con who was jailed for an attempt at forgery. Johnny wants his life to return to the way it used to be: wife, two kids and suburban bliss. But Johnny sets his sights on Frankie, who does not see her future including Johnny.

The greatest factor these two characters have in common is that they are both alone. While Frankie feigns contentedness with the companionship of her various male friends, Johnny is attracted to her not only as a woman but to the entire package. They set up a fast-paced restaurant where Frankie is a waitress and Johnny works as a short-order cook. In this setting, the secondary characters come alive and add levity to this often serious film.

Director changes direction

"I've got two boyfriends, but I'm looking for Mr. Right," Cora (Kate Nelligan), another waitress looking for love tells Frankie. Both Cora and Frankie tease their elderly co-worker (Jane Morris) about her knowledge of sex. "I watch Dr. Ruth," Nelda replies.

One of the most surprising aspects of Frankie & Johnny is that it was directed by Garry Marshall, who also made happy-whore homage Pretty Woman. Marshall and screenwriter Terrence McNally, upon whose play this film is based, created real characters with their own flaws and the smitten lover is the perfect complement to Pfeiffer.

"I love you, but I'm so scared you're gonna retreat back to that place you're so comfortable with that no one can reach you," Johnny tells Frankie in one of the film's most emotional scenes.

The only disappointment in Frankie & Johnny is that Marshall and McNally don't spend more time developing Hector Elizondo's character, Nick, the owner of the Apollo. An under-rated actor who brought to life the charming concierge in Marshall's Pretty Woman, Elizondo deserves better.

Nevertheless, Frankie & Johnny is a delightful look into the lives of two complex characters who were immobilized in the classic song "Frankie & Johnny." As Johnny says, "We were a couple before we met."

"Frankie & Johnny" opens today at area theaters.

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PHOTO CREDIT: Courtesy of Paramount Pictures

Michelle Pfeiffer and Al Pacino star in Frankie & Johnny, the funny and tender story of a short-order cook and a waitress who meet at a New York City diner and begin an unlikely courtship. The film opens Friday.

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NYPIRG

The New York Public Interest Research Group, Inc. (NYPIRG) is New York State's largest student-directed organization. Based on 17 college campuses, NYPIRG produces and distributes projects in higher education, consumer protection and good government. NYPIRG offers students the opportunity to work with a staff of lawyers, researchers and organizers to learn how to develop citizenship skills and shape public policy.

REFUNDS

A $6.00 refund is available to all activity fee-paying students who do not wish to support NYPIRG. Refunds will be offered October 4-17.

Drop off refund requests at the following locations:

Noble Room, Hendricks Chapel
Moon Library
NYPIRG Office, Shine Student Center
**MUSIC:**

- **FOLK SINGER:** Jamie Anderson, folk singer, will perform in The Underground of the Schine Student Center. The program, sponsored by the GLBSA, will take place at 7 tonight.

- **AMERICAN INDIAN MUSIC:** Joanne Shendoah, American Indian singer and songwriter, will perform at the May Memorial Unitarian Society, 300 E. Genesse St., at 8 tonight.

- **EVERYBODY DANCE NOW:** Peter McCoppin directs the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra in a concert which is part of the Pops Series. Tickets for the concert, titled "Dance the Night Away," vary from $10.50 to $30.

- **Cartoons as a way of life:**

- **THEATER:**

  - **AFTER OURS:** Just Say No' begins After Ours' season in the Sutton Pavilion, Syracuse Stage complex. Just Say No, described as "a play about a farse," takes a critical look at the Reagan/Bush administration. The play begins at 11 p.m. tonight, 11:30 p.m. on Saturday, and 8:30 p.m. on Sunday, and admission is $4. The play will run ongoing until Oct. 20.

  - **IMPOTENCE:** The Country Wife concerns a man who feigns impotence to gain access to local women. The play runs at the Syracuse Stage. For more ticket information, call 434-2579. The production is ongoing through Oct. 20.

  - **BUTTERFLY:** The SU Drama Department production of I Never Saw Another Butterfly will give a special performance for all ages in the Experimental Theater, Syracuse Stage complex. The poignant World War II Holocaust drama will be performed at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Monday.

  - **MURDER AND MAYHEM:** A bloodthirsty musical from Chicago, Sweeney Todd is now playing at the Salt City Center for the Performing Arts. More information, call 683-5550. The group will meet for 1 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday.

- **TEA:** Alpha Kappa Alpha Association will hold a tea in Room 304C, Schine Student Center, from 10:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

- **HORSEBACK RIDES:** Guided horseback rides are available in Highland Forest, Fabius, on a first-come, first-served basis. There is a $10 fee. For more information and directions, call Fabius. The rides are offered Saturday and Sunday.

- **HAYRIDES:** In Highland Park, Fabius, public hayrides are offered between noon and 6 p.m. for $3 a person. For more information and directions, call 638-2519. The hayrides take place Saturday and Sunday.

**TIME TO MIGRATE:** Go on a Migration Walk at the Beaver Lake Nature Center, located west of Baldwinsville. For more information and directions, call 638-2519. The Migration Walks will begin at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

**GLBSA SOCIAL:** The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Student Association will hold a VCR movie day. For location, call the GLBSA at 443-3599. Free drinks and snacks will be served and donations are requested. Movies will be shown at 1, 3 and 5 p.m. on Saturday.

**GLBSA DISCUSSION:** The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Student Association will hold a "Family Reunion" discussion. For location information call 443-3599. The group will meet from 5 to 7 p.m. on Saturday.

The Guide is published each week in The Daily Orange."

EMPLOYMENT

FOR SALE

Classifieds

FOR SALE

Misc. For Sale


EMPLOYMENT:

Junior/Senior Suites or Communication major wanted as spa manager post. Must have Macintosh Computer and knowledge of Word Processing to manage 25 room resident hall. Move-in assistance immediately. $6,000. Call Personal Success Systems 662-5594.

Enterprising Individuals. Needed. Terrific opportunity to earn extra cash! Call for details. 622-6605.

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Roommates

Grad Students seeking same or opposite sex. Share nice 2-6AM flat on Lancaster Ave. $250 471-S514 before Sat.

Grad Trip! 4-bedroom House. Fully furnished, safe neighborhood, across from park. 12AM from campus, furnished parking, laundry and more. $275 - 1/2. Grad Call Brian 487-0501 or 471-1101.

One or Two People wanted to share a 2-bedroom furnished apartment one block from campus. Parking available. Just rehabbed. All utilities included. $325 per mo, no pets 446-9658.

FOR RENT

Apt Students Wanted! Studio apt. 2-bedroom apartments. All utilities included. Second building. Laundry room. No pets. Center of Campus & Muscat. 637-5353.


FOR RENT: 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT Westcott Street furnished, washer and dryer, parking. Call 471-5673.

FALL & SPRING Accepting Senior & Graduate males & female students to fill several 4-bedroom apartments, 1 individual. Beach furnished model $300.00. Dorm style Furnished model $225.00. All are located near E.S.F. campus on Oakland and Ackerman Ave. These apartments are NOT Guaranteed Blocks. Call 673-1344 in Early Student apt.

AVAILABLE TODAY ONE A TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Modern furniture, bright kitchen, bedroom, parking, laundry, utilities included. Call Mark 426-4561, 443-3267.

Standout, excellent E.S.F. 2 Bedroom, dean 560/mth 637-1344. 7-8 Bedroom Apt 479-5005.

If you need a place to live now or in the near future, call MORGAN-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE in check out our large selection. Remember, we have the best maintenance crews on the hill plus in-lodged furnished accommodations of all sizes. Call Tim Bryant at 446-6814 anytime.

Houses

Large, beautiful rooms in a newly remodeled furnished apartment one block from campus. Parked laundry, off-street parking. 24hr. maintenance. Call 471-1625.


One or Two People wanted to share a 2-bedroom furnished apartment one block from campus. Parking available. Just rehabbed. All utilities included. $325 per mo, no pets 446-9658.


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ADOPTION

Adoption: Christian couple have room in their home for an extra child. Legal & financial aid available. Call Donna & Richard Rehfeld 914-271-6377.

ADOPTION CAN BE THE ANSWER FOR YOU AND YOUR SPECIAL WHITE NEWBORN. DONT BE AFRAID TO TRY US. We know of 600 legal adoptions in this area alone. CALL 1-800-KIS-9741.

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Short may help in long run

By MATT SIMO
Staff Writer

The national qualifying meets may be a month away, but the Syracuse University cross-country teams will get a taste of the course this weekend at the Paul Short Invitational.

The Paul Short Invitational will be held at Lehigh University, the site of the 1991 IC4A and EC4A Championships to be held on November 16.

"A lot of teams will be there in anticipation of the IC4A and EC4A meets," Syracuse cross-country coach Dick Coleman said. "Everyone wants to see what it's going to be like. It's a challenging, great course. We want to see what our people are in terms of time."

Coleman wants his runners to work on their times more than a strong team finish.

"Our goal is not to worry about the team, but how each runner performs," Coleman said. "We want to familiarize ourselves with the course and see how we might prepare for the IC4A's and EC4A's."

Last year, the Orangewomen competed in the Paul Short Invitational for the first time ever. The Orangewomen finished ninth overall, not running particularly well, according to Coleman.

The men's squad did not compete in the Paul Short Invitational last year.

The number of teams competing is uncertain, but last year there were 31 men's teams and 37 women's teams in what Coleman called "an off-year."

Coleman said he expects approximately 40 teams to compete for both men and women with seven points coming on a kickoff return.

"We're just going to have to be more consistent," center John Reagan said. "I don't think it's going to take any extraordinary effort. It's just going to take us going out there and doing what we know how to do and concentrating and getting it done."

Richardson said if Syracuse has to get back to its main offensive strategy, it needs to get back to its main offensive strategy. "I guess we have to try hard and make things happen in one play and it doesn't work," Richardson said. "We've just got to stick to our offense and chip away, chip away and get the ball in the end zone."

The East Carolina defense is allowing 440 yards in total offense, including 376 yards passing.

The Pirates' defense has continued to make changes in its defensive front due to injuries among the offensive line and secondary.

They have some very excellent players in the secondary. Paequarini said. "They are impressed with their physical skills. The thing is getting better on each weekend they play together and get a better feel for each other."

The Orangewomen have to block out the distractions of playing on the road and come away from the weekend still undefeated in the Big East if they are to maintain their No. 1 ranking in the East.

"Seton Hall may be the most improved team in the conference," Schulte said. "Even though I feel we have better talent and we offense-wise than Seton Hall, there's a team that could give people trouble."

Junior outside hitter Debbie Bennett agreed that SU's road trip would not be easy.

"Any time you play a Big East team on their home court you know it will be tough," Bennett said.

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Orange jump downtown
SU faces fatigue in city that never sleeps

By JEFF ELBAUM
Staff Writer

The Syracuse University soccer team is facing a large stumbling block this weekend — fatigue. The Orangemen, 6-4, 2-2 in the Big East, travel to New York City to face Adelphi, 5-3-1, on Friday, and St. John's, 7-1-2, 3-0-1, on Sunday.

SU coach Dean Foti said the weekend road games present a tough challenge for the Orangemen.

"We have a good chance to take advantage of an opportunity against two good teams," Foti said. "I'm not fired up that we have them back to back on the road. If you're worn from the day before, you're less likely to have things go well for you."

Syracuse lost to Adelphi in the Carrier Dome last year by a 3-1 margin.

Foti said Adelphi should be strong again this year.

"Their record isn't great, but they're a good team," Foti said. "They have players we have to pay special attention to."

This season Adelphi returns five starters from last year's squad, including leading scorer Tamir Daniel with 2 goals and 3 assists, and Greg Martin with 2 goals and 1 assist.

Adelphi's goalie Chris Lowe has a 1.07 goals against average and four shutouts.

St. John's faces Syracuse riding a nine game unbeaten streak. They have not lost since their season opener against North Carolina-Charlotte.

"We have to go after each game," Foti said. "We need to do what we have to do to win the first, then regroup, put the pieces back together, and do what we have to do to win the second."

"The only thing that would have me rest someone against Adelphi is if we get a big lead. I'm not preparing for that, however."

Syracuse University leading scorer Paul Young, shown here in action last weekend, will lead the Orangemen this weekend as they face Adelphi University and St. John's University.

MIAMI
Continued from Page A16

"They are going to be tough," Bentzel said. "But we realize we have nothing to lose. We are not psyched out by them."

Syracuse won their season opener against Yale University.

"The only thing that would have me rest someone against Adelphi is if we get a big lead. I'm not preparing for that, however."

Public Relations Director

Letters should be submitted to
Kelly Sutton by 5p.m.,
Tuesday, October 15, 1991

WJPZ 
Watson Theater Complex
316 Waverly Ave.

WJPZ is an equal opportunity employer.
Dave's Dartboard

By DAVE MACER
WAER Sports Director

Top Ten reasons Syracuse University lost to Florida State:
1. Intimidation by fine line of FSU alumni on the sidelines.
2. Lulled by subliminal messages included in FSU "war chant."
3. Preoccupied with Rob Guyette's departure as DO sports editor.
4. Disappointed that Keith Blake has impressive numbers but is frustrating last week. "Our coach — only because Hackert has been able to bring the troops together for 3-0 start. He's an old pro." The Vols, 4-0, have yet to face a truly tough team as coach Dennis Erickson tells the Tribune-Times last week, "Our exhibition season is over."
5. Upset that the Mountaineers, 3-2, were shocked at home by Virginia Tech.
6. Couldn't help but laugh at Guyette's name.
7. West Virginia is a Big East enigma — one of the reasons there are so many holes on the wall around the Dartboard. Last week, the Mountaineers, 3-2, were shocked at home by Virginia Tech.
8. The worst point about West Virginia last week? Starting QB Darren Studstill, with a solid 3-for-18 passing performance for 30 yards. The position has been a problem all year for Dan Reeves.
9. Tennessee at Florida (-4 1/2) is a perfect opponent coming off a big loss — not too tough, but not too easy. The Gators have struggled to their 4-1 mark. Tennessee is a different story. The defense clamps down like it did in the earlier whitewashing of Alabama ... it will be hard-pressed to do it again against Tennessee.
10. Miami, 4-0, has yet to face a truly tough team as coach Don Nehlen. The Panthers' Paul Hackett, much maligned before the season, is the Dartboard Coach of the Year so far. Even with his team in disarray as the season started, Hackett has been able to keep it close to the Mounties ... then again, I've been wrong about West Virginia all year. West Virginia 24, Temple 20.

Walsh with the Niners. Notre Dame 24, Pitt 21.
Penn State at Miami (-10). I've picked against poor Penn State all year, and I'm not about to stop now. The Nittany Lions lost to USC, and played mediocre ball against teams like Rutgers and Temple. Miami, 4-0, has yet to face a truly tough team as coach Dennis Erickson tells the Tribune-Times last week, "Our exhibition season is over."

Scrimmages included in FSU "war chant."

No trick plays on Saturday for Florida State. Florida at home is a different story. The Gators have struggled to their 4-1 mark. Tennessee is a different story. The defense clamps down like it did in the earlier whitewashing of Alabama ... it will be hard-pressed to do it again against Tennessee.

The Vols, 4-0, took last week off and will try to roll up the offensive numbers as they always seem to do. The Andy Kelly-Carl Pickens combo should be ready to go, but look for Shawn Mathews and Co. to win a shootout at Florida. Florida 42, Tennessee 35.

Pitt (-4 1/2) at Notre Dame 10. Game of the Week — Miami at Kansas City (7). Very quietly the Chiels, 4-2, are sneaking up on the rest of the league. They hammered the Bills (who'd better start stepping up on the road), and look as good as they did at the end of last year, when they should have beaten the Dolphins in the playoffs.

Miami seems to be stuck in neutral since making the playoffs last year. Marino bickers with Shula on the sidelines. The running game is ordinary as usual. The Fish will be fried at Arrowhead, much like the Bills on Monday. Kansas City 24, Miami 13.

FM88 covers SU-East Carolina on Saturday starting with Countdown to Kickoff at 12:30.
Syracuse surging forward

Players looking ahead to Pirates, not back at FSU

By JOSH BARNETT
Asst. Sports Editor

Syracuse University football coach Paul Pasqualoni made the week’s strategy clear when he met with his team on Monday.

The 15th-ranked Orangemen, 4-1, had to put the loss to Florida State behind them and begin preparing hard for East Carolina University, 4-1.

Syracuse hosts the Pirates on Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Carrier Dome.

"He said (Florida State) was just a better football team," tailback Terry Richardson said. "We shouldn’t feel sorry for ourselves and nobody else is going to feel sorry for us. We just have to let that go and get on with our season."

Pasqualoni also told his team the way they rebound from the 46-14 loss to the top-ranked Seminoles will be an indicator of just how good they really are.

“He said the big part now is, How are we going to respond off a loss?” cornerback Dwayne Joseph said. “That’s going to mean how good we are and how we’re going to let it out there and put that behind us and learn from it and try and win the next game.”

The Orangemen have won four consecutive games after a season-opening loss to No. 20 Illinois, 38-31. A taunting penalty on a recovered on-side kickoff short-circuited an East Carolina drive late in the fourth quarter against the Fighting Illini.

The Orangemen might be more motivated than usual considering the loss, but free safety Tim Sandquist said SU isn’t padding any extra stress into this game.

“We come out fired up for every game,” the SU co-captain said. “We’re going to get after these people and do our best against them. We haven’t had much of a loss or after a win you want to play us. Personally, if I was the other team, I wouldn’t want to face us.”

ECU coach Bill Lewis said his team is in addition to the big game because it represents a different level of competition.

This is going to be an opportunity because I think Syracuse is really a Top-10 caliber football team,” Lewis said. “This gives us an opportunity to see where we are at this point in the season. It’s not a cupcake. It’s more excited about getting ready to play this game. There seems to be a sense of urgency and intensity in preparation. Hopefully we can carry that into Saturday’s game.”

This season, the Pirates have turned into a big-play-type offense after switching to an I-pro, one back offensive scheme.

“They don’t need 14 plays to drive the ball,” Pasqualoni said. “They can do it in one or two plays and they’ve done it to everybody.”

Pirates quarterback Jeff Blake is 68-of-122 for 1,278 yards and 14 touchdowns this season. Blake only needs 259 yards passing to become the all-time ECU single-season passing leader only five yards over fifth-place.

“Jeff is making good decisions, playing with a lot of poise and a lot of confidence,” Lewis said.

The SU secondary, which last weekend

Orangewomen get no weekend breaks

By GIL PAGOVICH
Staff Writer

With no classes on Monday, most Syracuse University students will have some time off, but not the women’s field hockey team.

The Orangewomen, 4-3, 1-0 in the Big East, will be traveling to play in three games this weekend.

On Saturday the team plays Ursinus College, before finishing the weekend with two Big East contests against Georgetown and Villanova.

In their last three games, the Orangewomen have outscored their opponents 11-1 and out-shot them 58-16. They also got a shutout, but to only No. 7.

I’ve never seen a team like SU lose because 1 think Syracuse is really a competitive program."

Syracuse University quarterback Marvin Graves is wrapped up by a Florida State defender last Saturday. Graves will need to get the sputtering SU offense moving if they hope to beat East Carolina University, 4-1, on Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Carrier Dome.

“We’re coming off a really strong game against BC,” Milionis said. “If we play like we did against BC, we should be fine.”

SU coach Kathleen Parker said she hopes this weekend will erase last year’s worst memory.

Villanova upset Syracuse 2-1 in the opening round of last year’s Big East Tournament.

“My players remember what Villanova did to us last year in the Big East Tournament,” Parker said. “We don’t take them lightly.”

They did not.

“We have a feeling it’s going to be a dogfight and we should have a vengeance,” Parker said.

The Orangewomen have won the last two games and only one more point to become Syracuse’s leader in career points.

However, breaking the record is not her primary concern.

“If it comes, it comes,” Milionis said. “It’s really not my focus. I was not aware of it until coach told me. I really don’t care if I score. I just want to win.”

SU faces Hurricane

By DAVE HOLT
Staff Writer

With the new arrival of the Big East conference, the University of Miami will be the latest addition to SU’s list of weekend opponents.

The Hurricanes will bring with them some familiar face to Syracuse; Miami’s former coach, Frank Soltesz.

According to SU head coach Jim Boeheim, Soltesz is a great addition to the Big East.

"He’s a great coach, he’s been around the game a long time," Boeheim said. "He’s got a lot of experience and I think he’ll do a great job."
SU student dies in sleep
Examiners cite pulmonary embolism as cause

Jessica L. Little had so much potential," her mother Connie said. "Her mother described the 20-year-old, who was active in her church and was a high school honor student in St. Albans, VT, as "very outgoing, warm and generous." "She had so much potential," one of her friends said. "Everything was looking up for her." Little, a junior psychology major, was found dead in her Livingston Avenue apartment bedroom Friday morning, the victim of a pulmonary embolism, police said.

Roommates said Little went to bed Friday morning at about 2 a.m. and never woke up, police said. She was discovered by one of her roommates shortly before 10 a.m. Friday.

According to Onondaga County medical examiners, little died of a pulmonary embolism, a blood clot that impairs the lungs' ability to convert carbon dioxide to oxygen.

Cause undetermined
"We don't know what caused the blood clot," said her father, Donald Little. "We've been trying to figure that out," he said. "Jessica was in very good health. She was a very, very careful person."

While local doctors say these embolisms are fairly common, they rarely affect younger people. About 50,000 Americans die each year as a result of pulmonary embolisms.

Little's family and friends expressed sorrow over her death.

"Our lives are very empty. She was our oldest child," her mother said.

See LITTLE PAGE 3

Alcohol awareness week kicks off

"It was quite exciting to be meeting her," Ginsburg said. "I was in awe of her." A Super sign-in

Supermodel Elle MacPherson signs a calendar for Syracuse University student Mike Ginsburg at the Paper Cutter yesterday on Erie Boulevard. "I was quite excited to be meeting her," Ginsburg said. "I was in awe of her."
**World**

Team begins search for Iraqi nuclear arms

A new team of inspectors from the International Atomic Energy Agency arrived in Baghdad this weekend to resume work on discovering Iraq's nuclear potential. The inspectors are continuing the United Nations investigation of Iraq's nuclear arms program and are looking for physical evidence, according to David Kidy, an IAEA spokesman. He said the team would stay in Iraq until Oct. 23.

**Burundian official resigns over financial scandals**

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Japanese dissident wins Nobel Peace prize

Aung San Suu Kyi was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize Monday for her nonviolent efforts to topple the Burmese military junta.

Suu Kyi, 46, has been under house arrest since 1989 and it is unclear whether she knows of the honor. She is delayed in the Burmese capital, but is not expected to communicate with the outside world.

The Nobel Committee commended Suu Kyi for "one of the most extraordinary examples of civil courage in Asia in recent decades."

**Nation**

Senators, country mull over Thomas testimony

Professor Anita Hill held a press conference at her law school in Norman, Okla., yesterday. In Washington, D.C., senators began studying transcripts from the four days of extraordinary congressional testimony prompted by her allegations against Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas.

The last of Thomas' supporters spoke on his behalf as the hearings wrapped up early yesterday morning.

The professor also had supporters who corroborated her allegations of sexual harassment.

Tonight's 6 p.m. floor vote on Thomas' confirmation will likely have a razor-thin margin either way.

Some Senate head-counters say the nominee may have just enough undecided votes now to win.

In a brief statement to reporters, Bush indicated he still supports Thomas and said the American people are also supporting Thomas, referring to recent polls.

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr. said he would not allow Anita Hill's supportive polygraph results to be accepted because the committee did not request the test or verify the testers' credentials.

**State**

Dead and starving animals found in garage

An Auburn woman was charged Sunday with cruelty to animals after police found dead rabbits and two puppies in a garage, police said.

Deborah Lein, 28, was charged with 20 counts of animal cruelty. The maximum penalty is a $1,000 fine and up to one year in jail.

Auburn police found two puppies, several rabbits and a guinea pig in filthy cages littered with trash and feces-smeared rags. All the food and water dishes were empty.

Man says he was beaten during Hammond concert

Hodges Sneed, 29, filed a $3 million lawsuit Wednesday against rap singer M.C. Hammer, claiming security personnel beat him up during an Oct. 10, 1990, concert at Onondaga County War Memorial, part of the rapper's Please Hammer Don't Hurt 'Em tour.

Sneed's lawyer, Paul Carey of Syracuse, said Sneed was punched, kicked and struck by five security guards as he approached the stage during the concert.

According to Carey, Sneed had been trying to help a girl who had fallen.

**Weather**

Wednesday

Well, you can read this or call the Fall Foliage 1-900 number for the latest conditions. We'll have a mixture of clouds and sun Wednesday, but nothing like Phoenix, Ariz., which has seen 100 degrees for 11 days in October.

Thursday

Thursday will be partly sunny with highs near 60. Expect a beautiful but cool autumn weekend to check out Central New York's bright foliage.

The Daily Orange is Syracuse University's independent student-run newspaper published Monday through Friday.

The editors are available after 3 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

**Campuses**

Student senate misprints budget funds, audit says

The student senate of the City University of New York spent more than $85,000 on improper or undocumented purchases, according to a university audit.

Most of the money was spent by the steering committee without the full senate's backing — a violation of the senate's rules. But many of the purchases were approved by Tilden LeMelle, the university's former vice chancellor for student affairs. LeMelle currently is president of the University of the District of Columbia.

The senate has a budget of more than $400,000. The university collects 85 cents from each student for the budget.

Included in the improper purchases were purported loans of $4,500 that paid for three students to travel to Africa and $4,500 for the legal fees of a student who were arrested during a demonstration in Albany.

The senate also spent $29,419 on car rentals, beeper, walking-talking trips to Canada. No proper explanations were provided and there was no written agreement for the loans for the trips.

The senate made 25 purchases totaling $37,946 for which no receipts were solicited. University policy requires comprehensive documentation. Senators also spent $12,788 for car service and $586 for cellular phones. Adequate documentation for the purchases was not provided, the audit said.

But police said Sunday that they did not know whether the deaths of the three women found this year were related.

**Stop Smoking.**

**American Heart Association**
ALCOHOL
Continued from Page 1 said.

The schedule
- Today — The Inter-Fraternity Council will sponsor a skit depicting three scenarios about drinking in college at 7:30 p.m. in Goldstein Auditorium. The skit will be followed by a question and answer period.
- Wednesday — Members of Students Against Drunk Driving will paint their faces white Wednesday to protest drunk driving, McGuire said.
- Thursday — A choices workshop will be at 7:30 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel. A slide show on how the media influences the public's attitudes on alcohol will be followed by a discussion, Thalia Mulvihill, director of the peer education program Lifelines, said.
- The Inter-Fraternity Council will sponsor a comedy movie in Goldstein Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.
- The Inter-Fraternity Council will sponsor a poster contest that pays $5,000 scholarships for the poster that most creatively and effectively promotes responsible drinking.

LITTLE
Continued from Page 1
"It's a tragedy, and something like this should never have happened," one friend said. "She was a great friend. She was always there for her friends and she never will be again."

Syracuse University Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw issued a statement Friday afternoon offering his condolences for the Little family and friends.

"The SU community is deeply saddened by the death of Jessica Little," Shaw said. "We extend our prayers and heartfelt sympathies to her family and friends."

Funeral services will be held today at St. Paul's Church in St. Albans, Vt. SU will hold a ceremony at a later date, Connie Little said.

THIS WEEK, EVERYBODY ON CAMPUS WILL BE TALKING ABOUT DRINKING. AT ANHEUSER-BUSCH, WE DO MORE THAN JUST TALK.

During National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, your school will host all kinds of activities and presentations focusing on the safe and responsible consumption of alcohol by students of legal drinking age. Among the activities is a "Know When To Say When" poster contest that pays $5,000 scholarships for the poster that most creatively and effectively promotes responsible drinking.

This competition is being held in conjunction with National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.
Speaker attacks homophobia
Wright shares problems of 'coming out'

By LAURA HARDING
Staff Writer

Homophobia is born out of the same roots as all intolerance of difference in society, Syracuse University graduate student Nina Wright said.

Wright spoke about the effects of homophobia on women at the Women's Lecture Series on Friday, which was also "National Coming Out Day."

"We unfortunately have an uneven way in the United States of being intolerant of difference," she said.

"We call ourselves the melting pot, where everyone is welcome to come in and be themselves, but then we put parameters and restraints around that," Wright said.

According to Wright, homophobia separates and divides society to a point where no one can deal with anyone on an honest level.

"Homophobia afflicts me the most when I'm around other women," she said. "I can't be who I am and it makes me feel dishonest."

Wright said she first has to deal with how people are reacting to her being black, then a woman and then a lesbian woman.

"I can't hide my blackness—I can't strip it off and say 'Today I'm just going to leave this in the closet,'" she said.

Hiding real life

"I have to always be thinking, can I share my real life with you? Can I tell you that I'm a lesbian, or will that keep you from listening to what I have to say?" she said.

"Homophobia totally silences women when there is an indication that there may be a lesbian in the room," she said.

Women are more similar than different, Wright said. "I am biased against women, knowing how it is to be in an oppressed group, when they react that way to a lesbian woman.

"I find it sad that people's reactions change after I name myself as a lesbian," she said.

"It's also sad that many people coming into this series today were worried that they may be seen as lesbians." Homophobia silences society, keeps women docile and keeps women in line so they cannot express who they are, she said.

"The beauty of the dream of America is that we can come together and express our ideas and share with each other," she said.

There is a short step between intolerance to difference and violence to difference, she said.

"We are all interconnected and mixed together," Wright said. "One thing we've learned from AIDS is that it's not about one group having it and keeping it with them only.

"We need to start making and building bridges between ourselves to make America a better place," she said.

Homophobia causes society to isolate people and rob women of their strength, Wright said.

"Women are very touchy creatures and they stop that natural feeling when they begin to question how someone is going to see that touch," she said.

We invite all Seniors to get to know our people and career opportunities.

INVESTMENT BANKING RECEPTION

Thursday, October 17, 1991 at 7:00 p.m.
Yale-Princeton Room
Statler Hotel
Cornell University

Salomon Brothers
Clowns abuse exposure

Ringling Brothers, hold on to your hats. The latest show to pass through Washington, D.C., is bigger, better and much more colorful.

Several hearings for Judge Clarence Thomas continued this weekend. Constant news coverage by the Big Three networks as well as CNN and Cable News Network kept most of the nation captivated.

The zoo-like atmosphere created by the Senate Judiciary Committee has dramatized and sensitized the issues concerning both Professor Anita Hill's and Thomas' respective testimonies.

The committee's incessant badgering and repetition of similar questions drew the already extended process into a muddled mess, leaving Americans more informed than they were at the outset of the hearings.

Each congressman — there are no females on the committee — used his five-minute questioning period to scrutinize the witnesses about the United States' political system and its faults.

Someone should knock them from their pedestals.

The entire Senate will be voting on the merits or the faults of Clarence Thomas, not just the Judiciary Committee's responsibility to obtain the evidence necessary for the Senate to draw a logical and reasonable conclusion.

The senators have abused their positions on the committee in an effort to improve their political standing on this issue of sexual harassment in the workplace and women's issues in general. They may as well have run campaign booths outside the hearing room.

All three were in motion this weekend, only proving the theory that the political arena holds nothing but big, loud animals and tons of dirt.

Prejudice wrongly offends gays

On Tuesday, I attended an open panel of students in order to complete a work assignment. I am a student. The purpose of this panel was to discuss some of the misconceptions surrounding homosexuals as a whole. The reason being that these misconceptions are partly responsible for homophobia.

The meeting took place in the Shaw Living Learning Center. I found the information very interesting. I state my views, I will say that I expect to receive a lot of hate mail. I care. I'm only stating what I firmly believe in.

The first thing is, I believe that people should not be discriminated against for their sexual orientation. For me, it is because of their sexual choices. I believe that it is nobody's business what people do or how they love others. I also believe that the fact one is a homosexual does not mean that he can't learn how to lie or withhold information from prospective students.

Homosexuals should be allowed to join the ROTC program. The fact that they can't get together, form a group, start a protest, and witness firsthand that our society is not as bad as we think it is, is pretty tough to take.

In conclusion, the people that hate homosexuals deserve to get harassed, then you're most likely more of a problem than they are.

If you feel that homosexuals deserve to get harassed, then you're most likely more of a problem than they are. In conclusion, the people that hate homosexuals deserve to get harassed, then you're most likely more of a problem than they are.

Oppressed white male seeks help

It's very difficult to be a white male these days. At least, I'm finding it difficult. I can't vouch for all white males out there, assuming they still exist.

I used to think of myself as a fairly nice white guy. But little did I know I was an evil oppressor, that I was responsible for every single wrong in the history of the earth.

I used to think of myself as a fairly nice white guy. But little did I know I was an evil oppressor, that I was responsible for every single wrong in the history of the earth.

I'm very embarrassed to carry around. And it's embarrassing to hear others say, "I'm a white guy, what am I going to do about my weight?"

I'm probably committing some sort of harassment. Or else I'm a rastafarian.

If I feel guilty, I'm probably committing some sort of harassment. Or else I'm a rastafarian.

And since it's a woman who's asking and not another, she just can't win.

White guys are alose. We've enslaved blacks, destroyed Native American culture and oppressed women. I often find myself wishing I was Irish. I don't drink like I used to. I don't drink like I used to. I don't drink like I used to.

Not this is pretty tough to take.

I feel marginalized. I feel oppressed.

I'm a white male. And since it's a woman who's asking and not another, she just can't win.

I'm a white male. And since it's a woman who's asking and not another, she just can't win.

Let's look at this. If you can find something wrong, a white male was probably responsible.

Take Congress, for example. Here you have what is perhaps the greatest living collection of chowderheads in the world, all of them bungling checks, getting free meals, raising taxes, fixing tickets, and wrecking the economy.

Yep. Almost every one of them is a white male. Because my literature is irrelevant. My history is irrelevant. My sport is irrelevant. My music is irrelevant. My art is irrelevant. My politics is irrelevant. My philosophy is irrelevant. My religion is irrelevant. My religion is irrelevant. My religion is irrelevant.

If you're looking for a straightforward, devoid of any sensationalistic column, I refer you to the next to last column in which I'll discuss things in perspective. We are not, no matter how many homosexuals I know.

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If you feel that homosexuals deserve to get harassed, then you're most likely more of a problem than they are. In conclusion, the people that hate homosexuals deserve to get harassed, then you're most likely more of a problem than they are.
Adult volleyball leagues forming
Any teams or individuals without a team are encouraged to sign up to play volleyball. Women's, men's or co-ed teams are welcome to sign up. The league starts Oct. 21. For more information, call 451-1800 or stop by the Syracuse Indoor Soccer Center, 4989 Hopkins Road in Liverpool.

Concert pianist to give recital
Robert Weirich, music director of the Skaneateles Festival, will give a solo recital on Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. at St. James Episcopal Church, 94 E. Genesee St., Skaneateles. Weirich will perform works by Bach, Mozart, Chopin and Rachmaninoff. It will be followed by a dessert reception.

Research positions available with DOE
Juniors or seniors in computer science, engineering, physics, environmental and life sciences, mathematics or physical science are eligible to apply to be part of the Science and Engineering Research Semester. SEIRIS offers the opportunity for students to do hands-on research with some of the nation’s top scientists at one of six national research laboratories during the academic year.


SUFAR holds weekly meetings
Syracuse University for Animal Rights will hold weekly meetings every Thursday. SUFAR meetings will take place in Room 128 of the Schine Student Center at 6:30 p.m.

Hughes fellowships to be awarded
The Howard Hughes Medical Institute will award 66 predoctoral fellowships in the biological sciences. The deadline for applications is Nov. 8. The awards are effective for three years, and extensions are possible for two additional years of full support.

Effective June 1992, stipends will be $14,000 annually. For more information, call (202) 334-2872.

Russian choir seeks members
The Syracuse University Russian A Cappella Choir is looking for singers. No experience is required to join. The words to all songs are transcribed phonetically.

The choir will present its repertoire of Russian folk songs in Hendricks Chapel and at Wells and Hobart Colleges during the 1991-92 concert season. Rehearsals are held every Monday at 7 p.m. in Room 107 of the Hall of Languages.

'Cover Canem' seeks writers
Cave Canem, the newsletter of the School of Visual and Performing Arts, is looking for writers. Meetings are held on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in Room 301 of Crouse College. Articles can also be submitted to 208 Crouse. For more information, call JoAnna at 443-2517.
Male cocaine use may affect unborn

The offspring of cocaine users may inherit birth defects as a result of the father's drug use, a new study claims.
The Journal of the American Medical Association reported cocaine has the ability to bind directly to sperm without affecting the chance of fertilization.

This cocaine can cause neurological damage to the babies. This runs counter to the widely-held belief that substance abuse by the mother is primarily to blame for birth defects.

Scientists plan on continuing research in this area to determine whether other drugs behave in a similar fashion.

Biosphere resident may have to leave

One of the workers in the Biosphere 2 environment has been injured and may have to leave the sealed environment, a spokesperson said.

A hole in the Biosphere covering 8 million square miles has not shrunk or grown in the last two years. The ozone layer is an upper atmospheric layer that protects Earth from harmful ultraviolet radiation.

Scientists attribute the depletion of the atmosphere's ozone to the release of chlorofluorocarbons, which are commonly used in refrigerants.

Clue found to inherited Alzheimer's

A gene mutation that is responsible for causing an inherited strain of Alzheimer's disease has been discovered, creating hope among researchers.

This study confirms suspicions that the cause of Alzheimer's, the lack of a needed brain protein, can be inherited.

Alzheimer's disease affects about 4 million Americans. It usually is found in people above the age of 65. The causes of the inherited strain now make up 20 percent of all cases.

NASA to begin search for ETs

NASA has announced plans to begin within a year its most extensive search for extraterrestrial life yet.

Beginning in October, 1994, the 10-year search will employ scientists from all over the world. As many as 30 radio and radar stations will be monitored simultaneously.

The searches will commemorate the 500th anniversary of Columbus' arrival in the New World.

Better workout builds better body

For years, Nautilus equipment lurked benefits of a use of public demand, the depths of research, no one realized that it could add a half-inch to a man's arm or lift muscles on a woman in one month.

Since Nautilus surfaced in 1971, its been making waves in the waters of fitness.

If Jules Verne were into exercise, he'd be impressed with this Nautilus.

Nautilus is a brief period, high-intensity form of strength training consisting of different pieces of equipment that target each major muscle group.

And according to the captain who brought this ship that shapes to Syracuse, Nautilus is the "skegging" of exercise.

Replace Captain Nemo with Steve Kravec, personal trainer and fitness consultant for Pine Grove Country Club in Camillus.

Kravec, owner of Syracuse Sports Conditioners, introduced Nautilus to Central New York 17 years ago.

According to Kravec, the name Nautilus comes from the Greek, a biomechanical device used in the training equipment.

He said Nautilus provides a lot that free weights do not, like stretching and rotary type motion, which is the real movement of the body. It also provides automatic variable resistance and positive and negative movement.

Toning on a schedule

Nautilus is an efficient tool that gets you more work done in a shorter period of time, he said.

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Better workout builds better body
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The Daily Orange  October 15, 1991

Community Internship Program
313 Huntington Hall
(across from Sheraton Inn)
Phone: 443-4271

GO FOR YOUR KEY

Experience! Skills! Contacts! Keys that can open doors to your career. YOU can get experience, try out a career, and earn elective credit with a CIP Spring Semester internship.

Internships now available in TV, law, marketing, arts, radio, government, advertising, computers, accounting, social services, finance, education, health sciences and more! Don't get locked out! Check CIP listings and get keyed to your career with a CIP internship.

SPRING SEMESTER APPLICATION DEADLINE: NOVEMBER 8

Don't Let Another Day Be Redefined by Alcohol

Alcohol Awareness Week
the springboard into a year of alcohol programming

List of Events

Today's Events:
AWW Booth 10:00-4:00, Schine
Balancing Act 7:30-9:30, Goldstein Aud.

Wednesday (16th):
White Faces Day
AWW Booth 10:00-4:00, Schine
Panel Discussion 12:00-1:00, Noble Room,
Hendricks Chapel
ACOA Workshop 3:00-5:00, Noble Room
Mocktail Party 7:00-9:00, Hall of Lang. 500

Thursday (17th):
AWW Booth 10:00-4:00 Schine
Choices Workshop 7:30-8:30, Goldstein
Student Center, South Campus
Movie/Sundance Contest 7:30-10:00,
Goldstein Aud., Schine

Friday (18th):
AWW Booth 10:00-4:00, Schine

I open Alcohol Awareness Week '91 with a challenge to all members of the Syracuse University community to use this week, October 13 to 19, as an opportunity to learn more about alcohol use and its effects on this campus. Further, I encourage all of us to continue to educate ourselves about this legal, but potentially dangerous, drug throughout the year.

This year's theme, "Alcohol Awareness — Let's Keep It Going," stresses the importance of information and understanding every day. It is no secret that many of the campus incidents we have experienced over the years are directly related to excessive alcohol use.

We owe it to ourselves and each other to learn more by taking advantage of the many resources available during Alcohol Awareness Week '91 and all year long.

Kenneth A. Shaw
Chancellor and President

Alcohol Awareness...Let's Keep it Going
Sponsored by the Counseling Center and S.A.D.D.

VITAMIN

Continued from Page 7
with both aerobic and anaerobic exercises.

Men and women sensitive to correct one can expect results from Nautilus within 30 days, he said.

Some women will complain about clothes fitting tighter or even gaining weight.

Krause said weight is the worst measurement of body fat percentage since muscle weighs more than fat. And tighter clothes are a sign that the toned muscle has moved up to "where it's supposed to be."

As for men, 30 days of correct Nautilus use can add a half-inch of muscle fiber on the arms.

But growth is determined by heredity, exercise, nutrition and rest. Different habits with different people produce different results.

So, for those with a limited amount of free time who want to explore the depths of fitness, the Nautilus room is located in Archbold Gymnasium.

For information on hours, call 443-2116.

LSAT
GMAT
MCAT
GRE

Test Your Best
Classes Forming Now

STANLEY H. KAPLAN
Take Control or Lose Your Chances

GRE Class
Starting Oct. 28th
Call for information
472-3702

"Good friends
don't let
good friends
smoke cigarettes."

Laney Hagman

Cigarettes aren't good for your friends. Adopt a friend who smokes and help them quit today. You'll both be glad tomorrow.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Marketing students vie for scholarship

The Point-of-Purchase Advertising Institute (POPAI) has announced a marketing scholarship competition for sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Participants will be asked to integrate point-of-purchase (P-O-P) materials into a marketing program for a hypothetical line of baby toiletry products with "real life" marketing objectives and constraints.

A $1,250 first-prize scholarship, along with second and third prizes of $800 and $500, will be awarded.

Deadline for entry is Dec. 13, 1991. For more information or an official entry form, contact Ronit Bialer at (201) 894-8899.

Tutors sought by Salvation Army

The Salvation Army's Youth Enrichment Program is seeking volunteer tutors to work with youths ages 12-16 who are "at risk" of academic failure, drug or alcohol involvement or teenage pregnancy.

Volunteers are also invited to participate in the recreation period that follows tutoring.

For more information, call Mary Rose McBride at 479-1321.

PRINT SALE

Thru Thursday Only!

Don't Miss This Special Event Held In Goldstein Auditorium

THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Monday - Friday
Saturday
8:30 to 6:00
10:00 to 5:00

Live, Learn And Intern

In Washington, D.C. This Summer

The Institute On Comparative Political And Economic Systems
The Institute On Political Journalism
The Bryce Harlow Institute On Business And Government Affairs
Georgetown University, June 10 - July 24, 1992

If you are an undergraduate student with a strong interest in political science, economics, international relations, journalism or business, you will want to apply to one of these unique six-week programs. Numerous scholarships are available.

While living on the campus of Georgetown University, you will:

• Attend two classes at Georgetown University. Taught by Georgetown University faculty, students earn six credit hours for coursework
• Intern on Capitol Hill, government offices, private sector organizations, news bureaus or press offices
• Attend weekly lectures with foreign policy experts, noted journalists, or government affairs professionals
• Meet and question national leaders at on-site briefings at various Washington, D.C. locations

The application deadlines are:

1/7/92 Early Decision - 2/15/92 Regular Decision

For more information contact The Fund for American Studies
1526 15th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036 / 202-396-0394

Jewish Studies Lecture

Lev Raphael-Author & Professor

Title:
Dancing on Tish B'Av: A Gay Jewish Writer Comes Out & Comes Home
Time: 8:00pm
Location: 201 Hall of Languages
Date: October 15, 1991

Co-Sponsored by: Department of Religion, Hillel House, Lesbian & Gay Graduate Collective, & Lesbian Student Association
Leo, one of Steve Maul’s best customers, has made a lot of money playing pool. “Go for the tough shots,” he urges the day’s competitors. “You’d be surprised what will fall for you.” On this day it was Leo’s opponents that fell.

Shane shows his favorite tattoo. He prefers “black” work to color tattoos.

No Business, No Problem
Business is down, but morale is fine at the Tattoo Zone

It’s already six hours into the business day at the Tattoo Zone, and no one customer has walked through the door. Rent and utilities bills are accumulating and the help is on the clock, but owner Steve Maul doesn’t seem too concerned. “Sometimes it’s a little slow around here,” he said with a smile.

And why shouldn’t he be smiling? There’s still plenty to do even on such a slow day. Like creating some new tattoo designs. Or just talking shop.

Leo, a Tattoo Zone regular, dominates at pool, taking five straight games.

At his desk, Maul pulls out his sketch book to experiment with some new designs. “For me, creating my own tattoos is what I like the most,” he says.

Future tattoo artist Shane Douglas, an apprentice at the Tattoo Zone, looks on as Maul sketches out a futuristic-looking tattoo design. “I want to have a skill that I can make a living with,” Douglas said.

As the day winds down, Leo’s winning streak continues at the pool table.

Steve Maul, the owner and tattoo artist at the Tattoo Zone, during slow days.

Shane Douglas, left, an apprentice at the Tattoo Zone, tries out Leo’s motorcycle. Leo spends great amounts of time at the Tattoo Zone playing pool.

Photos and Story
By Peter Harris

Steve sketches out a futuristic-looking tattoo design. Shane Douglas, 17, his work at the Tattoo Zone is career training.

“Tattoos are a part of the body. I do not think that they are acceptable as a tattoo,” Douglas said. “I have seen some that are very meaningful.”

Douglas asked as he pointed to one of four skull-like designs on his own body. “Dull needles. We never would use those here.”

As the day winds down, Leo’s winning streak continues at the pool table.

“Maybe someone will come in tomorrow,” Maul said as he rose from his drawing to take another crack at eight ball.

Somehow, one gets the feeling that either way, life will go on at the Tattoo Zone.
Scholastic grants offer opportunities

By Uechi Ng
Contributing Writer

In September, members of the senior class should have received a letter from the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences describing the plethora of available scholarships and awards. Dean Barry L. Wells of the College of Arts and Sciences says, "It was a matter of trying to inform the students about the opportunities available in the process trying to eliminate some of the ignorance that exists about these scholarships, fellowships and grants."

For those who did not receive this letter, here is a random sampling of some of the scholarships available to students:

One opportunity that applies to all full-time undergraduates is the All USA Academic Team. A cash award of $2,500 is granted to students who meet the eligibility standards. The deadline is Dec. 20. For more information, contact Professor John LaGraffe, department of mechanical and aerospace engineering, Link Hall, or call 443-4366.

Syracuse University Scholars is an exclusive group of eight to 12 academically outstanding seniors who must either be nominated in the fall or re-nominated by a department chair. They have completed the requirements for graduation. The deadline is Dec. 20. Of the students, one will be chosen to speak at Commencement. Students should speak to their department chairperson or registrar director to get more information.

Fantastic fellowships

Some of the many fellowships available are the Mellon Fellowships in Humanities. An award of $11,360 and payment for tuition and fees to graduate schools is to be granted to those students who are going to begin graduate work in connection with a humanistic field of study. The deadline is Nov. 8, and Dr. Gary Rudte, 306 Bowam Hall, can be contacted for more information at 443-2735.

The Marshall Scholarship includes not only funds to cover living expenses. The deadline for both students who are going to begin graduate work in connection with a humanistic field of study is in October. For more information, contact Professor Dr. Gary Rudte, 306 Bowam Hall, or call 443-2735.

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The artwork of noted Hispanic artist Juan Cruz is currently on display in Room 128 of the Schine Student Center in recognition of Hispanic Awareness Month, celebrated in October.

The showing, sponsored by the Hispanic-American Society, will end today. There is no charge and the paintings can be seen when meetings are not being held in the room.

Library offers free tours

Tours of the E.S. Bird Library will be offered weekly on Tuesday afternoons at 3 p.m. starting Nov. 19.

The tours provide new users with a chance to become acquainted with locations and services. Experienced users can find the new locations of services and collections in the renovated library.

For more information, call 443-1943.
STUDENT APPRECIATION DAY

Brings the gratitude of
SPECTRUM and THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE would like to show our appreciation by offering discount prices on a wide variety of items.

15% off
Desk lamps
Backpacks
Art portfolios
Drafting tables
Camera bags
and much more!

Save an extra
15% off
these "Already on Sale" items!
Champion fleecewear
Russell fleecewear
Bedding accessories
...and the list goes on!

FREE GIFTS will also be given with every Software or Market purchase.
(while quantities last.)

SPECTRUM "student owned and operated" Recognizes our fellow students by passing these specials on to you.

~RECORDS~
Every 15 minutes a drawing will be held for a FREE CD! (over 200 titles to choose from!)

~VIDEO~
Every movie in the store will be 75 CENTS!

~ELECTRONICS~
Buy a Walkman and Boombox and get FREE BATTERIES!

~FLORIST~
Purchase a fresh bouquet for only $3.25!

~BLINKER~
All of our daily specials will be offered TODAY!

~RENTALS~
Rent a 19" television for the rest of the year for only $75.00!

15% discount only valid with student identification
Chapel reflects diversity

Programming suits various religious needs

By JUSTINE CIPOVACCO
Contributing Writer

For more than 62 years, Hendricks Chapel has stood as a multi-religious microcosm of Syracuse University. The chapel, a gift from Sen. Francis Hendricks, former Syracuse mayor and university trustee, holds regularly scheduled masses for seven religions. It also offers various services and is home to several organizations for the campus community.

Episcopal/Anglican, Roman Catholic, Lutheran, Jewish, Islamic, Protestant, and Evangelical Christian services are held on a regular basis in the chapel and surrounding areas.

Holy Eucharist ceremonies for Episcopalians and Anglicans are held daily, except on Saturdays.

Every Friday at 6 p.m. in the chapel’s rector, an open house supper and party is held and is open to all members of the aforementioned faiths.

For more information on the masses, supper or other services, call the Rev. James K. Taylor at 443-2062.

Services and Bible study

Evangelical Christian Ministries hold worship services on Sundays at 9:30 a.m. in Room 107 of the Hall of Languages. The ministry also holds Bible study on Wednesdays and Fridays.

For times and location of the study sessions, call Dr. T.E. Koshy at 443-1504.

The Protestant Chaplaincy holds worship services on Sundays at 11 a.m. in the main chapel. Information about Bible study, a fellowship group and a weekly buffet supper is available through the offices of the Rev. Thomas V. Wolfe at 443-5040.

Islamic prayers are said daily at the Muslim Student Association Office in Hendricks. For additional information, call Ahmed Noor Kobrae, Islamic counselor and Imam, at 443-3427.

Jewish students can attend a noon bagel brunch and discussion on Wednesdays in Hendricks’ Hillel Lounge. More information on the brunch and weekly services is available by calling Rabbi Alan J. Iser at 443-2904.

A Lutheran Tai7.e service, with music and meditation, is open to all on Wednesdays at 9:18 p.m. in Hendricks’ small chapel. Information about other Lutheran functions is available through the Rev. Michael Schultz Rothermel at 443-2419.

Daily Masses

Roman Catholic daily Masses are held Monday through Friday at noon in Hendricks. The sacrament of reconciliation and Sunday Mass information are obtainable by calling the Rev.

See CHAPEL Page 15

Register Now

for the

Upstate New York Graduate Education Forum for Students of Color

Saturday, November 9, 1991
SUNY at Albany

• Meet representatives from 100 top graduate institutions from across the country (Excluding law, medical, and dental schools)
• Discuss graduate study in your field of interest with current faculty members
• Get tips on taking the GRE or GMAT
• Learn about admissions and financial support
• Transportation and lunch provided!

Register at the following locations:

Center for Academic Achievement
804 University Avenue
Room 1067
443-2005

Forum Registration Table
Schine Student Center Atrium
October 15, 16, 17, 24, 25
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Please bring a check made out to Syracuse University for the $10 refundable bus deposit when registering. (Checks only please.) Checks will be returned after the forum.

Major funding for the forum has been provided by
The Aetna Casualty and Surety Company
For Your Information

CROP Walk held to raise money
The annual CROP Walk will be held Oct. 29. The CROP Walk is a 10 kilometer community walk through downtown Syracuse to raise money for local and international hunger relief programs. For more information, call 443-1254.

New lecture series begins
The Peter Andrews Memorial Fund lecture series presents a talk by Robin Crews, executive director of the Peace Studies Association and member of the department of sociology at the University of Colorado.

Holiday cards benefit charity
The Onondaga County unit of the American Cancer Society has holiday cards available through a donation to the American Cancer Society. These cards vary in style and benefit the American Cancer Society. For more information, call 451-7710 or write WCNY’s Special Events Office at 453-2424.

Community Choir seeks members
The Syracuse Community Choir will hold its annual Solstice Concert, including songs from the traditions of Hanukkah, Christmas, Kwanzaa and Winter Solstice Rites. Rehearsals begin on Oct. 30 at the Euclid Community Open House (ECOH) at 2820 Westcott streets. People of all abilities are welcome and no auditions are necessary. For more information, call 463-7728.

Library Associates plan book sale
The Syracuse University Library and Library Associates will hold its annual book sale Oct. 31, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Nov. 1 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Room 1016 on the first floor of E. S. Bird Library.

Jabberwocky to hold auditions
Delta Sigma Theta, a public service sorority, will hold auditions for its annual Jabberwocky on Oct. 16 at The Underground in the Schine Student Center from 5 to 11 p.m.

Artists sought for Art Invitational
Artists are invited to participate in WCNY-TV Channel 24’s 1991 Art Invitational, a competition of donated art works. Cash prizes will be awarded. Funds raised will benefit public broadcasting in Central New York.

ATTENTION

College of Arts & Sciences

Minors in Management

MEETING

Tuesday, October 15, 1991

500 HALL of LANGUAGES

Freshman Arts and Sciences Students ONLY

Mid-Year Resident Adviser
Positions (Spring 1992)

WE NEED YOU!

To find out more about the RA position
AND to obtain an application, you must attend one of the following Information Sessions:

Tuesday, October 15th
7:00 - 8:00 PM
Sadler Multi-Purpose Room
Schine Student Center, Room 304B
Haven Houses

Wednesday, October 16th
7:00 - 8:00 PM
Sadler Multi-Purpose Room

Thursday, October 17th
7:00 - 8:00 PM

**FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT 304 STEELE HALL AT 443-3037**
The Panhellenic Association will be taking orders for "Whatever the Letter We're all Greek Together" T-shirts.

In the Schine Student Center TODAY from 10am-4pm the cost is $10 per shirt.

World Hunger Week Video Series
October 15, 18, 21 & 22
12:05 p.m., Noble Room, Hendricks Chapel

Tuesday, October 15: "Hope is the Last Thing to Die". Street children and youth of Sao Bernardo do Campo, near Sao Paulo, Brazil, describe their lives and dreams. Reaffirmed here are both their desperation and their brave hopes.

Friday, October 18: "Consuming Hunger-Shaping the Image". What happened to the images of starring Africans once they became part of our television culture?

Monday, October 21: "The Challenge to End Hunger". People from the Third World tell their stories to those Food First analysts in encouraging viewers to recognize and confront the systemic causes of hunger, such as export-oriented agriculture and many foreign aid programs.

Tuesday, October 22: "A Woman Named Mary". Dramatization of a divorced mother, newly poor, who tells us why she no longer feels accepted in our churches and homes. She shares the facts she has learned about the poverty of women.

Notes
Continued from Page 20

(Trouble)
Continued from Page 20

Offensively, East Carolina presented Syracuse with different looks the Orangemen weren't expecting.

Early in the game, the Pirates dumped the ball off underneath and were content with short passes to either their tight end or a back. ECU tight end Luke Fisher caught seven passes for 86 yards.

"Our game plan was to run the underneath things," said Blake, who was 23-of-40 for 324 yards. "We saw they used a lot of zone blitses and that cleared out the underneath in and out patterns."

Pasqualoni said giving up the short passes aggravated the SU defense.

"We got frustrated," Pasqualoni said. "They started bringing the ball shallow in front of us. Linebackers started jumping the shallow guy and then they run the deeper guy behind him. There's a space between the shallow linebacker and the deep drop safety and bang, they throw it in there."

The Pirates used the underneath pattern in the first half as they trailed SU 20-10 at intermission.

The Syracuse defense made some adjustments to combat the underneath game at halftime, but when they played the Pirates first three plays of the second half were indicative of how unsuccessful the adjustments were. The SU defense was called for a holding penalty and then Blake completed passes of 25 yards and eight yards.

"We made some adjustments," Coyle said. "We thought we had ourselves in a good position coming out of halftime, but we just never seemed to stay on track the whole second half. ECU ran for 62 yards in the second half as Blake continued to run up the passing yardage.

"They didn't run the ball practically at all in the second half," Young said. "They went up in the air. Maybe we should have realized that and defended the pass a little more than we did."

Despite the Pirates' sporadic running attack, it was a rush which decided the game.

The Pirates gained only 37 yards rushing in the first half as they trailed SU 20-10 at intermission.

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There as far as he could, and thank God I had the speed to catch up to it," Johnson said. "It built up a lot of momentum going into halftime."

The Orangemen's momentum was eliminated in the second half, however, as the Orange- men gained just 13 yards rushing after halftime and totaled just 66 yards for the game. The Pirates also did a good job of disrupting Syracuse's passing game, as they gave up 266 yards to Graves on 20-of-25 passing.

Graves was sacked three times and pressured all day by a blitzing, attacking Pirates defense.

And, according to Jones, Graves may want to look into a health plan if recent patterns continue.

"I know he got a beating last week (against Florida State)," Jones said, "but I don't think it was as bad as this week."

According to Syracuse fullback Marcus Lee, the Orangemen's mental state is taking a beating after two consecutive losses.

"I'm just real confused about things right now," Lee said. "Coach P told us we have to start from scratch again. We have to re-evaluate our goals."
SU loses offense again
Second half problems continue for Orangemen

By DAVID J. BUSCEMA
Asst. Sports Editor

For the past three weeks the Syracuse University locker room has served as a Bermuda Triangle for the Orangemen's offensive unit.

Syracuse's latest offensive disappearing act was in the second half of the Orangemen's 23-20 loss to East Carolina in the Carrier Dome on Saturday.

For the third consecutive week, SU was shut out in the second half. The Orangemen's defense that had been allowing 440 yards a game, gave up 361 yards against ECU. But, as Orange wide receiver Qadry Ismail said, SU's yardage was insignificant because it didn't have the points to go along with it.

"We drove the ball today," said Ismail, who had six catches for 101 yards. "But we drove and didn't come up with the points." As opposed to the past two games, in which SU's offense was ineffective in the second half, the Orangemen actually had scoring opportunities against the Pirates, but squandered them.

Syracuse reached East Carolina's side of the field on five drives after intermission. Twice the Orangemen reached the Pirates' 10-yard line but came away without any points both times.

"We had some opportunities and didn't take complete advantage of them," Syracuse coach Paul Pasqualoni said.

A wasted opportunity the Orange- men with 2:13 left in the fourth quarter. Trailblazing 180, Syracuse drove to the Pirates' 6-yard line.

On 1st-and-goal, Terry Richardson was stopped for no gain. On second down, Marvin Graves attempted a pass downfield which forced the incompletion. Outside a little bit, but the contain- ment of the big play is a concern. We've just got to re-evaluate what we were doing.

Syracuse defensive coordinator Kevin Coyle said the Pirates didn't score against East Carolina.

"Today the players were still giving 110% to whatever the game's requirements were," Coyle said.

"I thought (Blake) was hurried," Pasqualoni said. "He wasn't the open receiver. It was the push upfield which forced the incompletion when he had the open receiver."
Striped stride

By KRISTEN GERENCHER
Contributing Writer

Keeping and enhancing programs in the College of Arts and Sciences, maintaining diversity and clarifying the goals of Syracuse University were some of the topics discussed at the University Senate Budget and Fiscal Affairs Committee open forum Tuesday.

The meeting was one of five open forums discussing the university's restructuring plans. The forum was focused on the financial cutbacks and how to address them.

Several students said they would like to see Arts and Sciences keep or improve its own programs. "Courses shared by everyone need special consideration," one student said. Another student added, "A most important criterion has to be faculty/student ratios."

Diversity is key.

"The key is sensitivity to variance in programs," a faculty member said. "This is a very diverse institution. Unless we're sensitive to these factors, we will make mistakes in keeping the quality."

Follain acknowledged the diversity available at SU, calling it a "unique and desirable quality."

"I think there's a great need to clarify input," Follain said.

Campus telephone directories scheduled for arrival Friday

By VALEEN GARDNER
Contributing Writer

Students and faculty waiting for their Syracuse University telephone directory may not be waiting too long. According to B. Debra Dahn, managing director of the phone directory at Drumlins, "A directory containing the phone numbers of students, faculty and staff will be distributed Friday to dormitories and faculty and staff on campus."

Dahn said the directory will be distributed to dormitories earlier than last year. "We had a phone directory earlier this year," Dahn said.

SU phone directories will be distributed Friday to dormitories and faculty on campus. The directory will include phone numbers of students, faculty and staff. It is intended to be a comprehensive directory, containing all the information that would be found in a yellow pages directory.

"This is a very comprehensive directory," Dahn said. "We've included all the information that would be found in a yellow pages directory."

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Nation

Thomas gets over hill, becomes 106th justice

It was put on hold for a week because of allegations of sexual harassment, but it came out the way the White House wanted in favor of Clarence Thomas. The Senate voted 52 to 48 yesterday to make Clarence Thomas the 106th Supreme Court justice. The decision came after a day of heated debate over the weekend's testimony from Thomas, his accuser Anita Hill and their friends and foes.

The White House said Thomas will be sworn in on the high court in a week or two. There is no official response from Thomas yet.

His family and friends, however, are expressing their joy. They gathered in Thomas' hometown of Pin Point, Georgia. Phones rang off the hook in senators' offices yesterday, in their home states and their offices on Capitol Hill.

The White House said they received the largest number of calls ever. All that, before the Senate had to state its judgment on Clarence Thomas. The debate began at 10:30 a.m. and the vote came at about 6 p.m.

"A great injustice has been committed here," said Republican Senator Strom Thurmond. "The good name of a good man has been tarnished."

State

Dairy farmers hit by feed shortage

In addition to lower milk prices, some New York dairy farmers are facing another hardship: shortages of hay and corn.

A drought stunted crop growth during the summer, leaving some farmers without enough feed to last the winter. Central New York farmers, for the most part, reported average harvests of hay and corn. These farmers will be able to help other parts of the state, according to a state agricultural official.

Dinkins orders inquiry into city hospital system

Mayor David N. Dinkins ordered a blue-ribbon investigation of New York City's hospitals in part because of a warning that there were problems at Kings County Hospital, aides said.

The warning came from Stanley Lowell, a lawyer Dinkins asked to investigate the hospital after Yankel Rosenbaum, a Hasidic student, died in August after receiving poor emergency health care, according to state officials.

Lowell requested that the inquiry be spread to other hospitals and that a well-known physician lead the investigation.

Dinkins promised the commission will "take a hard look at the entire hospital system."

World

Cuba even as it collapses around the world

There will be socialism — at any price," he said.

Castro vowed to a crowd of thousands in Santiago de Cuba that Cuban Communists "will seek ways to save the country, to save the revolution, to save socialism."

The fourth Communist Party congress made adjustments to a system struggling through the worst economy of its 32-year existence because of the loss of aid and trade with former socialist allies.

NATO prepares to cut warheads in Europe

NATO nations are ready to make the largest cut in European-based nuclear warheads in alliance history, but they will not eliminate them entirely.

Defense ministers meeting Thursday in Sicily are expected to agree on cutting thousands of warheads in alliance history, but they will not eliminate them entirely.

The debate began at 10:30 a.m. and the vote came at about 6 p.m.

"A great injustice has been committed here," said Republican Senator Strom Thurmond. "The good name of a good man has been tarnished."

University

Distinguished lecturer speaks on Thursday

Donna E. Shalala, chancellor of the University of Wisconsin—Madison, will deliver the fifth annual Harry S. and Janet Braun Distinguished Lecture Thursday, Oct. 17 at 4:30 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium at Syracuse University.

She will deliver an address titled "America's Most Influential Citizens: What's Wrong With This Picture?"

"She will speak about the abandonment of the nation's most at-risk children and the challenge for advocacy to business, education and government."

Shalala says children "are invisible to our political leaders. They cannot vote, organize or lobby."

Shalala earned a Ph.D. from the Maxwell School of Citizenship at SU in 1970. She became the first woman to lead a Big-10 university when she was named chancellor in 1988.

Weather

Lookin' good

"Don't let this morning's rain discourage you," said Franklin Roosevelt Jr. Thursday. "The sun will shine tomorrow."

Temperatures across the country

Temperatures will be in the low 50s. Tonight will be clear and cold with lows in the low 30s.

Thursday

Tuesday, too, will be mostly sunny with highs in the 60s. In Florida, on the other hand, folks will be watching out for Hurricane Fabian. If your worries are with Hurricane Fabian. If you're worried about it, you can call the Weather Channel's 1-800 phone number (which is not to be confused with the Fall Foliage Hotline).

Weekend

Friday will bring a chance of rain in many places. Saturday and Sunday promise to be sunny and clear — a perfect weekend for apple picking or simply enjoying the fall.

The Daily Orange is Syracuse University's independent student-run newspaper published Monday through Friday. The newspaper is distributed free on the Syracuse University and SUNY Environmental Science and Forestry campuses.

The editors are available after 3 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

News: 443-2127
Entertainment: 443-2128
Lifestyle: 443-2125
Sports: 443-2208
Business/Advertising: 443-2314

The Daily Orange is published by Syracuse University's Department of News and Information.
Facility members meet to address downsizing

By SHEILA DOUGHERTY
Staff Writer

Administrators might have wanted input from various campus sources, but one of those sources seemingly had previous engagements Tuesday night.

The Syracuse University Senate Committee on Academic Freedom, Tenure, Professional Ethics, Appointment and Promotion, and Affirmative Actions held a forum in the Schine Student Center.

About 12 faculty members attended the forum, which was one of five held Tuesday, to discuss issues surrounding university restructuring, budget cuts and how they could affect the university's faculty and staff.

No students attended the forum.

Mike Sickler, a representative of the School of Visual and Performing Arts, said he is concerned with issues involving curriculum and students.

"We have some basic problems with philosophy and aesthetic issues... that will cause student flight," he said.

Other issues affecting faculty and downsizing have to do with faculty and tenure, Sickler said.

Effects of downsizing

"The faculty governing issues, we have faculty assignment issues and recruitment issues," he said.

David C. Smith, dean of admissions and financial aid, said a recent study showed 37 percent of students eligible to return to SU do not.

The discussion shifted into an extensive discussion on ways to keep retention high.

Barbara MacDermott, an administrator from the College of Nursing, suggested more student involvement in college-specific student forums.

"The numbers are declining, we have to concentrate on keeping the ones we have," she said.

Emily Zenick, SGA president, suggested that the university continue the process of students being able to step into a position of representation.

"One of the things that is possible in downsizing is if we could just cooperate a little bit more effectively on one school to another," she said.

He said he would like to get to a point where students feel they can get an education and not worry about school budgets.

The School of Visual and Performing Arts was also discussed.

"We feel that there isn't really an overlap," said VPA senior Matt Linck.

"The approach taken and the agenda that the departments are very different.

"If you integrated those programs, the inter-agency will be sacrificed," he said.

However, the idea of sharing and opening up of all schools was favored by the committee.

Senior VPA student Joanna Spitzer said she thinks one thing to look at is trying to get professors who are doing research to share it with the undergraduates, especially with freshmen and sophomores.

"You have to bring the research in right from the beginning and it shouldn't wait until they're juniors or seniors or graduates," she said.

Student open forum discusses admissions, financial aid

By KATE FLATLEY
Staff Writer

Defining alternative admission, developing financial aid and retention of students were topics discussed at an open forum on students and admissions, and financial aid.

The forum was one of five held Tuesday to discuss the university's restructuring.

University Senate Students Committee Chairman John Oldfield opened the forum by asking for points of interest that the audience wanted addressed.

Mike Nilan from the School of Information Studies brought up the topic of alternative admissions for disadvantaged students.

He requested that the committee reinterpret the status of alternative admissions and suggested that the school has one of the highest retention rates of SU's 14 schools and colleges. He said the school should receive more publicity.

The committee discussed the problem of financial aid to students.

Tom Cummings, of the Office of Enrollment Management and Continuing Education, said the only way to expand financial aid is to spend more money on it.

A raise in tuition, he said, would go toward expanding financial aid and compensating faculty and staff.

Tuition's effects

Senator representative Joe Shields said the tuition affects all students, while most of the financial aid is allotted to first year students, causing a heavier financial burden.

There is also concern about whether downsizing will have an effect on student aid.

"There should be no intimidation of young untenured faculty to resign," Sickler said.

Kay Wiggins of the College of Nursing and the Women's Studies Department addressed the affirmative action committee on issues concerning women and undergraduate minorities.

"My concern arises from the observation that four of the six colleges identified as category three have high percentage of women and underrepresented minorities," Wiggins said.

"This diversity is central to the mission of the university," she said.

The report will be submitted to the chancellor.

The forum consisted of departmental professors from various schools and focused on building the university's research programs.

Three committee chairmen conducted the meeting: James Price, chairman of the university Senate committees on curricula, instruction and research.

About 20 people met Tuesday night in the Hall of Languages to discuss ideas on restructuring SU's curriculum and gather information which the committee will present to the University Senate.

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Hearings destroy Hill

The Senate Hearings involving the alleged sexual harassment of Anita Hill destroyed her life. If she was not a woman scorned before this process, she is now.

Hill is not so lucky. The Senate decided long before the hearings that Hill’s complaint was irrelevant. When the Senate finally dealt publicly with Hill’s complaint, it ended up confirming Thomas and sending this message, whether accurate, to the public: Anita Hill was not believed.

When it comes down to it, a credible man’s word still carries more clout than a credible woman’s. Specifically, it came down to a credible professor versus an apparently more credible judge.

The scary precedent this decision sets is that women may now be wary of coming forth with such cases. Since this credible woman was not believed, other women think they will not be either.

The vote wound up 52-48. Many people attribute the tight vote to the sexual harassment hearing. But Thomas was a doubted candidate (who refrained from commenting on anything remotely controversial) long before Anita Hill took the stage.

Hill’s hearing did not threaten to take away Thomas’ appointment — it serves as the Senate’s own internal network of appearing impartial and concerned before rubber stamping Thomas’ approval.

Mixed emotions on alcohol awareness

Before you immediately dismiss Alcohol Awareness Week by thinking that you are already aware of everything, you may have no problems with it, think about the meaning of the week.

The question is who denies that an alcohol problem exists on campus is either incredibly blind or actually an alcoholic abuser.

BARRY

NAKED

STARK

TRUTH

The implications of Alcohol Awareness Week are magnanimous. Education — about the dangers of consumption of alcohol and how you have to like it. It is never too early to seek help for those who need it.

Before you immediately dismiss Alcohol Awareness Week by thinking that you are already aware of everything, you may have no problems with it, think about the meaning of the week.

If you have never attempted in recent memory to go to a movie, go out to dinner, or do it this week. Find other activities that could make your nights equally or even more enjoyable. Even in a relatively small city like Syracuse, there is plenty to do. You may not realize how satisfying having a variety of social options might be.

In an era of collapsing boundaries and increasing international competition, every country has to maximize its human resources and develop more knowledge of different ethnic and racial groups to compete in the global arena. It is a much more accurate term. For some editorial reason, possibly in the “in-house process,” the term “Native American” has been substituted for the term “American Indian” in every paragraph except one paragraph on page 8. It is not clear why that is, but a sincere commitment to accurate and academic sensitivity to this issue, and that such a mistake is avoided is a concern.

Secondly, there was a typographical error made in my original title for the article, which appears in the DO as a subtitle, “In Search of Spock.” The correct title I provided was “In Search of Spock.”

Finally, it is important to make one additional point that is not mentioned in the editorial process. Is it not strange and baffling that in 121 years, from the university’s founding in 1870, SU has developed only one course dealing with Native Americans? This surely is the wrong name of the term that we can suffer from. If the university’s motto is “We the Knowledge Crowns Those who Seek Her,” what has happened all these years to those who are supposed to seek?

George S. George

Department of Sociology

Editor’s Note: The term “American Indian” is stylistically correct, according to the Associated Press. The Daily Orange follows AP style and changed the term to maintain consistency with that style.

Save your efforts

To the editor:

This letter is in response to your “Taught Job” Peace Corps story in the Sept. 23 issue of The Daily Orange. I would urge all people interested in promoting economic development in the underdeveloped and exploited world to look at other options than the Peace Corps.

It has been my experience in researching the organization, speaking to its volunteers and living in Central America witnessing its operations that this seemingly altruistic organization is for most practical purposes a public relations front to hide the real historic code of the United States foreign policy — the control over economic resources and manipulating and controlling political institutions to preserve an economic order favorable to American capital. My point is, if you want to work for justice, don’t let your boss be a giant imposing to such a goal. Don’t waste your effort and potential in the Peace Corps when other options are available that don’t carry the negative baggage of U.S. imperialism.

I imagine that many people will contest my appeal. To them I ask the following questions: why is it that the Peace Corps have been kicked out of certain countries for spying, or that the United States refuses to send volunteers to countries that don’t see eye to eye with Washington? Can you name one “third world” country that is not longer dependent on U.S. loans and western banking institutions as a result of the United States intervention to “help them out.” Your self-proclaimed mission is to use the market to help the Africans, Asians, and Indian-Americans develop and overcome their poverty, then why has this mission only increased the levels of dependency and deprivation?

My conclusions can be that either the capitalist economic development has been one of actually blocking sustainable and equitable growth or the government has been using altruistic rhetoric and propaganda like the Peace Corps as a smokescreen. I would argue both are true.

So to the prospective Peace Corps volunteers, cut out your books like Alternatives to the Peace Corps. There are literally hundreds of non-governmental organizations that sponsor similar programs across the globe — the difference being their purpose in not a selective, politically motivated project, but a sincere commitment to independent development and achievable relations between the “first” and “third” worlds.

Ben Tupper

Graduate student

The Daily Orange

Established in 1903, Independent Since 1971

Editor in Chief

Jodi Lamaglia

Managing Editor

Eric Neff

The Daily Orange is published weekly during the Syracuse University academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 744 Orange Ave., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210 (Telephone: Editorial 447-2127; Business 447-2114. All contents Copyright ©1991 by The Daily Orange Corporation. May not be reprinted without the express written permission of the Editor in Chief.)
Library offers free tours
Guided tours of E.S. Bird Library will be offered weekly on Tuesday afternoons at 3 p.m. through Nov. 19. The tour provides new users with a chance to become acquainted with services. Experienced users can find the new locations of services and collections in the renovated library. For more information, call 443-1943.

Concert pianist to give recital
Robert Weirich, music director of the Skaneateles Festival, will give a solo recital on Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. at St. James Episcopal Church, 94 E. Genesee St., Skaneateles.

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Artists sought for Art Invitational
Artists are invited to participate in WCNY-TV Channel 24's 1991 Art Invitational, a competition of donated art works. Cash prizes will be awarded. Funds raised will benefit public broadcasting in Central New York. Many of the donations will be displayed at the Everson Museum of Art. They will then be auctioned off during the 10th Annual Art Invitational, which will be televised on WCNY Nov. 14 through Nov. 16. Work submitted before Oct. 18 will be considered for display at the Everson Museum, cash awards and additional promotion in a catalog distributed to artists and at the Everson Museum.

For more information, call WCNY's Special Events Office at 463-2424.

F.Y.I.

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Community Choir seeks members
The Syracuse Community Choir is seeking members for the annual Solstice Concert, including songs from the traditions of Hanukkah, Christmas, Kwanzaa and Winter Solstice Rites. Rehearsals begin on Oct. 30 at the Euclid Community Open House (ECOH) at Euclid and Westcott Streets. People of all abilities are welcome and no auditions are necessary. For more information, call 463-7728.

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Video collectors seeking Silver

Now that the name of porn character Long Dong Silver has been dragged through the mud of the Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings, video stores are being deluged with requests for tapes featuring the character.

But it turns out that those videos are out of print, including 1983's 'Electric Blue With Long Dong Silver.' Club International magazine featured a photo layout of Silver in a 1982 Club International news show over the time slot.

Fox's death won't cancel series

The untimely death of comedian Redd Foxx, 68, last week has prompted CBS to pull tonight's episode of his new series 'The Royal Family.'

Fox died Friday at Queen of Angels Hollywood Presbyterian Medical Center after suffering a heart attack at Paramount studios while rehearsing for 'The Royal Family.'

But Paramount Television, which produces the show, says 'The Royal Family' will stay alive. Speculation on possible replacements for Foxx have ranged from Sherman Hemsley (Amos 'n' Andy) to John Amos ('Good Times').

NBC cancels news shows

NBC announced last week that it was canceling two Friday night news programs: 'Real Life With Jane Pauley' and 'Expose,' hosted by Tony Brokaw. New episodes of 'Malcol X' will take over the time slot.

NBC said the low-rated news programs will be merged into an hour-long newsmagazine and reintroduced later in the season. Plans call for Pauley to remain host, but Brokaw will not be joining her. Speculation is high that 'Scud stud' Arthur Kent may be the other anchor of the show.

News anchors also sent two of its new low-rated sitcoms into hiatus. 'Man of the People,' starring James Garner, and 'Pacific Station,' starring Robert Guillaume, will have their last broadcasts on Oct. 27.

Phoenix discusses innocence lost

In the November issue of Details magazine, River Phoenix, 21, talks about his new film 'My Own Private Idaho,' in which he plays a hustler. He also says he lost his virginity at the age of 14.

Phoenix told the magazine his partners were "kids, but I blocked it out." He said he was "completely celibate from 10 to 14" and he wished he had waited.

"I haven't had sex with many people—five or six," the young actor said. "It is not that common for males to have erections and sexual activity at that age," Dr. Theresa Crenshaw, a specialist in human sexuality in San Diego, told USA Today that it is possible.

-- Compiled from daily newspaper reports

C'mon Everybody!

Baseball caps top off 'the look' for Syracuse students

Syracuse University students Beth Sanders, Thomas Murphy, Dave Weis, Tara Kneller, Jamie Kaplan, Ben Greene, Yukini Sanifu and Carlos Borroto are part of the baseball cap fad.

Let's Baseball

The baseball cap fad has finally reached its peak. It is impossible to describe the typical baseball cap wearer because the style of his own cap has crossed so many boundaries. The baseball cap no longer simply bears the name of a team. Caps can now be found with fraternity and sorority lettering, company names, political symbols, designer logos and assorted decorations.

Baseball cap trends differ regionally. In Paris last summer, 'My Own Private Idaho' and 'Blue Velvet' were worn by Parisians. In New York, the typical cap was the black cap designed by Jean-Paul Gaultier. In London, the typical cap was the black-and-white plaid cap designed by J. Crew. In Japan, the typical cap was the black-and-white plaid cap designed by Stussy, a California-based clothing designer.

Costly caps

Prices for these designer caps can be expensive. Jive and Stussy caps, which range in price from $20 to $30, are almost double the cost of the classic cap. One popular New York City artist was selling his hand-embroidered creations for up to $60.

Often, cap wearers will prepare their hats before wearing them. For some, this means bending the brim for a good curve. Others choose to run them through the wash for a "made-in-the-lin" look. Many people line the inside of their wool caps with tissue to prevent hair damage.

Everyone wants a cap that's unique. That is why brand names like Stussy and Jive have taken their own original route.

Guess what, I'm really fat.

I know that doesn't seem like the type of thing that one suddenly notices one day. In the past week, however, I have come to the realization that in a way, I am not so very long time.

Ron HART

HUMOR FROM L'AQUA CASA

Imagine if those were the pants you had to buy. It's strange that this is so shocking to me. I've had my own gravitational field for quite some time now. Even when I was a kid I was a fat kid. I used to lose at hide-and-go-seek because there just wasn't anything to hide behind.

Big boy faces fear of fat future

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HUMOR FROM L'AQUA CASA

What worries me is that I will be able to rest a beer on my gut as if it were a coffee table.

True, I won't have to worry about using a coaster, but sooner or later I'll have to get up and get another beer and that may require some sort of hydraulic system. I'm afraid I might become a fat old man.

I just never really pictured myself as the guy at the end of the block who always has kids tracking across his lawn because they know that they can outrun the slob. Am I going to be the guy who has to get up and get another beer and that may require some sort of hydraulic system? I'm afraid I might become a fat old man.

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IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO APPLY TO DIPA

But you'd better hurry! We have extended our deadline and are reviewing applications on a rolling basis. We will continue to accept applications for France, Italy, Spain, Israel, Germany, England, Hungary, Poland, and Czechoslovakia as long as there are places available.

DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE. SEND IN YOUR APPLICATION TODAY.

Division of International Programs Abroad
119 Euclid Avenue
443-3471

Tatie Danielle has been cancelled due to distribution problems

Instead, UU Cinemas Presents

IMPROMPTU
Tonight and Tomorrow
Watson Theater
7, 9:30 pm

‘Tis the Season for Advertising in the

The Daily Orange
Holiday Shoppers Issue
November 21

Deadline for the Holiday Shoppers issue will be 2:00 pm on Tuesday, November 19th. So don’t delay make plans to advertise in the D.O. today!

MINUTE
Continued from Page 7

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Hillel
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Director: Rabbi Alan J. Iser

LUNCH AND LEARN
Prof. Neil Katz
Public Affairs/Non-Violent Conflict

“Non-Violent Alternatives In A Violent World”

Wednesday, October 16, 12 P.M.
Hillel Lounge, Hendricks Chapel
HUMOR
Continued from Page 7

October 16, 1991

The Daily Orange

Continually and asking

HUMOR
Continued from Page 7

target. Then again, gym class is the place that you are constantly reminded how immense you are.

I remember taking those stupid tests for the President's Fitness Council. Yeah, the president cares how many sit-ups I can do. My favorite was when they would record how many push-ups I could do in one minute.

I'd sit there with my arms fully extended and the gym teacher would tell me to go down until my chest touched the mat and then go back up. Sure, sounds great, teach. Of course, my stomach was already on the mat so it was really just a matter of sucking in.

Back then kids were really mean about it; now people try to pretend it's not so bad. "You know, Ron, some women find that attractive."

Yeah, it's a times. Women are constantly patting my stomach and asking me if it's kicking.

"Ron, you're not that fat. You can still fit in the seats at a movie theater." More comforting words were never spoken.

I used to believe all this and not accept it for the patronizing load of crap that it is. The event that opened my eyes was that day I went to the doctor's office.

I had this really bad rash on my stomach and it kept getting worse. He looked at it for about two seconds and then told me it wasn't a rash.

"Gee, doc, you mean these are still welts left over from dodge ball?"

He calmly informed me that I had stretch marks. At first I was confused because I thought you only got those when you were pregnant. But when he made me analyze my weight gain for the previous nine months I realized that I may as well have been pregnant.

"Guess what, Ron," he said, "you're really fat."

"Humor From L'Aqua Casa" is published each Wednesday in the Lifestyle section of The Daily Orange.

NOTES
Continued from Page 16

Through six games, Wooden has 33 tackles, including 20 solos.

He is listed as doubtful for Saturday's game against Pitt, but is expected to miss an indefinite amount of time.

Center John Reagan was kneed in the buttocks and missed several plays, but returned later.

Reagan should practice this week and be available on Saturday.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT SEARS BUSINESS CENTER in the SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE OR CALL DAVE FATTA AT 474-4879
Jabberwocky to hold auditions
Delta Sigma Theta, a public service sorority, will hold auditions for its annual Jabberwocky today at The Underground in the Schine Student Center from 5 to 11 p.m.

Local artwork shown at Schine
The artwork of noted Hispanic artist Juan Cruz is currently on display in Room 128 of the Schine Student Center in recognition of Hispanic Awareness Month, celebrated in October.

The showing, sponsored by the Hispanic-American Society, will end today. There is no charge, and the paintings can be seen when meetings are not being held in the room.

Research positions available with DOE
Juniors or seniors in computer science, engineering, physics, environmental and life sciences, mathematics or physical science are eligible to apply to be part of the Science and Engineering Research Semester. SERS offers the opportunity for students to do hands-on research with some of the nation's top scientists at one of six national research laboratories during the academic year.


CROP Walk held to raise money
The annual CROP Walk will be held Oct. 20. The CROP Walk is a 10 kilometer community walk through downtown Syracuse to raise money for local and international hunger relief programs. For more information, call 443-1254.

Library Associates plan book sale
The Syracuse University Library and Library Associates will hold its annual book sale Oct. 31, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Nov. 1 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Room 1916 on the first floor of E. S. Bird Library. All subject areas are represented and proceeds are used to support the acquisition and preservation of SU library collections.

SU Men’s Club Ice Hockey
Informational Meeting
7pm Wednesday October 16th
Room 203 Archbold Gymnasium
Any Questions Call Josh Curran at 442-9062 or 475-1856

Wednesday
4-8pm The Best Happy Hour on the Hill!
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Starting at 9pm
2 FOR 1 EVERYTHING! NO COVER

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Put these on. Welcome to Hunst's Dorn of Doom.

Relax and wait your turn in the gas chamber.

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NOTE: ITG of Women's Concerns Discussion Group, Oct. 19, 1991 1:30, Nigerian Ave., 7:30 pm. Note: New Topic: "Spice up your life" Speaker from a bus travel co. $30 donation. Accept 9pm. Two Topics: Speaker from Latin American Center or other campus organization. Absolutely no investment required. Act now (or the charge to win a RAISE $50, $100, $1500 for FOOLPROOF CUSTOMER SERVICE! 2pm.

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- TECHNICAL
SU blanks opponents

By GIL RAGOVICH
Staff Writer

After three wins in three days, Syracuse University field hockey coach Kathleen Parker said her team "survived the weekend.

The Orangewomen compiled three shutouts, including a narrow victory over Villanova on Monday.

The Orangewomen nipped the Wildcats 1-0 on a goal from sophomore Shelly Magee.

Wildcats 1-0 on a goal from three shutouts, including a narrow week-end.

"I've never seen anyone play with the heart Traci Dimeo played with yesterday," Parker said. "She played every minute of all three games."

The Orangewomen have been perfect in the conference, but according to Parker, those results are not against the league's finest squads.

"Unfortunately, we don't play Connecticut," Parker said. "The three wins that we have are against the three lesser teams in the Big East Conference. I just want a good seeding in the Big East Conference (tournament)."

Dimeo said the win over Villanova was not one out of revenge for last year's tournament loss, but an opportunity for the team to improve its present conference standing.

"We're looking for a win to be guaranteed a good seeding in the Big East Tournament, so we really weren't out for revenge," Dimeo said.

On Wednesday the Orangewomen will play their first home match of the season, when they host Cornell on Coyne Field at 7:30 p.m.

Orange on right course

By MATT SIMO
Staff Writer

It is safe to say that the Syracuse University cross country teams know exactly where they are in their preparation for the IC4A and ECAC Championship on November 16.

Both squads previewed the course Sunday in the Paul Short Invitational at Lehigh University, the site of the 1991 national qualifying meets.

The Orangemen placed ninth out of 31 teams and were led by junior Darren James who ran the 10-kilometer course in 32:13 to place 24th overall. Junior Nick McDonough finished 31st overall with a time of 32:30.

James' time was just 41 seconds shy of 1988 Syracuse graduate James Marrich's national qualifying time of 31:32. Marrich was the Orangemen's last national qualifier in cross-country.

"I have great expectations for Darren and Nick to break 32 minutes at the IC4A's," Syracuse coach Dick Coleman said.

The Orangewomen finished 11th out of 23 teams and were led by senior Maryjo Dougherty, who ran the five-kilometer course in 18:05 to place 41st overall.

The women's team ran its fastest time of the year for a 5-kilometer race, according to Coleman, as several runners established personal bests on the course.

"Every one of them improved tremendously on the course, running as bad and tires as they felt," Coleman said.

Defending national champion Villanova won both races with Penn State placing second in each race.

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**CITY**
Continued from Page 16-coach, I've been trying to figure it out."
Against Adelphi, Syracuse trailed 1-0 until Young scored at 76:56 to tie the game at 1-1 and send it into overtime.
The Orangemen actually took the lead when Young scored again, only 28 seconds into overtime, this time on a 40-yard shot that went over the head of Panthers goalie Chris Lowe.
The lead was quickly squan
dered, however, as Adelphi's Chris Armas scored 1:07 after Young, to tie the game 2-2.
"I don't know if we can keep a lead," Young said. "Whenever we go up on top, we just have to give up a goal. I think we lack composure in crunch time."
The winning goal came with 4:29 remaining in overtime, when Armas picked up a loose ball in a scramble in front of the goal and placed it by SU goalie Steve Pollnow.
Pollnow made 11 saves in the losing cause.
SU assistant coach Jerry Moyer said inconsistent play hurt the Orangemen.
"The first 20, 25 minutes they took control of the play," Moyer said. "We had chances in periods of the game where we played well and could have scored, but we didn't string a lot of minutes together."
Moyer and head coach Dean Foti shook things up against St. John's.
Wright, Pollnow, and forward Nine Gillich were benched for disciplinary reasons, Moyer said.
Moyer declined to elaborate on the suspensions, but said the players will probably return for tonight's game against the University of Vermont.
The Orangemen will try to get back on the winning track tonight in the Carrier Dome against Vermont at 7:30.
Orange tie for Big East Championship

Staff Reports

The Syracuse University women's tennis team finished in a second place tie with Boston College at the Big East championships on Sunday at Seton Hall University.

The Orangewomen and the Lady Eagles finished with 43 points respectively. The fifth-ranked University of Miami took the first place, tallying 70 points. Maria Pilar Merono captured third place in the flight A singles bracket by defeating非ke Hermannrud of St. John's University, 6-2, 6-3.

Tri-captain Sharle Liberatore lost in the flight B consolation finals to Providence College's Jennifer Jacobs, 6-6, 6-0, 7-6. Junior Cornelia Bode lost in the finals of the flight C singles bracket to Miami's Rachel Violett, 6-2, 6-0.

Both Sara Dickson and Jennifer Agate also lost to Miami opponents. Dickson was defeated by Betina Sonneveld, 6-2, 6-0, and Agate lost to Michelle Fry, 6-0, 6-0.

In the flight F singles, sophomore Andrea Vasarhelyi was defeated by Jackie Dooley of Seton Hall University, 6-2, 6-2. In flight A doubles, Libera- tore and Merono lost in the finals to the Hurricane's duo of Massotta and Violettt. Bode and Dickson captured the flight B consolation championship, defeating the BC tandem of Lane and Talarico, 6-2, 6-2.

Karen Garber and Agate lost in the flight C doubles championship to the Miami doubles team of Sonneveld and Fry, 6-1, 6-1.

After completion of Friday's matches, the Orange were in third, trailing BC by two points and the Hurricanes by nine points.

On Saturday, the Orangewomen took over second place, leading the Lady Eagles by two points and trailing Miami by 14 points. But, while the Hurri- canes pulled further away from the pack on Sunday, BC climbed back into second place with SU...
**Orange fashions win over Big Red**

**Syracuse sweeps Cornell, 3-0**

By ZEV BOROW  
Staff Writer

Fashion experts might say that orange and red clash.

Volleyball experts would concur after watching the Syracuse University Orange women dismantle the Cornell University Big Red in a three game sweep last night at the Women's Building.

Syracuse raised its record to 17-2 with the win.

The Orange women's 3-0 win over Cornell University last night. SU raised its record to 17-2 with the win.

Consecutive losses put SU in rare spot

Syracuse has not lost back-to-back games since 1989-90.

But the two losses have made Pasqualoni a little more philosophical.

"Football is a lot like life," Pasqualoni said. "In your life, there's going to be adversity and there's going to be crises that come in a football season. There's usually an average of three every year and for us this is tough."

Pasqualoni said how the team re-bounds from the two losses will test the-orangewomen's character and we've got a lot of football players here and we've got a lot of confidence in the team," he said. "I think we have a good chance of winning tomorrow."

Pasqualoni said the Orangemen needed a refresher on the basics.

"We'll find out about the character of this team," he said. "In your life, there's going to be adversity and there's going to be crises that come in a football season. There's usually an average of three every year and for us this is tough."

Pasqualoni said how the team re-bounds from the two losses will test the-orangewomen's character and we've got a lot of confidence in the team," he said. "I think we have a good chance of winning tomorrow."

By JEFF ELBAUM  
Staff Writer

The Syracuse University soccer team took both Adelphi and St. John's to overtime this past weekend — but the Orangemen returned to Syracuse empty-handed.

Adelphi, 2-1-1, defeated SU 3-2 on Providence on October 20. The game was defensive in nature. The Orangemen scored first, and Adelphi tied in the second half. The Orangemen were outshot 11-7 by Adelphi.

West Virginia 4-2 in the season opener and defeated Temple 26-7 in the third game of the year.

Overtime games give Orangemen 'the boot'

"It was a frustrating weekend because we could have won both games easily," Young said. "I don't think the maturity level of this team is what it should be."

"As a team, we need to have everyone's mind on the game and not be looking ahead to the next game," Young said.

The Orangemen, 6-6-3, only have one game left in the Big East, but the Orangemen will be looking to extend their season.

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The Orangemen, 6-6-3, only have one game left in the Big East, but the Orangemen will be looking to extend their season. 
Music to your ears?
You don't have to be a star to be in this show. Students have been singing their own tune in college bars across the country with karaoke machines. The recordings of popular songs without lead vocals let you be a star for a night.

Fits to a T
Shirts that parody well-known companies or products are some of the hottest apparel on campus. But bootlegging logos could land you in hot water.

Presidential hopeful’s student record a concern

By DAVID GRINBERG
The Diamondback, U. of Maryland

It has been more than seven months since Virginia Gov. Douglas Wilder said he would “not object at all” to random drug testing of college students.

But with presidential aspirations on Wilder’s political horizon, students in his home state and around the country are worried about losing some of their privacy should Wilder and his record on student rights find their way to the White House.

Their concern is fueled by his willingness to consider random drug testing of college students after a federal sting raided three U. of Virginia fraternity houses last March.

This fall, his views haven’t changed much. Doug Wilder, the political strategist who orchestrated a climb that made him the country’s first black governor, is still leaving the option open as Doug Wilder, the presidential candidate.

“Should circumstances change in the future, the Commonwealth and its institutions should not rule out consideration of other options, such as drug testing,” he said. “should the magnitude of the problem warrant that approach.”

See WILDER, Page 25
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And justice for all?

Lawsuit accuses financial aid offices of reverse discrimination

By MICHAEL LAWRENCE

Daily Bruin, U. of California, Los Angeles

Seven students have filed a discrimination lawsuit against the U.S. Department of Education, claiming the government's policy of allowing campuses to set aside money for specific minority groups is carried out at the expense of white students.

However, civil liberties groups have said minority scholarships are necessary to ensure African-American students are adequately represented in the nation's colleges.

But this argument does little to comfort white students who believe their financial needs are being overlooked.

"It is a form of racism," said Daniel Young, a third-year law student at the U. of California, Los Angeles, and a plaintiff in the suit against the DOE. "When awarding financial aid, it shouldn't be based on your race, but based on your need."

Young said he mistakenly applied for a grant reserved for African-Americans, but was later denied it when the financial aid office discovered he was white.

He had originally been awarded a grant, but when university personnel saw he was not a minority student they refused to allow him to collect it, according to the suit filed against the DOE.

"Clearly, they thought I had economic need," Young said. "I guess I was the wrong color."

He said the financial aid office is making him pay for society's injustices.

"(When you are poor), whether you're black or white, you can't go to school," he said.

In the suit, Young and the other students allege the federal government has failed to enforce the Civil Rights Act of 1964 by allowing colleges and universities to earmark money for minority students only.

"When awarding financial aid, it shouldn't be based on your race, but based on your need... Clearly, they thought I had economic need. I guess I was the wrong color."

— Daniel Young

That does not mean minority students should not receive financial aid, but that the aid should be awarded on the basis of need, Young said.

According to the suit, about 750 American colleges and universities set aside money for historically underrepresented students.

However, critics of the suit say any ruling which abolishes minority scholarships may make historically underrepresented students feel financial barriers insurmountable to continuing their education.

Minority scholarship money is "a viable and unmistakable sign" that universities support those students, said Helen Hershkoff, assistant legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"Minority scholarships are needed to achieve racial equality," she said. If these scholarships were removed, "members of minority groups may perceive that they are not invited or welcome to attend such universities.

The Civil Rights Act of 1964 has been repeatedly interpreted by both Congress and education experts to mean the law authorizes affirmative action programs, she added.

However, supporters of the suit contend that racial equality should not be achieved by universities discriminating against whites.

Richard Samp, chief counsel for the Washington Legal Foundation, which represents the students, said these allocations violate previous rulings of the Supreme Court.

Samp cites a U. of California case in which the court ruled admissions committees cannot use special quotas to achieve racial equality.

In the case, the court said a white medical school applicant could not be denied admission to the university in order to better accommodate exact quotas for historically underrepresented students.

"I think (the UC case) is very much on point," Samp said.

Soviet coup shakes up students at home

By ADAM BIEGEL

The Emory Wheel, Emory U.

While most students packed up their beach blankets and returned to campus in late August, Emory U. sophomore Tamara Mosashvili was in Moscow, where her mother woke her with news of the coup.

Mosashvili was alarmed, but not as much as her grandfather, Eduard Shevardnadze, the former Soviet foreign minister who monitored the events just a few rooms away.

"The situation was tense and he was very serious," Mosashvili said.

"He usually likes to joke, but this time he was very serious. I'd never seen him like this before."

"It was really shocking for me to see the tanks on the streets. The house where the Russian government was was not far from where I stayed. We heard shouts and screaming. It was really not a very pleasant experience."

As the world continues to monitor breaking news from the Soviet See SOVIETS, Page 25

Comrades on campus watching Vremya at Emory U.
TOP TEN REASONS TO LOVE INDOOR CROSS-TRAINING.

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Lesbian couple challenges family housing regulations

By PETER KAFKA
Daily Cardinal, U. of Wisconsin

When Ann Marie Piazza, a post-graduate student at the U. of Oregon, and her partner, Pamela Harbeinnter, applied for admission to the school's family housing units in the spring of 1990, housing officials turned the couple down. They responded, "If you ask Piazza, it is because she and her partner are gay."

"I'm not lesbian, I'm denied recognition of my marriage by the United States of America," Piazza said.

Piazza was married to Harbeinnter by a Unitarian in 1987. "I've had a thousand times more proof than any regular couple that we're bound," Piazza said. "People are people. Just because I'm gay and someone else is straight doesn't mean my marriage is worth less than theirs."

Piazza's application for family housing was rejected by the U. of Oregon and is now being appealed to the Oregon Court of Appeals.

Her case is symbolic of a question that has begun to appear on campuses across the country: Should gay and lesbian couples be treated as families and given the same rights as married heterosexuals?

Mike Evster, director of housing at the U. of Wisconsin, said the school is "constantly evaluating" its housing policies and could conceivably change them in the future.

"There's ongoing pressure," he said. "People that administer the (housing) policy want it to be fair."

"But all of the older people seem comfortable with the way things stand at the U. of Oregon.

"There are people in Oregon who feel very strongly that gay and lesbian couples should not be allowed to live in family housing," he said.

Some college administrators have said gay students should be able to live together in a family housing environment, an encouraging sign for many gay activists.

Last May, following a year-long series of meetings, debates and forums, the U. of Wisconsin-Madison announced it would open its family housing complex to any couples registered under the city of Madison's domestic partnership law.

By RON MATUS
Florida Flambeau, Florida State U.

It has been 20 years since The Anarchist Cookbook first burst onto the scene, but the self-proclaimed "survival manual," which teaches readers, among other things, how to make bombs and booby traps, still manages to stir up a little controversy every now and again.

This summer, Florida law enforcement officials became more than a little nervous when they learned that Marshall Community College student who barricaded himself in the Florida state capitol and demanded 666 jelly donuts, was familiar with The Anarchist Cookbook.

"I don't want to tell you that he was planning on making a bomb or blowing up anything," sheriff's department spokesman Dick Simpson said. "But (his reading of the Cookbook) was a definite concern."

Long identified with the underground youth culture, The Anarchist Cookbook falls into the gray area of publishing where the First Amendment clashes with the public's right to remain safe in their respective communities. "Once a fairly conservative community finds out the book is out there, it might get their goat up," said Rick Dominguez, an employee at a Florida bookstore that orders the Cookbook for interested customers.

But the book's publisher, Lynne Stuart, said given the Cookbook's colorful origin, that's to be expected.

"It was a time of flower people, and a lot of people were doing crazy things," Stuart said. "I thought it would be a good First Amendment test, and it has been.

Essentially a comprehensive "how-to" guide compiled

See COOKBOOK, Page 8
A policy that's Wilder than ever

By KRISANNE COMBS
University Journal, U. of Virginia

It seems the thing to do these days is to try

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Lesbian couple challenges family housing regulations

By PETER KAFKA
Daily Cardinal, U. of Wisconsin

When Ann Marie Piazza, a poststudent at the U. of Oregon, and her partner, Pamela Harbecinner, applied for admission to the school's family units in the spring of 1990, they were turned down. The reason? If you ask Piazza, it's because she and her partner are lesbian.

"By being a lesbian, I'm recognizing my marriage by the States of America," Piazza said. Piazza was married to Harbecinner in 1985. "We have a thousand times more commitment than any regular couple that we're married," Piazza said. "People are people. Just because I'm gay and someone else is straighmean my marriage is worth less than theirs." Piazza's application for family housing was rejected by the U. of Oregon and then appealed to the Oregon Appeals.

Her case is symbolic of a question that has begun to appear on campuses across the country: Should gay and lesbian couples be treated as families and given the same benefits as married heterosexuals?

Mike Eyster, director of housing at Oregon, said the school is "evaluating" its housing policies and "conceivably" change them in the future. "There's ongoing pressure," Eyster said. "People that administer the (policy want it to be fair."

But Eyster said many college administrators are uncomfortable with the way things stand at the U. of Oregon.

"There are people in Oregon very strongly that gay and lesbian should not be allowed to live in housing," he said. "Some college administrators may say that they should be able to live in family housing environments, but I think that the encouraging sign for many gay activists last May, following a year-long meetings, debates and forums, Wisconsin-Madison announced that it would open its family housing complex to any couple registered under the Madison's domestic partnership law.

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Cookbook

By RON MATUS
Florida Flambeau, Florida State U.

It has been 20 years since The Anarchist onto the scene, but the self-proclaimed "bomber" who teaches readers, among oil bombs and booby traps, still ma controversy every now and again. This summer, Florida law enforcement officers more than a little nervous when they received a call from Ledbetter, a Florida County sheriff's deputy, that he himself in the Florida state capitol donned, was familiar with The Anarchist. "I don't want to tell you that he was a..." spokesman Dick Simpson said.

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A policy that's Wilder than ever

By KRISANNE COMBS
University Journal, U. of Virginia

It seems the thing to do these days is to try and cover up the fact that you voted for Doug Wilder. My personal tactic is to remind people that I didn’t vote at all. (Never mind that I probably should have voted for Wilder at the time.) Hindsight is always 20/20. And it’s becoming clearer every day. As clear as a random urine sample, as it were.

One of Wilder’s latest follies is to bring up the idea of drug testing for college students. In light of the March drug raids at the U. of Virginia, Wilder threw out a blatantly political statement aimed at showing the rest of the nation that Democrats — and in particular — Doug Wilder — can be as tough on drugs as the Bush administration. (This is, of course, the same Bush administration that has dismissed Clarence Thomas’s marijuana use as “youthful indiscretion.”)

It is yet another in Wilder’s string of blunders that has Virginians laughing and pundits screaming. Never mind that he can’t balance the state’s budget, keep track of his personal life or get his governmental priorities straight. Dearest Doug blithely stroll through the presidential primary as if he wanted to run for president. Never mind that he can’t even begin to comprehend the principle of invasion of privacy without due cause.

Wilder needs to remember that a university is a community like any other community of 18,000. It is made up almost entirely of adults who, last time I checked, are free to make their own choices concerning just about everything, including whether or not to engage in illegal activities. And if they get arrested, then that’s their business, not the governor’s.

Certainly the administration is concerned about the quality of life at the university, as it should be.

universities have taken a “laissez-faire” attitude toward the actions of students. But let’s not take it too far. Imagine the uproar if Washington, D.C., Mayor Sharon Pratt Dixon decided to institute drug testing over the entire community because drug dealers were arrested in various parts of town. She wouldn’t get away with it, and neither should Doug Wilder.

Once students get to college, chances are they will be an adults before too long. If they choose to use illegal drugs, that is their own problem, not the university’s or the state’s.

Certainly parents are worried that their children will succumb to the temptation as they never have before.

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Certainly parents are worried that their children will succumb to the temptation as they never have before.
Big Brother a reality for some Chinese students

By JIM BRUNNER
The Daily, U. of Washington

Despite evidence that they are being monitored by government officials from their homeland, Chinese students at several universities claim they aren’t worried about repercussions stemming from their political activism.

“It’s nothing to fear,” said Ping Luo, a U. of Washington grad student who heads the Associated Chinese Students and Scholars, a group representing Chinese grad students. “They can watch all they want...Nobody here cares much about it. We’re still going to continue doing and saying what we want.”

Luo suspects the surveillance is being conducted by small factions of local Chinese governments, rather than an all-out effort from the Chinese central government.

“They can watch all they want. Nobody here cares much about it...We’re still going to continue doing and saying what we want.”

— Ping Luo

uncertain of the exact nature of the man’s activities and didn’t believe he posed any threat.

The report from UW preceded events at the U. of California, Los Angeles, where the UCLA Taiwanese Student Association circulated fliers urging students and faculty to “Clean Out Campus Spies from Taiwan.”

The outcry followed the arrest of Jean-Ren Chen. The Taiwanese doctoral candidate was jailed on sedition charges during a research visit to his native country.

The student group said that the Taiwan government brought evidence against Chen that could only have been gathered by informants operating on the UCLA campus.

But Luo said any evidence gathered against Chinese students probably wouldn’t be used against them if they returned to China to visit. In fact, he said, several of his friends had returned there this summer without incident.

Luo was at Tiananmen Square two years ago and after the bloody crackdown on pro-democracy protests, he was informed by friends that he was in danger and should leave Beijing. He made his way to the United States, where he continues to work on behalf of the activists remaining in China. Luo attributes his lack of fear now to two important national developments in China and the United States and support from U.S. citizens.

“The Americans are very concerned with the issue of civil rights here, and they wouldn’t tolerate anything happening to us,” he said.

Cookbook
(continued from page 6)

from police and military manuals, The Anarchist Cookbook contains detailed, step-by-step information on everything from how to turn a shotgun into a grenade launcher to “recipes” for tear gas and blasting gelatin.

There’s also a lengthy section on drugs, with information on the uses, preparation and effects of substances from pot and peyote to glue and cough syrup. One recipe for “bannamidine” can even have those desperate for a buzz high in about five hours if they have the patience to prepare 15 pounds of bananas.

The purpose of all this? To “stir some stagnant brain cells in action,” Cookbook author William Powell said in the book’s introduction. At the time of the book’s publishing Powell was 21, and some of those around the time of the book’s publishing said the book was never meant to be taken seriously.

“It was a curiosity and an amusement to student radicals ... more an artifact than an instruction book,” said FSU history professor Pete Ripley, who owns a copy of the Cookbook. “It was like a counterculture coffee-table book.”

Jerome Stern agreed.

“It was for fantasy revolutionaries,” said the FSU English professor, who teaches a class on pop culture. “To the conservative middle class, it might appear quite frightening, but its real place in history has to do with the romance of the revolutionary.”

The sheriff’s department doesn’t quite see it that way. It takes the potential threat seriously — so seriously, in fact, that while Ledbetter was still in the Capitol, undersheriff Larry Campbell appeared on local television with a copy of the book to announce that Ledbetter had been studying it.

Ledbetter gave up without incident and without getting his 666 jelly doughnuts. And since that time he has been deemed unfit to stand trial in the state of Florida.

But Simpson said there were materials in the office that Ledbetter seized that could have been used to make explosives by someone familiar with the Cookbook.

But Stuart said the police scenario is ridiculous.

“I think it is amusing,” he said. “The guy didn’t even have a fake gun. The fact that this guy had this book doesn’t have any real meaning.

“It seems that (police) have nothing better to do than talk about this book,” he said.

College and high school students make up the largest portion of the Cookbook market. Besides bookstores, local libraries either have it or can get it.

But Stuart said there are more dangerous books on the market than The Anarchist Cookbook, and he cites paramilitary manuals attainable through advertisements in Soldier of Fortune magazine as proof.

“It’s kind of like selling a Derringer pistol,” said Arnold Levy, a representative of Barricade Books, the New Jersey company that publishes the Cookbook. “Now they have books that show you how to make a hydrogen bomb in your basement.”
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Out with apathy, in with activism

Upswing in service leaves student governments empty

By EMILY CULBERTSON
The Daily Pennsylvanian, U. of Pennsylvania

While U. of Pennsylvania student leaders were complaining about growing apathy toward student government last spring, some of their classmates were preparing to help build houses for the homeless during spring break.

Student life administrators across the country report fewer students are running for positions in student governments or on activities boards, but volunteer organizations are experiencing growth.

In recent elections for the Student Activities Council at Penn, only nine students vied for the five positions.

Yet Rena Sando, of Texas, San Antonio’s assistant director for university center programs, said interest in community service and environmental issues has grown.

Penn students who helped build houses during spring break wrote on interest surveys that they wished to help others in Philadelphia.

“When Philadelphia is afflicted by poverty, decay and hunger,” wrote junior Carl Beigamini. “I feel a sense of duty to bring change, to use what I have been given — my education, for instance — and to help others.”

Students’ sense of obligation has translated into skyrocketing numbers of volunteers for Habitat for Humanity, said Andy Lusk, the group’s campus chapter associate.

Habitat, a grass roots organization that renovates and builds houses, playgrounds, and community centers, organizes an “alternate spring break” in which students from schools across the nation spend a week building houses and getting to know an impoverished community.

When the alternate spring break program started two years ago, Lusk said, Habitat planned for 300 students and was pleasantly surprised when nearly 1,200 signed up for the program.

Lusk said he thinks more students are getting involved in community service because there is a more visible need for it than in the past.

“No it’s just coming into the forefront,” he said. “You can’t turn a blind eye because it’s just down the street.”

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Halloween parties haunt town officials

By MIKE GREBB
The Post, Ohio U.

The most exciting thing about Halloween for most college students may be dropping beer bombs off their roofs onto unsuspecting trick-or-treaters. But for some, this witching holiday has turned mild-mannered campus into bonafide meccas for partiers.

Thousands of people spill out into the streets. Alcoholic odors mix with sweat, laughter and rambunctious howls, creating an atmosphere best described as bizarre. Where else can someone see oversized genitals mingling with The Church Lady?

If such costumes can be considered creative art, then local police might be the gallery’s worst critics. Dealing with thousands of drunk and disguised strangers is not one of their favorite pastimes. Visitors come uninvited and leave signatures of vandalism, litter and piles of police reports.

Sgt. Sam Gross of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol at the U. of California, Santa Barbara, said each Halloween brings with it a sometimes week-long street party featuring “people walking around in various states of intoxication.”

“I’d love to tell them to stay home,” he said of the estimated 12,000-30,000 revelers. “No one minds people having a good time, but there comes with it a certain responsibility.”

To taper the turnout, the city of Santa Barbara has waged an ad campaign in area newspapers warning prospective party pilgrims that getting too rowdy may land them in a jail cell.

At East Carolina U., however, local police have taken the hard line with a more aggressive approach aimed at clearing the streets. After local police called 1987’s crowd estimate of 40,000 “low,” they got serious.

In 1988, the crime rate skyrocketed, said Doug Morris, an ECU junior and managing editor of the school newspaper. Despite rainy conditions and lower crowds, he said police made record arrests.

“A lot of high school gangs showed up,” Morris said. “There were a lot of fights downtown.”

In 1989, police tried closing the entire 10-block area where the party had always taken place. Students merely moved the celebration to mostly student-rented apartments, which offered even less space.

Police showed up in riot gear and arrested
What would you do if I sang (way) out of tune?

By STEVE CRUSE and ANN RILEY

In his most recent performance, Bugos...
**Out with**

**Upswing in student gov't**

**By EMILY CULBERTSON**
The Daily Pennsylvanian, U. of Penn

While U. of Pennsylvania students growing apathetic toward student government, their classmates were preparing for spring break.

Student life administrators are running for positions in student government, but volunteer organization participation has suffered.

In recent elections for the Student Senate, few students voted, even though candidates were running for the five positions available.

Yet Rena Sardo, U. of Texas, said university center programs, said environmental issues are growing.

Penn students who helped build houses for Habitat for Humanity in spring break said the group's campus chapter is growing.

Habitat, a grass-roots organization, builds houses, playgrounds, and community centers in which students spend a week building impoverished community.

When the alternate spring break is over, students return to their routines, but the experience sticks with them.

**Halloweeen**

Thousands of costumed students attended the U. of California, Santa Barbara, Halloween bash.

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While other banks give you the runaround, Citibank believes you should spend your time reading Catch 22. Not living it.
By STEVE CRUSE and ANN RILEY
The Daily Iowan, U. of Iowa

Now you can achieve what Milli Vanilli couldn’t: a live performance before a live audience.

All you need is a stage and the nerve to sing in front of strangers.

Karaoke, the latest high-tech diversion for American youth, enables the user to sing along with hit records on which the audience can also participate. What would you do if I sang (way) out of tune?

"I'm always singing at work, so my friends always wanted me to do it,” he said. “After I went out and broke the ice, they started doing it too.”

The incident has put the annual street party in limbo.

Morris said. "People seem to think that if the street is closed it’s no holds barred, but all laws will continue to be enforced,” she said, adding that most problems are caused by outsiders. "If it was confined to a community event, I'd have an entirely different attitude.”

OU Student Senate President Elliot Ratezman, who is also co-chairman of the Clean and Safe Halloween Committee, already has a different attitude.

Ratezman, a senior, said having the event sanctioned took a little of the fun out of the party, but it didn’t kill the crowds away. Police estimates the 1990 turnout at 12,000 while organizers said about 35,000 people showed up for the event.

Stu Williams, a junior at Lehigh U., was taking a year off from school in 1989 when he and a friend decided to embark on the nine-hour journey to Ohio from his home in Williamsburg, Va.

"I don’t know if anything’s worth 20 hours of driving, but I guess the costumes came pretty close,” he said.

In his most recent performance, Bugos sang "Love Shack" by the B-52s and Bachman-Turner Overdrive’s “Taking Care of Business.”

Erin Reagen, a UI senior, said she likes karaoke nights because they allow people to interact with each other, and it is better than just sitting around and drinking.

"I've seen a variety of people get up there and do it,” Reagen said. “Anybody who is gutsy enough to get up there is usually pretty well-received. People who aren’t gutsy enough are usually the ones who go up there drunk.”

The karaoke device consists of two components, a compact disc player that plays the vocal-free music and a television facing the performer that displays the lyrics.

The karaoke machines have some built-in effects to enhance a singer’s voice, such as a slight echo and time-lapse. The emcee can also digitally alter the pitch of a song to match the singer.

The great hangouts: Too cool for school

Every college town has one — a place where students go just to hang out. None are exactly alike, but a few stand out from the crowd.

Here’s a look at some of the most unique places where students around the country are spending their time and money.

The Varsity
Atlanta, Ga.

A few years ago, students at Georgia Tech would think twice about eating a “naked dog walking.” This naked (usually pronounced “nekKid”) dog walking is actually a popular hotdog to go ordered at The Varsity.

Adjacent to the Georgia Tech campus, The V, as it is commonly called, has been an Atlanta institution for more than 50 years.

The V draws a big crowd during lunch and dinner hours. Even the die-hard regulars have trouble finding anything that can pass for a line in the ordering area, let alone find an empty chair.

On game days, most consider themselves lucky if they can get on the Varsity side of the street. Less is much less get inside to place an order for strings and an F.O. (french fries and a Frosted Orange).

Midnight V runs are an everyday occurrence for some Tech students, especially during Dead Week and finals, when everyone is up studying, or at least thinking about studying for finals. Amanda Buskis, The Technique, Georgia Tech

Valhalla
Houston, Texas

For some, 13 is a lucky number. It means they get to take off all their clothes, cover their private parts with shaving cream and run through public places.

Club 13, a coed group of streakers at Rice U. that runs on the 13th and 26th of each month, descends on a graduate student bar called Valhalla to receive free drinks and lots of applause.

Valhalla, a loud music-filled room under the chemistry lecture hall, is one of the group’s hour-long runs around campus. The concrete walls of the bar feature photographs of Rice’s past and such esoteric graffiti as the tricarbosylacetic acid cycle, drawn complete with molecular structures, by an anonymous biochemistry grad.

Before making their way to Valhalla, the club members visit almost every occupied building (and often run through evening exams), leaving body prints on any accessible window. Other students, “the hoes,” try to douse the runners with water to wash away the shaving cream.

“Running is a naughty feeling like when you’re 10 years old and sneak out of the house,” said John, the president of the group. “Club 13 reminds Valhalla (patrons) of their youth. It’s one of the few remaining traditions at Rice.”

Neil Arnwine, Valhalla manager, said most people are very enthusiastic about the runners.

“Most clap, and some even take off their clothes, don shaving cream and join in,” he said. •

Muddy Waters
Minneapolis, Minn.

Remember when you were a kid and Mom made you pop Tarts or Fruit Loops for breakfast? And if you stayed out of trouble until lunch you got Spaghetti-O’s?

Students at the U. of Minnesota relive those carefree days at the Muddy Waters Cafe. The restaurant specializes in pop culture delicacies designed to bring childhood right to your table.

“I’m not even sure why we started serving that stuff,” said Gail Phwais, who co-owns the cafe with Kristi Berkvam.

“My partner and I just put foods on the menu that we grew up with, that were easy to fix,” Phwais added.

Muddy Waters is a candy-colored beacon on the otherwise drab Lyndale Avenue in south Minneapolis. Its pastel pink lights gleam well into the dark when diligent students from both the U. of Minnesota and the Minneapolis College of Art and Design are still quaffing Waters’ brew and devouring Rice Krispie treats.

The decor is as eccentric as the menu. The tables, chairs and silverware are a hodgepodge of different styles from Deco to 1950s Populuxe. Phwais said she thinks Muddy Waters’ popularity is due to its diverse clientele.

“We get such a wide variety of people...people from uptown, businessmen on the way to work, artists and musicians,” she said. “We get lots of students from both the UM and MCAD.” •

Jon Hunt, The Minnesota Daily, U. of Minnesota
Metallica

What do you do when you’re the biggest thrash band in the world, a group whose last release sold more than 2 million copies? Raise the stakes of course. That’s just what Metallica has done with their self-titled fifth album, a remarkably varied release that promises to break new ground above and beyond the realm of speed metal.

The trademark Metallica sound is still evident, but a newfound interest in variety and textures allows for stylistic departures like harmony vocals in “The Unforgiven,” and a Leonard Bernstein quote during the thrash-waltz “Don’t Tread On Me.” Far from a sellout, Metallica is instead a mature work from a band poised to have their greatest success on their own terms. - Richard Challen.

And textures during the thrash-waltz “Don’t Tread On Me”.

Morrissey

Kill Uncle

Former Smiths lead singer Stephen Morrissey (yes, he has a first name, but he’ll deny it) has never been known for his lightweight pop sensibilities. With The Smiths, and now solo, Morrissey has carved out a niche as the poet laureate of angst.

That status is threatened by his third release, Kill Uncle. There is enough angst in this album to drive the Mormon Tabernacle Choir to drink, but it is clumsily realized and more reminiscent of the whining self-pity of a pop star than of the tortured wail of an artist.

The musical quality of Morrissey’s solo work has always been a notch below that of the Smiths, but never so much as it is here, lapsing into one pop cliche after another.

From most artists, an album of the caliber of Kill Uncle would be forgivable, easily shrugged-off bit of fluff. But we have a right to expect more from Morrissey. - Andy Walton.

Ned’s Atomic Dust Bin

God Fodder

Explosively delivered anger, wit and sarcasm drive God Fodder, the debut release from Ned’s Atomic Dust Bin, a young British band who chose their name from an old BBC comedy series.

“Atomic” is clearly the operative word in their name, as the album is purely 45 minutes of continuous rapid-fire eruptions of sound and voice, and dust never even gets a chance to settle before it plays through.

The rhythmic song “Happy” is easily the album’s best, with the acidic lyrics, “Cause I will talk, maybe you will listen, but you won’t hear a single word I say.”

They’re here to do their own kind of music and nothing else. Enthusiasm and energy of this sort are common to young bands (the oldest member of Ned’s is 22), but to channel those traits into a coherent and solid debut album, as these guys do, is quite an accomplishment. - Eric Adams.

Crowded House

Don’t dream they’re over

Australia’s Crowded House never had to stumble for success.

Their 1986 debut album, Crowded House, sold more than a million copies and produced a No. 2 single in the United States with its first release, “Don’t Dream It’s Over.”

Other singles “Something So Strong” and “Better Be Home Soon” (the latter from the band’s second gold-selling album, The Temple of Low Men) showed that the songwriter/guitarist Neil Finn could adjust to the pop world cleanly from the intelligent new wave he created with the Split Enz.

It’s been three years since we last had the pleasure of a Crowded House record but their “rest” is over, and the new release, Woodface, is well worth the wait. The album shows a new direction and a new member, Neil’s brother Tim (also from the Split Enz).

But probably the most colorful of Australia’s pop marvels comes from neither of the Finn brothers but from Paul Hester, the man tapping away at his drums while dancing and singing in videos. He’s wacky, crazy and funny, not to mention a little clumsy.

“Hello? This is Paul Hester.”

“Hello. I’m...”

“Click.”

“Hello? Hello?”

Not exactly the picturesque introduction to the drummer of what some say is the world’s perfect pop band. But I guess it wouldn’t be Australian any other way.

“The Australian male isn’t particularly a bright species,” Hester explained after we were reconnected. “But very friendly and dumb! They walk into lamp posts, and it doesn’t hurt them. They just have a bit of a chuckle.”

After we had a bit of a chuckle about his phone troubles, Hester got (fairly) serious about the band and its newest member, Tim.

“It was a bit hard at first, because it was the end of Curly, Larry and Moe... and the beginning of Shemp.”

– Paul Hester, Crowded House drummer

By ROBERT REID

Oklahoma Daily, U. of Oklahoma

Australia’s Crowded House never had to stumble for success.

Their 1986 debut album, Crowded House, sold more than a million copies and produced a No. 2 single in the United States with its first release, “Don’t Dream It’s Over.”

Other singles “Something So Strong” and “Better Be Home Soon” (the latter from the band’s second gold-selling album, The Temple of Low Men) showed that the songwriter/guitarist Neil Finn could adjust to the pop world cleanly from the intelligent new wave he created with the Split Enz.

It’s been three years since we last had the pleasure of a Crowded House record but their “rest” is over, and the new release, Woodface, is well worth the wait. The album shows a new direction and a new member, Neil’s brother Tim (also from the Split Enz).

But probably the most colorful of Australia’s pop marvels comes from neither of the Finn brothers but from Paul Hester, the man tapping away at his drums while dancing and singing in videos. He’s wacky, crazy and funny, not to mention a little clumsy.

“Hello? This is Paul Hester.”

“Hello. I’m...”

“Click.”

“Hello? Hello?”

Not exactly the picturesque introduction to the drummer of what some say is the world’s perfect pop band. But I guess it wouldn’t be Australian any other way.

“The Australian male isn’t particularly a bright species,” Hester explained after we were reconnected. “But very friendly and dumb! They walk into lamp posts, and it doesn’t hurt them. They just have a bit of a chuckle.”

After we had a bit of a chuckle about his phone troubles, Hester got (fairly) serious about the band and its newest member, Tim.

“It was a bit hard at first, because it was the end of Curly, Larry and Moe... and the beginning of Shemp.”

– Paul Hester, Crowded House drummer

As Crowded House tours North America for the third time, Hester is optimistic about the band’s future and has one seemingly simple goal.

“We want to be able to do what we want to do, when we want to do it,” he said. “We want to be spoiled children like everyone else. We want to have our own audience and maintain it.

“We love going around the world and playing to everyone... and then going home to Australia to live.”

Yes, Australia, one of “the world’s best secrets,” as Hester said. The place where men stumble into street lights and then walk away giggling. But that isn’t our dear Hester, is it?

“I used to do that. But I’ve learned, I’ve become slightly cultured now. I’m a bit of a pomp.”
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Giving it up

Corporate, alumni donations increase despite recession

By CHRISTINE KLOOSTRA
The Michigan Daily, U. of Michigan

While most of the country has been pinching pennies since the start of the recession, corporations and alumni have been more generous in their giving to universities during the past fiscal year.

“We just finished our best year ever,” said Paul Eberle, director of fiscal affairs in the Office of Development at Ohio State U.

Total contributions were up 17 percent this year at OSU, including an 11 percent increase in corporate donations, a situation that mirrored the trend at other universities nationwide.

According to the Council for Aid to Education, located in New York City, corporate and alumni gifts to colleges and universities nationwide increased 11 percent in 1990, indicating that giving was not affected in the first months of the recession.

Preliminary numbers for 1991 are not available.

Michael Rierson, director of corporate and foundation relations at Duke U., said gifts to the school have increased during the past year.

Corporate donations to Duke went up 24 percent to $42.2 million, Rierson said. Of the total amount, $22 million went to sponsored research at the school.

“The business of science goes on despite a recession,” he said. “Usually research relationships are the foundation upon which universities make a case for philanthropic gifts.”

At the U. of Michigan, corporate gifts increased 18.9 percent during the 1990-91 year, with the number of corporate donors jumping 4.4 percent.

A few schools, however, did experience a decline in corporate gifts. Mike Brennan, director of corporate and foundation relations at the U. of Pennsylvania, said donations there decreased only slightly.

Brennan said he did not believe Penn’s decline could be attributed to the recession. “It’s more the nature of corporations and foundations to follow a long-term strategy,” Brennan said. “The numbers tend to fluctuate from year to year.”

Many agree that the recession has had so little impact this year because of its short-term nature.

At Dartmouth College, corporate donations — money which typically funds research — were down, but corporate foundation gifts, or funding targeted for philanthropic projects, increased. The college doesn’t release separate figures, but the total of corporate and corporate foundation gifts was up 14 percent from year to year because of its short-term nature.

Copyright copycats widespread on campus

By MATTHEW EISLEY
The Daily Tar Heel, U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

University students across the country have stocked up this fall on the essentials: books, pens, paper and novelty T-shirts.

College campuses are peppered with T-shirts that parody catchy commercial ad slogans such as “Michigan: The Ultimate University,” a take-off on BMW ads; “Absolutely Auburn,” with the familiar vodka bottle design in War Eagle colors; and “Late Night at USC,” complete with a Lettermanesque top-10 list.

Many violate registered trademarks; others misuse copyrighted cartoon characters such as Calvin & Hobbes, Bart Simpson or Fred Flintstone.

“That’s a problem everywhere,” said Liz Kennedy, manager of the U. of Southern California bookstore and licensing office. “It’s a problem not just with students but with vendors and bookstores.”

Michael Berard, a student at the U. of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, began selling T-shirts in the summer of 1989 through his company, The Daily T," which typically funds research — money which typically funds research — were down, but corporate foundation gifts, or funding targeted for philanthropic projects, increased. The college doesn’t release separate figures, but the total of corporate and corporate foundation gifts was up 14 percent from year to year because of its short-term nature.

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After finals. That's when the tough questions begin. Like how to get a job without practical experience. How to get practical experience without a job. And how to get to job interviews without a car. It’s tough. Unless somebody takes a chance on you.

Hey, looks like somebody did!

Thanks, Chrysler.
Dollars and Sense

Giving it up
Corporate, alumni donations increase despite recession

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At Dartmouth College, corporate donations — money which typically funds research — were down, but corporate foundation gifts, or funding targeted for philanthropic projects, increased. The college doesn't release separate figures, but the total of corporate and corporate foundation gifts increased 15 percent during the 1990-91 year because of its short-term nature.

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"That's a problem everywhere," said Liz Kennedy, manager of the U. of Southern California bookstore and licensing office. "It's a problem not just with trademarks, but with copyrights as well."

Copyrights are difficult to enforce, however, and many Student entrepreneurs often rip off well-known logos and slogans in the thriving T-shirt industry. The practice is illegal, but seldom prosecuted.
After finals. That’s when the tough questions begin. Like how to get a job without practical experience. How to get practical experience without a job. And how to get to job interviews without a car. It’s tough. Unless somebody takes a chance on you. Hey, looks like somebody did!

Thanks, Chrysler.
It's not just another way for you to spend your money.
It's a way to help you save it.

Now, get the Card and get Student Privileges. Special savings created just for you. Only from American Express.

If you think the American Express® Card is simply another way for you to spend your money, think again! We've come up with a world presentation line. It looks really worn and rugged. The line will depict different endangered species and environmental issues, Thompson said.

The company has grown from advertising by word-of-mouth to distributing through dorms and recently expanded to retail outlets. "We're looking to expand nationally, especially on the West Coast and in the South," Thompson said.

Seabies
(continued from page 14)

Wagner will start paying himself. "Right now, we owe ourselves money," he said.

Thompson produces most of the artwork for Seabies, which currently consists of two distinct lines. The expedition line features shirts that represent different regions of the world, with all of the writing on the shirts printed in the area's dialect.

The adventure line offers sporty wear, including clothes with the S Sport logo—the "S" standing for Seabies. Shirts depict different sports, such as tennis or volleyball.

The pair has since expanded their operation. Clothing selections aren't limited just to T-shirts anymore. "We've expanded into cotton pullovers, and someday we're probably going to have pants and probably some shorts," Wagner said.

Concern over the environment has given the entrepreneurs another marketable idea. "We've come up with a world presentation line. It looks really worn and rugged. The line will depict different endangered species and environmental issues," Thompson said.

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Donations
(continued from page 14)

Donations for 1990-91 were $15.9 million, up from $15.2 million the previous year.

John Hayes, director of development at Dartmouth College, said the economic situation did have some impact, but that the long-term nature of corporate investments was primarily responsible.

"If you looked at a five-year period, the slope of the line is up," Hayes said.

OSU's Eberle agreed. "I would imagine something long-term like a depression would have made a difference."

Corporations, such as automotive giant General Motors, say their game plan allows them to make donations despite the recession.

"The General Motors Foundation was founded in 1976 to maintain a philanthropic presence during economic downturns," said Tom Pyden, a public relations officer for GM. "The foundation helps General Motors maintain a consistent level of giving."

Alumni donations have also gone up at some universities—including a record increase of 42 percent at OSU.

Eberle suggested that the increase in alumni donations can partially be attributed to the fact that college graduates were not hit as hard by the recession as the less affluent.

Officials at other schools said that despite an increase in donations, they noticed more subtle ways the recession had affected how people gave money.

The U. of Michigan Telefund, which solicits money through phone calls to alumni, raised $3.46 million this year—$210,000 more than last year's campaign.

Mark Brotherton, program manager of the Telefund, said although the bottom line went up, the recession did change individuals' giving habits.

"People who gave money gave less, but more people gave money this year," he said.

Some schools expanded their outreach efforts to combat the economic downturn.

Rierson at Duke explained, "You need to get people to give and let them know the projects you have in the pipeline. We try to keep our pipeline full."

He said Duke is not attempting to raise as many funds as it possibly can. "We're not in the business to raise more money, we're in the business to raise the best money."

Despite the increase in gifts this year, Sidney Micek, executive director of Corporate and Foundation Relations at Syracuse U., suspects the real test of the recession's impact on donations may be yet to come.

He said most corporate and individual budgets were formed last year before the recession was in full swing.

"This could be a very rough year," Micek said. "I would be very cautious about saying the recession has not affected giving."
By the book
Student-published course guides give lowdown on classes, profs
By GREG MOORE
Daily Athenaeum, West Virginia U.

The official university catalog might tell you which math class you need for graduation — but it won’t give you the scoop on what professor is “the reigning polyester king of Cambridge” and who else offers “a good shoulder to cry on.” For that type of information, you need a student-published course guide.

“With our guide, we have no restrictions,” said Stephen Newman, editor of Harvard U.’s 1990-91 Confidential Guide, considered the granddaddy of all student-published guides. The “Conf Guide,” a highly opinionated and sometimes irreverent look at hundreds of Harvard and Radcliffe courses, competes with the more straight-laced Committee on Undergraduate Education guide published by the university.

Newman said that in the past, when professors complained about the negative comments in the administrators’ CUE guide, the comments were changed. He said the CUE guide “tends to put everything in a more positive light.”

The “Conf Guide,” on the other hand, illustrates a review about a theology class with a photo of Andrew Dice Clay, and irreverent look at hundreds of Harvard and Radcliffe published course guide.

“There may be some way to do that with the OK of the administration,” Newman said.

“It’s important that we aren’t someone’s sole source.”

But students are encouraged to use both guides and talk with professors and students who have had the class as well. “It’s important that we aren’t someone’s sole source,” Newman said.

Pennsylvania State U. student Saul Treiman edited the first PSU guide for this fall. The guide consists of grading and attendance policies, class content and instructors’ remarks, but remains student comments may be added.

“That’s definitely something we’re looking at,” he said. “There may be some way to do that with the OK of the administration.”

He said some people were afraid “it would get very confrontational” if students started throwing around negative comments in the first issue.

Syracuse U. student leaders are planning to augment their course guide with student comments within the next several years, according to Eric Jacobson, vice president for academic affairs. The guide currently reviews about 75 courses each semester, including course content and grade distribution. Jacobson said students will be polled at the end of each semester to get their opinions of the class.

All of the guides are geared toward the most popular classes on campus. Treiman said Penn State’s guide concentrates on electives rather than the required classes, because, “It’s kind of missing the point otherwise.”

Freshmen get the most use out of the guides. “We sell about 1,500 copies, and 800 to 900 of those go to freshmen,” Newman said. “After a year, you kind of figure out what the gossip is and what classes are like.”

Nonverbal communication can affect classroom performance
By BOB FAHEY, JR.
Salem State Log, Salem State U.

Can the way a professor smiles at you change your career goals from ditch digger to brain surgeon?

Probably not, but two leading body language experts do agree that professors’ physical gestures toward students can affect students’ achievement rates and even their career choices.

Monica Harris, an assistant professor of psychology at the U. of Kentucky, said professors are more likely to touch, smile at, and stand closer to students they expect to excel, while treating low-expectancy students more coldly. And this acts as a self-fulfilling prophecy, according to researchers.

But one reason, Harris said, is that motivated students tend to sit closer to professors, a move that draws further encouragement from professors.

Proximity is just one nonverbal factor that influences the educational environment. Gender and ethnic background also can affect the student-teacher relationship.

Professors treat male and female students differently according to the course material. Harris said. “They expect women to shy away from mathematical and technical fields and go for the written word,” while men get the nod, so to speak, toward the technical fields they currently dominate, she said.

Women are better at picking up the subtleties of nonverbal communication than their male counterparts. According to Harvard U. psychology professor Bob Rosenthal, when students view two-second films of a person who could be either describing nature or scolding a child, women guess the correct answer much more often than do men.

And students from Western nations rely on visual cues more than Eastern students, who are more sensitive to tone of voice.

Rosenthal founded the “Pygmalion theory,” named after the Bernard Shaw play where a skilled linguist turns a street waif into a classy debutante, and used it as a basis for his work on nonverbal communication, she said. See NONVERBAL, Page 19

Leader of the pack
Student entrepreneurs find one-strap success
By NICOLE WERBECK
The Kent State, Kent State U.

Prepare for the attack of the one-strap backpack.

The ToPaq, a single-strap spin-off of the traditional bookbag, is scheduled to hit college-bookstores this fall at more than 40 schools nationwide.

ToPaq is the brainchild of three Cornell U. alumni who developed it for a class project two years ago while still in school.

Short for “totally original pack,” ToPaq solves the bothersome problem of balancing a two-strap backpack on one shoulder. The lone strap is centered on the pack so carriers can sling the ToPaq over either shoulder. It also features a hook on top for hanging, a thumb loop, an ID slot on the strap, and one internal and external pocket.

Phillip Straughan, a May graduate and president of the company, saw a prototype of the ToPaq in London several years ago and purchased the U.S. rights to the product. He and fellow students Tiffany Norwood and Oliver Pfeffer then produced the ToPaq for a course in entrepreneurship. The trio worked on the pattern, focusing on balance and practicality, and walked off with $5,000 for the best project.

The ToPaq principle is so obvious that Straughan was surprised no one thought of the idea before. “We are simply answering the backpack wearers’ natural needs,” he said. “The backpack has been designed to be comfortable on one shoulder, the way most people with a two-strap pack attempt to wear them.”

“I thought (the ToPaq) was neat. I first used a backpack in college, and I always had trouble with it flying off,” he said.

Straughan has big plans for his product. “Our long-term goal is to get the pack on the back of every backpack wearer in America,” he said.
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ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
Nonverbal communication plays such a big role in the classroom that teachers are taught to be attuned to body language. For years, Harris said, "Teachers didn't want to believe that they could be influencing students this way," but now physical techniques play a bigger role in teacher training.

Rosenthal warns against clinging to any absolutes in reading nonverbal behavior, and especially dislikes books about "how to read people" though he concedes that the rapport between professors and students is easy to judge.

"If you took me into different classes, I could assess good rapport just like anyone else, but I couldn't be certain why," he said. "People try to base it on how many times the professor shakes his head up and down or side to side."

But such habits don't apply across the board to all professors, he warned, and students should avoid absolutes. "If you're going to start saying, 'One yawn will cost me two grade points,' it's hopeless.

"Do the kids focus on what the legal implications are? I'm sure they don't give it a
WE CAN MAKE YOUR STUDENT LOAN

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Copyright
(continued from page 14)

"Do the kids focus on what the legal implications are? I'm sure they don't give it a thought," Matthews said, certainly not thinking about someone's intangible property.

Trademark and copyright owners aren't likely to prosecute students unless they sell the shirts for profit.

"While you may not be going after a fraternity for its 57 T-shirts for a beer party, it's still a problem," Rolfe said.

Walt Disney World Co. has the reputation as the most active protector of its copyrights, said John Matthews, vice president for sales at Tribune Media Services of Chicago, which distributes "Shoe" and other comic strips to more than 600 college newspapers.

"We're a bit less strident just because it isn't worth our time and effort to go after a student who prints 10 or 20 T-shirts," he said. "But it's against the law.

A company like Tribune Media depends on clients to alert it to cases of copyright violation, Matthews said.

Rolfe said trademark owners who mount successful challenges could force the designers to give up their profits, destroy their inventory and pay the trademark owner's estimated sales losses. In extreme cases the owner can recover triple the damages and attorney fees, she said.

"Stopping the abuse may be more important to them than beating up on someone for a few dollars," she said.

More than a few dollars are at risk for universities that regulate the use of their names, logos and slogans.

Before 1980, only a handful of U.S. colleges had licensing programs, said USC's Biruta Nielsen, UNC's contracts administrator, and most students simply weren't aware of the legal requirements.

"Since we're always dealing with a new group of students coming in every year, educating students is a continuing process," Nielsen said.

Some screen printers resist the idea that a university's name should be copyrightable.

The U. of Kansas reached a settlement last December with Ballard Sporting Goods, a Manhattan, Kan., vendor that sold bootleg T-shirts for six months at an outlet store.

Ballard paid KU about $1,600 in back royalties, turned over about 200 T-shirts and sweatshirts and became an official licensee, said Mike Reid, KU's licensing director.

"There were no lawyers involved," he said. "Most of the time, I'd say, things work out like that."

Nonverbal communication plays such a big role in the classroom that teachers are taught to be attuned to body language. For years, Harris said, "Teachers didn't want to believe that they could be influencing students this way," but now physical techniques play a bigger role in teacher training.

Rosenthal warns against clinging to any absolutes in reading nonverbal behavior, and especially dislikes books about "how to read people by the book," though he concedes that the rapport between professors and students is easy to judge.

"If you took me into different classes, I could assess good rapport just like anyone else, but I couldn't be certain why," he said.

"People try to base it on whether a student says, 'One year will cost me two grade points,'" he said.

But such habits don't apply across the board to all professors, he warned, and students should avoid absolutes. "If you're going to start saying, 'One year will cost me two grade points,' it's hopeless."

Nonverbal (continued from page 17)

for his book, Pygmalion in the Classroom. He asserts that students who are challenged and encouraged by their professors do better than those who feel they're ignored.

Rosenthal said, "Thirty years of research show that students can safely say, 'The teacher doesn't respect me or think I'm intelligent if he's being very easy on me.'"
Playing hardball
Presidents force reforms on college athletics

By JOEL HORN
State Press, Arizona State U.

For decades, critics of college athletics have complained that the phrase "student-athlete" is a lie.

Athletes, they have said, are little more than disposable commodities to the institutions they serve — pack mules who devote every waking moment to their sport and are left, four years later, with little but memories to show for it.

Coaches and athletic directors have disagreed, saying their students are given the time and opportunity to acquire an education which might otherwise be unattainable.

But occasionally, concerns of the critics are personified in the types of embarrassing stories that universities would rather forget.

In 1989, Dexter Manley of the Phoenix Cardinals tearfully testified before Congress that he played football for Oklahoma State from 1977 to 1980 despite being functionally illiterate.

Former Creighton basketball player Kevin Ross sat in class for four years before leaving school in 1982 to enroll at a Chicago elementary school because, like Manley, he could not read.

And at California State U., Los Angeles, seven members of the basketball team filed suit against the university for alleged academic fraud. The school eventually paid the players $100,000 in damages and educational benefits and issued a formal apology.

After years of tolerating such scandals, it appears college presidents are trying to clean up their programs and give sensible boundaries to those that are out of control.

The presidents stormed the January NCAA Convention in Nashville, outmuscled their own athletic directors, and pushed through a series of reform legislation that could alter the very nature of college athletics.

When the dust had settled in Nashville, nearly all of the 182 proposals, resolutions and amendments that the presidents introduced had passed, and it was clear that the presidents had asserted control over the NCAA.

Many coaches and athletic directors felt crushed.

"I realize that I am just road kill on the highway to reform." — Robert Bowlsby
NIU Athletic Director

"I realize that I am just road kill on the highway to reform." — Northern Iowa Athletic Director Robert Bowlsby said at the convention.

That reform includes five proposals that will have a significant impact on college athletics in the years to come: a reduction in mandatory practice time for student athletes; 10 percent cuts in scholarships; the imposition of stricter academic standards; a reduction in the size of coaching staffs; and the phasing out of athletic dormitories.

Perhaps the most controversial change is the reduction of mandatory in-season practice and competition time to a maximum of 20 hours per week and four hours per day, with athletes guaranteed one day off a week during their season. The 20-hour week includes team meetings (but not physical therapy) and allows three additional hours for games. In the off-season, athletes can spend only eight hours per week at their sport and are guaranteed three days off.

See REFORMS, Page 23

Practice (but not too much) makes perfect

By MICHAEL BLUHM
Indiana Daily Student, Indiana U.

While university presidents, athletic directors and coaches were duking it out during this year's NCAA convention, some unexpected visitors stopped by to add their voices to the fray.

For the first time in the convention's 84-year history, NCAA athletes came to Nashville to address the elders. And they did not come to pay tribute.

The athletes came to declare their opposition to the soon-to-be-

notorious Proposition 38, requiring a "student-athlete's participation ... be limited to a maximum of four hours per day and 20 hours per week" during the season.

Despite their protests, the proposition passed overwhelmingly.

The new law — part of the NCAA Presidents Commission package to reform athletics, cut costs and curb the exploitation of athletes — seeks to make athletes' lives less demanding.

But it might do just the opposite. The athletes' speeches at the convention only clarified the irony; they publicly opposed the legislation designed to help them. If anything, they said, it creates a host of new problems.

The first, and most well-known, casualty of the legislation is former Stanford U. swimmer Janet Evans. Winner of three gold medals in the 1988 Summer Olympics at the age of 17, Evans left the university team in April because she said the practice restrictions would hamper her ability to train for next year's Olympics.

"This is a hard decision because I love Stanford and I love my teammates," Evans said upon leaving. "It will be hard not swimming for Stanford."

When the plan was originally proposed, Evans, who trains about 35 hours a week, threatened to sue the NCAA if it was enacted. But the form of the legislation passed by the NCAA allows unlimited voluntary workouts, and allows the universities to enforce compliance. Coaches in some sports, including swimming, are allowed to be present during those voluntary workouts.

These loopholes were intended to give swimmers like Evans the chance to train as much as they want. But Evans decided otherwise.

"I don't want to spend the rest of my life worrying if I'm spending See PRACTICE, Page 21

Robert Smith: A new breed of college athlete who refuses to put his sport above academics, or just tired of playing football for Ohio State?
Practice (continued from page 20)

an hour extra a day and am I going to get banned by the NCAA," Evans said.

Despite the Evans incident, some legislators say the limits were directed at the more time-consuming revenue sports — football and basketball — whose athletes have performed worse academically than their non-revenue counterparts.

Jim Marchiony, director of communications for the NCAA, said the organization was looking out for student-athletes overwhelmed by time commitments and demands of revenue sports.

"The premise (of Proposition 38) comes from a survey the NCAA Presidents Commission had done a couple of years ago, in which 4,000 student-athletes were interviewed," Marchiony said. "The number one feeling that came out of that survey was that student-athletes felt they didn't have enough time during the season to do what they needed to be doing."

Ohio State U. tailback Robert Smith that mold of the frustrated student-athlete.

Smith set the football world on its ear this August when her announced he was quitting the OSU football team because the intense practice schedule didn't allow him time for his pre-med studies.

Smith, who rushed for 1,126 yards last year as a freshman, complained that the coaching staff disregarded the importance of his studies, and that they said he was taking his classes too seriously.

But critics of the measure say legislating less practice time is not the same as legislating more study time.

"I don't think that anyone is under the illusion that GPAs are going to skyrocket under this rule," Marchiony said. "That's up to the student himself or herself."

Chris Crader, The Stanford Daily, Stanford U., and John Kampf, the Lantern, Ohio State U., also contributed to this story.

One cannot smell like a hound and expect to catch any foxes.
—Charles Barkley

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Norplant: The best birth control lots of money can buy

By AMY FRANCIS
The Daily Kansan, U. of Kansas

Tired of taking the pill? Uncomfortable with the IUD? Do sponges and foams seem just a little...unnatural? Then you may be a prime candidate for Norplant, the first new birth control device to be introduced in the United States in the last 25 years.

Norplant, which has been used by more than 1 million women throughout the world for the past 20 years, is hailed in the States in the last 25 years. It is hailed as 'the best birth control lot's of money can buy.'

Six implants, about one and one-half inches long and 2 millimeters wide, are inserted just below the skin of the upper inside of a woman's arm. The implants release a continuous low dose of levonorgestrel, a synthetic form of the female hormone progesterone.

"It's a fairly simple technique," said Julie Strickland, assistant professor of gynecology and obstetrics at the U. of Kansas Medical Center. "It works very much like a shot. You don't even need a stitch."

Within 24 hours of the insertion, the levonorgestrel travels to the brain and inhibits the production of hormones in the pituitary gland that normally signal ovaries to produce eggs. The implants release the hormones in potent amounts for five years, after which their effectiveness decreases and the implants should be removed, she said.

If a woman wants to continue to use Norplant, new implants can be inserted in the same location. Women also can have Norplant removed if they want to conceive. Fertility will return within three months, Strickland added.

Strickland said Norplant is 99.7 percent effective in preventing pregnancy for up to five years, making it the surest form of birth control on the market.

According to the American College Health Association, the pill is 97 percent effective in preventing pregnancy, while condoms work 90 percent of the time. The combined use of a condom and a spermicide is more than 99 percent effective.

But despite the benefits of Norplant, Kansas and other universities and medical centers across the nation report that few college women are utilizing the method.

BennettWalstatter, chief of obstetrics and gynecology services at Truman-East Hospital in Kansas City, Mo., said the initial cost of the procedure might be scaring off students.

The one-time cost for implantation ranges from $450 to $790, while the cost for removal is about $100.

"For some people, that's somewhat prohibitive," Bennett said. "But that is for five years. Over the long term, it's actually less expensive (than other methods)."

A one-year supply of birth control pills costs about $240, Walstatter said. Using the pill throughout the five-year effectiveness period of Norplant would cost about $1,200.

Walstatter stressed that Norplant does not protect against sexually transmitted diseases, but can be used with a condom.

"I recommend condoms for anyone who is not in a monogamous relationship," he said.

Measles epidemic spurs 'no shot, no school' rule

By BOB BERLIN
University Daily, Texas Tech U.

Measles are back.

The highly contagious disease characterized by severe fever, headaches, upper respiratory infections, head congestion, body aches, sore throat and a dry hacking cough has been ravaging college campuses since 1989. And it shows no sign of slowing.

Last year, 17 colleges and universities in 14 states reported major outbreaks of measles, according to the national Centers for Disease Control. Overall, the CDC said college students accounted for 22 percent of all measles cases and for 27 of the 89 measles-related deaths in 1990.

The warning signs began on campuses two years ago, when Northeastern U. in Massachusetts called off its final football game of the 1989 season with James Madison U. because some of the players and staff had measles.

By 1990, the U. of Georgia was forced to implement a "No Shots, No School" approach to control an epidemic until more than 21,000 students and staff had measles.

And at least 10 states, according to the CDC, currently are considering legislation that would make it law that all college students and children be vaccinated a second time. Twenty-five states already have laws in place or have universities that have instituted this requirement.

Dr. Anthony Way, chairman of Preventive Medicine and Community Health at the Texas Tech U. Health Sciences Center, said college campuses are breeding grounds for the highly contagious disease to spread. Student vaccinations are vital to contain the spread, Way added.

"It may simply be a matter of chance," Way said. "Where a larger number of people are together the chance of spreading the disease is easy."

When the words get in the way:

Students tackle dyslexia

By JENNY LOFTUS
The Pine Log, Stephen F. Austin State U.

You might become frustrated reading this paragraph. You might want to scream and shout at your teacher. It is probably because you have dyslexia.

Welcome to the world of dyslexia. "Dyslexia is a learning disability which hinders one's ability to read. Unrelated to intelligence, instruction or educational opportunity, the condition may be inherent, congenital or caused by any number of injuries to the brain." And it can be debilitating to the estimated 200,000 college students who suffer from dyslexia.

"(Dyslexia) makes school so much harder for me than the average person," said Mark Jarrell, a sophomore at Stephen F. Austin State U. "I have to go to class and read chapters two or three times."

Jarrell said he squeezed through high school by having his sister correct his homework. See DYSLEXIA, Page 23
Dyslexia
(continued from page 22)

Eisenson said students may tape lectures and play them back at their leisure, compensating for the difficulties they encounter in taking notes. Classmates might make copies of notes for students who cannot read write their own notes. Some will ask others to write their reports.

Eisenson said exams and essays also can be a problem for dyslexic students. Because the amount of material students can retain without writing it down is limited, they may have a problem planning and structuring essays. Essays written by dyslexic students can be full of good ideas but may give the impression of a lack of planning and structure, Eisenson said.

Thomas Richard Miles, author of the book *Dyslexia at College*, writes that although dyslexic students might laugh about their present difficulties, tutors are still encouraged to remember the scars may not have healed.

Kristi Dixon-Bills, director of the AARC, said that the road through college is a tough one for students with dyslexia.

“Dyslexia at College” writes that although dyslexic students might laugh about their present difficulties, tutors are still encouraged to remember the scars may not have healed.

Kristi Dixon-Bills, director of the AARC, said that the road through college is a tough one for students with dyslexia.

“The diagnosis is just the beginning,” Dixon-Bills said. “What comes after that is hard work. It is not a quick fix. The student has to find ways to do the same task as other students.”
Norplant: The best birth control lots of money can buy

By AMY FRANCIS
The Daily Kansan, U. of Kansas

Tired of taking the pill? Uncomfortable with the IUD? Do sponges and foams seem just a little...unnatural?

Then you may be a prime candidate for Norplant, the first new birth control device to be introduced in the United States in the last 25 years.

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The one-time cost for implantation ranges from $450 to $600. Without insurance, the one-time cost for implantation is $725.

Measles epidemic spurs ‘no shot, no school’ rule

By BOB BERLIN
University Daily, Texas Tech U.

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The warning signs began on campuses two years ago, when Northeastern U. in Massachusetts called off its final football game of the 1989 season with James Madison U. because some of the players and staff had measles.

By 1990, the U. of Georgia was forced to implement a “No Shots, No School” approach to control an epidemic up to 21,000 students and faculty could be vaccinated. As many as 600 did not meet the deadline and were not allowed to register.

When the dust had cleared, the number of measles cases reported in the United States had skyrocketed from 3,000 in 1988 to more than 27,000 in 1990.

In response, health care administrators across the country are scrambling to control the disease, which is capable of leading to pneumonia, infection of the brain, and even death.

This year, the Immunization Practices Advisory Committee of the U.S. Public Health Department recommended that colleges and universities require incoming students to prove they have received a second measles vaccination before registering for classes.

And at least 10 states, according to the CDC, are considering legislation that would make it law that students and children be vaccinated a second time. Ten states already have laws in place or have universities instituted this requirement.

Dr. Anthony Way, chairman of Preventive Med Community Health at the Texas Tech U. Health Science said college campuses are breeding grounds for the contagious disease to spread. Student vaccinations contain the spread, Way added.

“It may simply be a matter of chance,” Way said. “The number of people are together the chance of spreading is easy.”
Dyslexia
(continued from page 22)

or even write his papers.

"Nobody ever picked it up," he said. "I see now how people get through high school illiterate. It's not that difficult."

According to the book, Really Now, Why Can't Our Johnny Read? by Jon Eisenson, many students have similarly managed to get through college by "wit, grit and sometimes deception."

Eisenson said students may tape lectures and play them back at their leisure, compensating for the difficulties they encounter in taking notes. Classmates might make copies of notes for students who cannot listen and write their own notes. Some students will ask others to write their reports and term papers.

Eisenson said exams and essays also can be a problem for dyslexic students. Because the amount of material students can retain without writing it down is limited, they may have a problem planning and structuring essays. Essays written by dyslexic students can be full of good ideas but may give the impression of a lack of planning and structure, Eisenson said.

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"The diagnosis is just the beginning," Dixon-Bills said. "What comes after that is hard work. It is not a quick fix. The student has to find ways to do the same task as other students."

Reforms
(continued from page 20)

The practice cuts were in response to several recent studies that documented the pressures and the incredible time demands that go with being an athlete at a major college. One such study found that a Brigham Young U. football player devoted 2,202 hours a year, or 275 eight-hour days, to his sport.

The presidents also pushed through substantial scholarship reductions, designed to give teams a more level playing field on which to compete.

Scholarships in all Division I sports except women's volleyball, women's tennis and women's gymnastics, will be reduced by 10 percent. The main impact will be on Division I-A football, in which outgoing grants will fall from 95 to 85 over the next three years.

"Because Division I requires intercollegiate athletics to function on its own income, as that income gets expanded that becomes the determiner of what the boundaries of the program are," Arizona State U. President Latrice Coor said. "And that's not right. It's not right in terms of the time demands on student-athletes."

The presidents, fearful of the prospect of dealing with another Dexter Manley or Kevin Ross, also enacted a slew of stricter academic standards.

Under the new legislation, Division I athletes who enter their fourth year in school must have completed at least 50 percent of their degree requirements to remain eligible.

"You cannot be a student-athlete without being a student," Coor said.

In addition, coaching staffs will be cut by at least one position in most sports and by an average of three (from 16 to 13) in Division I-A football. And, in all sports, the position of "graduate assistant" will be replaced by the "restricted-earnings" coach.

"There's already not enough time in a day to do everything that needs to get done," U. of Arizona basketball coach Lute Olson said. "And, also, you're talking about eliminating the most obvious entry-level job in our profession. We've used that graduate assistant position as an opportunity for our former players to get a start in coaching."

Finally, athletic dorms or dorm wings earmarked for athletes will be phased out by 1996.

"Athletic dorms have been shown very substantially that they just further segregate the athletes from the rest of campus," Coor said.

But even though sweeping legislation was passed in January, Coor said more are certain to follow. Pressing issues sure to be discussed at the next conference include the clustering of athletes in "Mickey Mouse" academic courses, and the long-debated proposal of paying college athletes, he added.
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9/91
Wilder
(continued from page 1)

Apparently, the magnitude at least warranted a closer look by the Wilder camp in Virginia. In April, the governor appointed a task force to look into the issue.

Virginia’s Secretary of Education James Dyke, who chairs the task force, does not believe the committee is likely to support the idea of random drug testing, but contends drug testing could be justified on college campuses.

“Even though there is a factual and legal basis for testing, we don’t think we will be pursuing it,” Dyke said.

Still, students across the country are worried that even considering drug testing hits a little too close to the dorm room.

“I don’t support drug testing for students here,” said Andre Morgan, president of the student council at the U. of Virginia. “It’s a clear violation of students’ constitutional right to privacy and protection against self-incrimination.”

Wilder the show horse
Many of those who know Wilder and have tracked his career say his political bark may be worse than the bite.

Douglas Wilder is the author of “When Hell Froze Over: The Story of Doug Wilder,” said Wilder may be just laying down another level to his political platform.

“Nobody in Virginia is expecting (drugs testing of students) to be followed up on,” Yancey said. “He’s always had a reputation among fellow legislators as a show horse rather than a work horse, seizing the hot issue of the day. That is one of his claims to fame.”

Larry Sabato, a U.Va. government and foreign affairs professor, agreed. “Doug Wilder knows that there will be no mandatory drug testing on college campuses.”

Wilder made the comments because he knew he could appeal to blue-collar workers, Sabato added. Some political allies, such as Virginia Democratic Party Chairman Paul Goldman, said Wilder is not trying to attack students’ individual rights, but that he simply plans on taking tough stands on issues like drug abuse. U.Va. said that includes a look into campus drug testing, so be it, he added.

Goldman said the media has blown the drug testing issue out of proportion and has inaccurately reported the governor’s views.

“He never said he was in favor of mandatory drug testing,” Goldman said. “Just because you look into various options doesn’t mean you favor them. A lot of people reacted and a lot of people thought campuses were insured.”

He added, “I think he thinks society has to get real serious if it wants to make a dent in the war on drugs.”

Feds target U.Va.
Wilder’s get-tough stance on campus drugs has been heightened by problems in his own state.

When a federal sting operation raided three UVa. fraternity houses late last March, many students said their campus was singled out for its prestige. Wilder immediately seized the campus drug use issue, and Marched in a new political direction.

Wilder said the raids “could very well be looked on as a blessing rather than a curse” because it focused attention on the college drug problems. He added that it was wrong for universities to have a “laissez-faire” attitude and serve as havens where affluent students can be immune from the law.

When Wilder formed the task force, he said he would consider student drug testing as long as it didn’t “run afoul of constitutional guarantees.”

Advisory opposition
The issue of campus drug testing may be a valuable one for Wilder. It puts him further to the right of some Republicans, making him an appealing candidate to cross-over conservatives.

Looking into campus drug testing pushes him past quite a few conservatives, though including the current Bush administration. Officials there are not receptive to the idea of campus drug testing, characterizing it as a radical and misguided strategy.

“In the U.Va. case, you didn’t need a drug test to identify the problem,” Robert Martinez, director of the White House Office of Drug Policy Control, told a gathering of fraternity and sorority members in Washington, D.C. “I think the question for Virginia colleges — and all other colleges by extension — isn’t so much how we can discover drug use on our campuses, but ‘What do we do about it when it exists, and how fast can we act?’

“Wilder disagreed, characterizing a hard-line approach as an attack on campus policy. ‘Rather than offering a proactive policy to stamp out illegal drug activity on our nation’s college campuses, Mr. Martinez criticizes our forceful efforts in Virginia,’ Wilder said.

While many universities randomly drug test student-athletes, few have blanket policies for the student body. The U. of Maryland has the nation’s strongest drug testing policy, which administrators say was a response to the cocaine-induced death of basketball star Len Bias.

The university requires those caught using drugs to sit out random drug tests until graduation or face expulsion.

But William Kirwan, UM president, said, “We have no plans for implementing mandatory drug testing of the general student population.” And U.Va. President John Casteen said he needed a “concrete program” before taking any action.

But Student Council President Morgan is still keeping an eye on the drug testing issue, adding that if testing is adopted, “We will be prepared to deal with it.”

And Yancey, who has charted the governor’s political career from the beginning, believes Wilder’s views on drug testing and other issues are always subject to change.

“Wilder is very unpredictable,” he said. “It’s hard to tell what he could do.”

in the morning, I realized he was right.”

Savranskaya, along with chemistry graduate student Michael Voronkov of Leningrad, followed developments in the Soviet Union by monitoring the Soviet television news program “Vremya,” which began broadcasting live to the Emory campus via satellite in 1986.

“I watched as much Soviet TV as I could,” Savranskaya said. “I even made a tape of the story of the coup and heard the U.S. statement and the Soviet statement.”

“I was extremely scared for my friends I made over there,” said Emory senior Scott Adams, who returned to the U.S. in July after attending English to Soviet businessmen for nine weeks. “When I first heard about the coup on the news, I thought the protest would be a lot worse than it was. I thought my friends would be there on the barricades. I hoped they wouldn’t die.”

On the night of the coup, Emory political science graduate student Svetlana Savranskaya tried unsuccessfully for two hours to telephone her parents in Moscow, unaware that the uprising was even taking place.

“My husband said the news had reported a coup, but I didn’t believe him at all because his English is not very good,” she said. “But

Soviets
(continued from page 3)

Union, American and Soviet students in the volatile area during the coup have returned to the United States.

Many students familiar with the Soviet culture are trying to get a grasp on how to contact isolated friends and family as the Baltic republics scramble to gain their independence.

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“My husband said the news had reported a coup, but I didn’t believe him at all because his English is not very good,” she said. “But...
ROCK AND ROLL IS GREAT, BUT I'M INTO WRAP.

NOTHING BEATS A BUD.
Ad Hoc Committee reports to USen on budget forums
First meetings praised for strong response

By ANDY RYAN
Staff Writer

With the first of the University Senate restructuring forums completed, the Ad Hoc Committee on Restructuring gave its report to the senate body Wednesday afternoon.

Overall, the forums went well, said Wynetta Devore, committee chair.

"We were quite pleased with the response we received (Tuesday), and we expect an even greater turnout for the next forum," she said.

A chief concern addressed was staff members not able to attend a forum could still make their opinions or ideas known to the committees.

"We understand that some students have better things to do at that time, like go to class," Devore said.

"Students should know that if they are not able to attend, there is the possibility of sending written statements to the committees that concern them, and that they will be heard," she said.

The forums are being held on a Wednesday.

Encouraging participation
Devore said the committee was doing its best to encourage students to attend the forums, but because this has never been done before, the committee did not have any model for the forums.

The next set of open forums will be held on the corners of the Maxwell Building.

The third round of open forums, dealing with administrative operations, will be Wednesday, with most of the forums being held in the Maxwell building.

Athletic Policy will meet in Maxwell Auditorium.

The forums for committees on Academic Affairs and Students will be held in Grant Auditorium.

Budget and Research will meet in the Brooks Room, Room 130.

Instruction, Library and Computing Services will meet in the Walker Room, Room 219.

University College and Summer Sessions will be held in the Mcllhenny Room.

The forums will take place Monday 4:15 to 6 p.m. in four rooms of the College of Law.

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NATION

Man fires 100 shots, kills 22 in massacre

A man killed 22 people and himself in a cafeteria in Killeen, Texas, Wednesday afternoon.

An estimated 20 people were also injured after the gunman fired about 100 shots in the eatery south of Dallas.

Witnesses said the man drove his truck through the cafeteria window, opened fire and yelled, "This is what Bell County's done to me." They said the man kept shooting for 20 to 30 minutes.

The man reportedly killed himself in the cafeteria's bathroom after police shot him.

The massacre may have been the country's deadliest mass murder.

Son expects Swaggart to return to pulpit

Jimmy Swaggart, stopped last week while driving with a woman who says she is a prostitute, is stepping down from the pulpit at Family Worship Center, Donnie Swaggart said in a statement Tuesday.

After "a time of healing and counseling ... Dad will once again assume the pulpit at Family Worship Center," Donnie Swaggart said in a statement Tuesday. Swaggart, 56, was stopped by Idaho State Police on Friday and ticketed for traffic offenses.

The woman with him, Rosemary Garcia, 31, said afterward that she is a prostitute and that Swaggart had asked her for sex.

STATE

State has massive budget deficit this year

State Comptroller Edward Regan reported Tuesday that the state has a $155 million budget deficit from April 1 through Sept. 30 of this year.

"All the economic news we've got is bad since April 1 has been bad," said Claudia Hutton, spokeswoman for Cuomo's budget division. "There aren't encouraging signs right now."

She said the state has lost nearly twice as many jobs over the last 18 months as originally expected. She also said that Cuomo aides are especially concerned about the drop in income tax collections and will spend the next several weeks trying to find out why it happened.

County condoms stolen, sheriff says 500 taken

Five hundred condoms were stolen from the Onondaga County Health Department over the weekend, according to the county sheriff's deputies.

This is the third time this year that the condoms have been stolen.

The Lifestyle condoms were taken from the "condom drawer" of Jean A. Sheridan, the department's HIV education program coordinator. She found the drawer open and empty on Monday.

She distributes condoms during AIDS prevention lectures.

She blames burglarizing teenagers. "It's not a political thing," she said. "We've had trouble in the past with youths coming in and taking them.

WEATHER

Warmer

Today will be sunny and warmer with highs in the mid-60s. Light and variable winds will be gusting on the Quad by this afternoon. Tonight will be mainly clear and not as cold with temperatures about 35 to 40 degrees.

Friday

Today will be mostly sunny and much warmer with highs in the upper 60s. No may even reach the mid-70s today. Full out those shorts for this last leg of summer.

Saturday

We'll have partly sunny weather for Saturday and Sunday, but look for clouds and a chance of rain Monday.

Campuses

Dartmouth College will discontinue ROTC

The board of trustees of Dartmouth College announced on Sept. 15 that it will discontinue its ROTC program in April 1993 if the Pentagon does not allow gays and lesbians to participate.

Dartmouth is the second college in the nation to announce that it will demand that ROTC open admission to homosexuals or lose its school's funding.

The Dartmouth Gay, Lesbian and Bicultural Organization, or DAGLO, met with James Freeman, the president of the college, over the summer to discuss the issue.

"The pressure we brought against the administration has definitely been a factor in Dartmouth's decision," according to DAGLO co-chairperson Taylor Martin. "Having ROTC on campus gives a message from the administration that discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation is acceptable."

Although many students do not agree with the military's policy banning homosexuals, some argue that Dartmouth should not have terminated the ROTC program. "It's a shame students no longer can finance their education with ROTC scholarships," said Hugo Restall, editor of the school's independent conservative student newspaper.

When asked to comment on Dartmouth's decision, Master Sergeant Michael Tripp, head of operations for Dartmouth ROTC, said it was a conflict between Department of Defense and the college and that it was business as usual for him.
Looking toward the future

"This time we might find a replacement, but who knows for the future?" Schiller said. "If you don't find replacements, you cannot survive."

Toby San Luis, president of Sigma Chi fraternity, said the ruling will not have any immediate effects on the fraternity.

He said 20 percent of the house's occupants are sophomores. He added that many juniors are living in the house for the first time this semester.

Most brothers live in the house for two years, which limits any immediate concerns, San Luis said.

San Luis said he agrees with Schiller's concern of greeks going abroad.

"We just have to keep the older brothers coming back to the house," he said. "I sincerely hope they do."

David Kohr, director of residence services, said he feels the ruling reflects the problems the university is facing.

"There are fewer students at SU this year than there has been for 15 years," Kohr said. "Everyone feels that we are moving into a period of time when our university will become smaller."
Walk Alert program to teach pedestrian safety

By MARK A. BROUSSEAU
Asst. News Editor

Not being attentive in class might cost you a grade. Not being attentive in an intersection might cost you a lot more.

At least that is the theory behind the new Walk Alert program being offered by Syracuse University Security. On an urban campus like SU, being attentive applies equally to drivers and pedestrians, said Safety Administrator Michael Ryan.

"The volume of vehicular and pedestrian traffic here is why we're adding Walk Alert to our roster of campus safety programs," he said.

Walk Alert, which will be presented at residence halls along with other campus safety programs, aims to reduce pedestrian traffic accidents by making people more aware of activity on campus streets, he said.

"This means reminding pedestrians and drivers to be careful when entering roadways," he said.

"The roads are being enforced more," he said. "Security now has jurisdiction on campus and (we) can enforce our own rulings which will be more efficient."

Ryan said an increased flow of bicyclists on campus has created other problems, Ryan said.

"Since there is such little traffic, a cyclist can really take over," he said.

"If you stand on a corner in the Quad area, you can watch them come around the corner and see how fast they go," he said. "We never had this before."

"It is because so many people are not allowed to drive on campus, and we are just recognizing it."

The program was required when the university took several streets from the city, he said.

Walk Alert will be offered at all residence halls with the rape prevention, fire safety and on-campus safety awareness programs, Ryan said.

Walk Alert will also be offered at the Schine Student Center to off-campus students and interested faculty and staff, he said.

Sessions will be advertised in The Syracuse Record and TheDaily Orange, Ryan said.

"We welcome anyone who wants to be a safer walker or driver," he added.

PLANE TO CATCH?

FLAT RATE TAXI FARE

MAIN CAMPUS AREA TO

Syracuse Hancock Airport

$12.00

with SU ID

455-TAXI

FOR RESERVATIONS

METROPLEX

At The Syracuse Airport

USE "MONEY TO BURN" COUPON FOR EVEN MORE SAVINGS

MASTERCARD • VISA • AMEX
Needed: responsible voices

Come on, guys, get with the program.

Forums all around campus have offered the opportunity to voice their opinions on Syracuse University’s fiscal restructuring plans. This week alone, no less than four meetings were held by groups consisting of faculty, students and representatives of University Senate. But very few students came.

Where are the voices? Where is the participation everyone desires?

The SU community has had ample opportunity of participation. These forums also give students the ability to make contacts with those people in positions to make changes, like Chancellor Mark Hostetter, which many professors, members of University Senate, and student representatives to the Senate. Students constantly demand a voice and insist others hold a meeting, ignore faculty, please politicians, brutality, what happened in reality?

in reality?

There have been many items that have gotten out of control recently. They include M-Street fights, blue lights, Vanilla Ice, créme brulee, Greenpeace, tape, local news, P.S.U., Charg- ers lose, get a clue, student, cops hold a meeting, ignore faculty, please politicians.

There’s Columbus “discovering,” hangover, snow, snow, snow, snow. An in- teresting mix.

To the editor:

Dear Darin,

I read your Oct. 15 column in The Daily Orange with some surprise and skepticism.

But I think you’ve missed the point.

No one is denying the important contributions (many of them positive) that have been made by us, the American males.

In the first place, Darin, for all the talk about how much change you noticed, correctly, that political power is still in the hands of a male game. So are economic power, technological power, and academic power, to name a few.

In the second place, who died and made us God?

It should be pretty clear that while a male Euro-American domination of the planet has been no picnic, never has been, little culture which works well for us. But sometimes we happen when we try to make everyone else live the same way.

In the third place, a word of advice: For the sake of the women in your life and for your own happiness, learn to live the differences between masculinity and femininity and asking someone for a date.

We use people to get sex, one has violated a human being.

An intelligent, self-aware woman such as Anita Hill could help you get that point. But you would have to listen closely.

Otherwise, Darin, like the “shoved off” on Capitol Hill, you will go on missing the point.

John Caldwell
Graduate Student

Stop Anglo-Saxon whining

To the editor:

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John Caldwell
Graduate Student
Concert pianist to give recital
Robert Weirich, music director of the Skaneateles Festival, will give a solo recital on Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. at St. James Episcopal Church, 94 E. Genesee St., Skaneateles.
Weirich will perform works by Bach, Mozart, Chopin and Rachmaninoff. It will be followed by a dessert reception. Tickets will be $10 at the door. For more information, call 655-7148.

Artists sought for Art Invitational
Artists are invited to participate in WCN TV Channel 24's 1991 Art Invitational, a competition of donated art works. Cash prizes will be awarded. Funds raised will benefit public broadcasting in Central New York.
Many of the donations will be displayed at the Everson Museum of Art. They will then be auctioned off during the 10th Annual Art Invitational, which will be televised on WCN TV Nov. 14 through Nov. 16.

Work submitted before Friday will be considered for display at the Everson. Mail it in, cash awards and additional promotion in a catalog distributed to artists and at the Everson Museum.
For more information, call WCN's Special Events Office at 453-2424.

Cellar
Continued from Page A11
It's tough, in fact, that Berndt suffered dizzy spells after last week's crushing 10-9 loss at West Virginia, delaying his post-game talk to his players.
The Owls led WVU 9-0 going into the fourth quarter, but could not hold on. According to Berndt, Temple may still feel the effects of the loss in this week's contest with Navy.
"In my 31 years of coaching football, Saturday's game was one of the toughest losses I have experienced," Berndt said. "It was a very, very tough game. We were really down and that's going to give us a problem this week."
The Owls can take solace in the fact that the Owls only have one ranked opponent remaining: Syracuse. According to Berndt, his squad will start anew this weekend.
"I really don't believe this is a 1-5 football team," Berndt said. "Saturday starts our second season. This will give us a chance to end the season on a high note."
Once Again...
In what's becoming a routine process, Miami's Kevin Williams was again named the Big East Special Teams Player of the Week.
The sophomore kick-returner/wideout received the award for the third time in the 'Canes first five contests for his part in Miami's 26-20 victory over No. 9 Penn State.
Williams finished the game with 217 return yards on seven attempts, including a 91-yard punt return for a touchdown.
He is the current Big East punt return leader, at 17.2 yards per return and second behind Syracuse's Qadry Ismail in all-purpose yardage with 139.6 yards per game.

"Soaps Update Hotline!"
"The Young and the Restless"
"Another World"
"One Life to Live"
"Days of Our Lives"
"The Bold and the Beautiful"
"Guiding Light"
"As the World Turns"
"General Hospital"
In honor of Alcohol Awareness Week, The Daily Orange presents some alcohol-free weekend events. Check them out on Page B2.
On-campus groups offer alternatives to drinking

By KELLY HOMAN
Staff Writer

When planning activities for the weekend, many Syracuse University students plan a trip to Marshall Street and its choice of bars. There are many students, though, who choose not to drink and who take advantage of other things to do on campus.

University Union sponsors movies, which are shown Friday and Saturday evenings in Gifford Auditorium. The price of admission is $3, and movies are shown at 7 and 9 p.m.

Kyle Forte, cinema coordinator for UU, said the Cinema Board meets every week to discuss what people want to see and what films are available. The board tries to decide on films that will be of interest to SU students and ensure a good turnout.

"We pretty much aim to provide entertainment to all segments of the campus," Poquette said. "Alcohol is not involved, and Poquette feels the movies may help draw students away from the bars.

"It's a better atmosphere when people are sober," he said.

The board does other than drinking." he said.

Senior Kathleen Haley, who is a resident advisor in Lawrentin Hall, said she plans floor events on the weekends.

Poquette feels the movies may help draw students away from the bars.

"A lot of people feel it is necessary to go out and drink on the weekends because this is what their friends are doing," Anderson said. "They feel they have to do this to be with their friends."

Too much pressure

"Just being with your friends is the most important thing," Poquette said.

"If you have a group of people you can identify with, you can do many more things than getting drunk, because you don't remember what you do," he said.

Heininger said instead of going into bars on the weekends, he goes to movies or the mall, or he just gets together with friends.

"It is just as much fun as if you go out," he said.

Senior Kathleen Haley, who is a resident advisor in Lawrentin Hall, said she plans floor events on the weekends.

"It is a better atmosphere when people are sober," he said.

On campus:

The Rockeaters
University Union/Gifford Auditorium:
7:30 and 9:30 p.m. daily
The Magician
University Union/Gifford Auditorium:
midnight Fri. and Sat.
Dr. Strangeheart: On How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love My Bones
University Union (Watson Auditorium):
7 and 9 p.m. Sun.

Off campus:

Cinema East 2 and 7 and 9:30 p.m. daily;
movies at 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

Cool as Ice
Carousel Center: 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

Fayetteville Mall: 7:20 and 9:20 p.m. daily;
movies at 1:30, 3:20 and 5:20 p.m. Sun.

Curly Sue
Fayetteville Mall: Sneak preview at 7:30 p.m. Sat. Shown with G主持ewed.

Dead Again
Carousel Center: 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11 and 13 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

Deceived
Carousel Center: 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, and 12 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

Fayetteville Mall: 7:20 and 9:20 p.m. daily;
movies at 1:30, 3:20 and 5:20 p.m. Sun.

Other People's Money
Carousel Center: 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11 and 13 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

Pete's Petrol
Carousel Center: 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11 and 13 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

Perry Como
Carousel Center: 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11 and 13 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

Perry Como's Christmas Show
Carousel Center: 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11 and 13 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

Christmas at Rockefeller Center
Carousel Center: 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11 and 13 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

The Coffeehouse is a place for students to hang out and enjoy entertainment provided by other students, said Greg Bellrose, Coffeehouse coordinator.

Bellerose said no alcohol is served.

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New Public Enemy, Soundgarden albums arrive

This week welcomed a number of new alternative releases and the promise of more new albums in the upcoming weeks (Nitzer Ebb and Urban Dance Squad, to name a few).

With so many current choices to make on a student budget, BRUCE BUCKLEY
FLESH TUXEDO

Here are two new releases to consider:
Public Enemy -Apocalypse '91 - The Enemy Strikes Back
Just a year after slapping the music industry in the face with Fear Of A Black Planet, Public Enemy is back on the attack with a new collection of ripping old acts (many of which may not

Since 1987, P.E. has been
in the news. The band's combination of hardcore rap with razor-sharp metal rhythms is a lethal mix of some of music's most powerful elements.

As a whole, Apocalypse '91 is an album with a strong message for everyone, because as Chuck D puts it in "Move!" - "It's a black thing - you got to understand!"

Public Enemy - Badmotorfinger
Although I can't tell you the meaning behind the title Badmotorfinger, I can tell you that the word "bad" is certainly relevant to this album. With its polished production and slicker-than-ever sound, Badmotorfinger lacks the bite that made Soundgarden so unique on its last album, Leeders And Losers.

The most notable change is in vocalist Chris Cornell, who has cast aside his signature shrapnel style for a cheap, cheese-metal imitation. On songs like "Rusty Cage" and "Slaves & Bulldozers," Cornell sounds like an over-contrived cross between David Coverdale (Whitesnake) and Sammy Hagar (Van Halen).

Musically, Badmotorfinger does hold some merit, but most songs, such as "Outshined," sound like 1970s hard-rock rehashes of Black Sabbath and Budgie.

Songs such as "Room A Thousand Years Wide" and "Holy Water," however, hint at Soundgarden's grungier days, trudging over the listener with 16-lb guitar riff.

Unfortunately, the album's over-production smooths out a lot of its raw energy, making for a generally dull performance.

The album's first single, "Jesus Christ Pose," is by far the album's best track, combining pounding percussion, heavy guitar crunch and ripping vocals (by far Cornell's best performance on the album).

In short, Badmotorfinger stinks of stale imitation and will leave fans of the Seattle sound starving.

Photo courtesy CBS Records

Chuck D, Terminator X and Flavor Flav are Public Enemy.

Alliance with Anthrax
The track that has created the biggest buzz about the band is the re-recording of "Bring The Noise" with speed-metal icon Anthrax.

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The most notable change is in vocalist Chris Cornell, who has cast aside his signature shrapnel style for a cheap, cheese-metal imitation. On songs like "Rusty Cage" and "Slaves & Bulldozers," Cornell sounds like an over-contrived cross between David Coverdale (Whitesnake) and Sammy Hagar (Van Halen).

Musically, Badmotorfinger does hold some merit, but most songs, such as "Outshined," sound like 1970s hard-rock rehashes of Black Sabbath and Budgie.

Songs such as "Room A Thousand Years Wide" and "Holy Water," however, hint at Soundgarden's grungier days, trudging over the listener with 16-lb guitar riff.

Unfortunately, the album's over-production smooths out a lot of its raw energy, making for a generally dull performance.

The album's first single, "Jesus Christ Pose," is by far the album's best track, combining pounding percussion, heavy guitar crunch and ripping vocals (by far Cornell's best performance on the album).

In short, Badmotorfinger stinks of stale imitation and will leave fans of the Seattle sound starving.

Photo courtesy CBS Records

Chuck D, Terminator X and Flavor Flav are Public Enemy.

Alliance with Anthrax
The track that has created the biggest buzz about the band is the re-recording of "Bring The Noise" with speed-metal icon Anthrax.

The band's combination of hardcore rap with razor-sharp metal rhythms is a lethal mix of some of music's most powerful elements.

As a whole, Apocalypse '91 is an album with a strong message for everyone, because as Chuck D puts it in "Move!" - "It's a black thing - you got to understand!"

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**PRISM events**

### THE GUIDE

#### MUSIC:
- **CRAWDADDYS:** Jabberwocky presents The Crawdaddys, an alternative rock band, in the Schine Student Center dining hall. Jabberwocky is a group devoted to providing alternative entertainment for people who do not wish to drink on weekends. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. Friday.

- **BRASS AND WOODWINDS:** The University Wind Ensemble, directed by Robert Spradling, will take place in the Civic Center at 8 p.m. Friday.

- **COFFEEHOUSE:** The Coffeehouse features music and entertainment by students in the Faculty Center, between Bird Library and Watson Hall. The Coffeehouse is open from 8 p.m. to midnight Sunday.

- **PRIZE-WINNING ORGANIST:** Allan Morrison, winner of the 1991 Arthur Poster Prize Competition, will give a free recital in the Crouse College Auditorium at 8 p.m. Sunday.

- **UNSTOPPED HEROINE:** Eilana Levy, winner of the 1991 Unsung Heroine Award from the National Organization for Women, will speak this weekend on her experiences. "Reflections of a Woman in Nicaragua" will be included in the World Hunger Week Video Series in the Noble Room, Hendricks Chapel. Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha.

- **AFTER LIVE AID:** "Conquering Hunger—Shaping the Image" will be included in the World Hunger Week Video Series in the Noble Room, Hendricks Chapel. Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha.

- **GRADUATE PROJECT:** The Black Box Players will present the premiere of a play by Syracuse University graduate Kim Winters. A story about a woman who fails in love with a gay man and the impact it has on her, it will run in the Black Box Theater, Regent Theater Complex, Friday through Sunday.

- **BIG APPLE IN CNY:** Hispanic American Society, Asian Students in America, Hillel, Student African-American Society and University Union Tucker, along with S-B, will present N.Y. "Boogie Night" in Goldstein Auditorium, Schine Student Center. Music, art, dancing and fashion will be included in the program, which will take place from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday.

- **CROP WALK:** The Crop Walk, an annual 10 kilometer community walk through downtown Syracuse, will raise money for local and international hunger relief programs. It will take place at noon Sunday.

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- **BRAVE OF THE L991 WNY fceiving —SHAPING THE IMAGE!»**

#### THEATER:
- **AFTER OURS:** Just Say No! begins After Our's season in the Sutton Pavilion. Syracuse Stage complex. Just Say No!, described as "a play about a farce," takes a critical look at the Reagan/Bush administration. The play begins at 11 p.m. and admission is $4. The play will run Friday through Sunday.

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The Guide is published each Thursday in The Daily Orange’s Prism magazine. To have an event listed in The Guide, campus groups should submit the information to the University Events Office. Campus events are marked with a star.

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**Sal’s Birdland**

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**Serving the Syracuse University Campus since 1981**

"Winners of the 1991 SUNY Wing-off!"

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### WINGS
- **Blackened Style**
  - Franks cooked to order, lightly battered and breaded, served with choice of BBQ, Gravy, BBQ or Spicy Sauce and Blue Cheese Dip on the side.

- **Buffalo Style**
  - Franks cooked to order, served hot or peppered with all original Blue Cheese Dip on the side.

**All orders include dipping sauce.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Size</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tr>
<td>10 pieces</td>
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<td>100 pieces</td>
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**3 piece minimum**

**$2.75 each**

### PIZZA
- **Personal Pan**
  - $3.84
- **Half Sheet**
  - $7.92

**Regular price**

### SANDWICHES
- **Chicken Filet**
  - $3.45
- **Beef Filet**
  - $3.45
- **Ham and Cheese**
  - $3.25

**Regular price**

### POTATO WEDGES
- **Regular**
  - $1.35
- **Double**
  - $2.19

**Regular price**

### CHEDDAR WEDGES
- **Small**
  - $1.95
- **Double**
  - $3.99

**Regular price**

### PASTA
- **12 oz. cup**
  - $2.99
- **16 oz. cup**
  - $5.99

**Regular price**

### EXTRAS
- **$10.50 each**
  - **2 lb. per order**
    - **Ground Meat**
    - **Sausage**
- **$12.99 each**
  - **2 lb. per order**
    - **Shrimp**
- **$15.95 each**
  - **2 lb. per order**
    - **Pasta Salad**

**Regular price**

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**BLACK BUCKS!**

- **Black Oiled Leather (Black Sole)**
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**Men's Sizes 7-14**

**$60.00**

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**The Daily Orange**

October 17, 1991
'Just Say No!' spoofs life with Reagan, friends

Theater

Tastelessness has made a re-
appearance in local theaters late-
ly. First, Salt City served up
Sweeney Todd, a musical about
murder and cannibalism. The
Contemporary Theater of Syracuse
followed suit with its humorous look at a family in-
volving alcoholism and stillborns.

The Mar-

Theater Review

Our is
showing Just Say No!, a sash-
ing attack on the Reagan/Bush
administration and its policy on homosexuality.

Nancy Reagan (Jennifer Pe-
terman) writes on the ground,
making a point about her sexual in-
adequacy. Sado-masochism is de-
picted in some detail. Women
get stuck on top of men.

Just Say No! is fitfully funny,
but there are instances over-
shadowed by arcane references
and long, dry periods, resulting in
a disappointment, albeit a well-acted one.

Scandalous sex

In order to appreciate much
of the play's humor, it is neces-
sary to know about an alleged
scandal in the 1980s.

The scandal involved Alfred
Bloomington, here described
as Herman Harrod (Andrew
Sgroi); Vicki Morgan, remar-
ried Trudi Tunick (D.D. Dolan);
and a sex tape involving Ronald
and Reagan's Cabinet.

Just in case you don't know
anything about this scandal
—and it seemed as if most of the
audience members didn't—a
helpful synopsis is included in
the program.

The action takes place in the
home of Foppy Schwartz (Mi-
ichael Staczar), a flamboyant
associate of the first family.

Commenting on the action is
Eustacia Winnie Evans), a defi-
nant black maid who describes
herself as "a Nubian princess
down on her luck."

Herman Harrod (Andrew Sgroi) gets involved in some sadomasochism with his mistress
Trudi Tunick (D.D. Dolan), as Eustacia (Winnie Evans), the family maid, looks on in one
of Just Say No's tamer moments.

Disney's 'Beauty and the Beast' brings fairy tale to screen

By ROB OWEN

Asst. Lifestyle Editor

This Thanksgiving, the Walt
Disney Co. will release its 30th
full-length animated feature film
Beauty and the Beast. The film is the fifth Disney
movie based on a fairy tale, the last being the phenomenally
successful The Little Mermaid.

Lynn LaRocca, director of public-
ity and promotions at Al-
lied Advertising and regional
representative for the Walt
Disney Co., spoke as part of a
College of Visual and Perform-
ing Arts lecture series last week
about the new film.

"One of the goals of a new
animated film every year hasecome a reality," LaRocca said.

Beauty and the Beast is the
story of Belle (voiced by Pa-
ge O'Hara), a 17-year-old French
girl who hopes there's "more to
life than this provincial town,
"more adventure to be had.

This musical introduction to
Belle's town and the characters
that populate it is the first of six
new songs composed for the film
by Alan Menken and the late
Howard Ashman, who also, did
the score for The Little Mer-
maid.

In Beauty and the Beast,
Belle's suitor is Gaston (voiced
by Richard White), a big, bad
muscleman with an ego to
match. But Belle wants nothing
to do with this lug. After she's
kidnapped by the Beast (voice by Robby Benson),
who is once a handsome prince,
Belle begins to see that you
can't judge a beast by his fur.

As in all good fairy tales,
existence is tempered when Gas-
ton and the townspeople storm
the beast's lair.

Pre-recorded vocals

LaRocca went on to describe
the making of Beauty and the
Beast.

Before the animation process
begins, all the vocals are re-
corded so the animators can
match character's lip movements to
the soundtrack.

Often, animators will also
incorporate aspects of the ac-
tor's personality into the ani-
mated character.

While Paige O'Hara gave
Belle a voice, model Sherry St-
don gave her the body. Animators
took inspiration for the look
of Belle from Sherry Standon.

Computer animation was also
used in the film to help give
interesting angles to a ballroom
sequence where the Belle and
the Beast spend a romantic
evening.

Secondary to the film was its
ability to bring back the former
Disney formula, that is, a
Disney film based on a fairy tale
had a good chance of being
a hit.

Among the other animated
musicals to come from
Disney, for example, was The
Little Mermaid, the studio's
30th animated film, which
opened Nov. 22, the
same day as Disney. Walt's
opening an animated film the
years when Universal has tried
to do with this lug.

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the Beast spend a romantic
evening.

An unfinished cut of the en-
tire film was shown at the New
York Film Festival this month.
That showing of Beauty and the
Beast marks the first time
Disney has screened an unfin-
ished animated film.

Although Beauty and the
Beast is opening Nov. 22, the
same day as Universal Pictures' American Tail 2: Fievel Goes
West, LaRocca said Disney is
not worried about the competi-
tion.

Nor should they be. In past
years when Universal has tried
to open an animated film the
same day as Disney, Walt's
team has prevailed. Disney's
Oliver and Company trounced
Who Framed Roger Rabbit, a s-
quel to Who Framed Roger
Rabbit. Tim Burton will also
return to the studio where he
once worked as an animator to
helm The Nightmare Before
Christmas.

'Aladdin' in the works

LaRocca said Disney anima-
tors are at work on next year's
animated musical, Aladdin,
which is the last project Ash-
man worked on before his death
last year. Robin Williams lends
his vocal talents to one of the
characters in Aladdin.

Other future projects include
King of the Jungle, Swan Lake,
Fantasia Continued and Who
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**NOTICE**

THE DAILY ORANGE CLASSIFIED AD PROCEDURE: $2.50 for the first 15 words, 50¢ for each additional word. 5¢ extra for each bold word. 5¢ extra for each Capitalized word. DEADLINE: 2pm, 2 business days in advance.

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Rent 1st-May. Weston flat, seeking female to fill third room, prefer grad student. $425/month. 423-9445 days, Must Sleev!

Misc. Wanted
Sofa, Couches wanted. Any size any color, for cash. W6 Pick up. Please call 436-5633

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Wanted: 2 people to sublease 2 months, 5 bedroom house. Spring semester. Good location. 423-2414


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Melissa M. in Alpha Chi Friars Fringe 1991 was the best! It's even better than this year! Your hard work paid off in a day you'll never forget! It's the Sisters and Padres of Alpha Chi.

Congratulations to Beta and Sigma Kappas for emerging through the mud as the winners of Alpha Chi Friars Fringe 1991! Love the Sisters and Padres of Alpha Chi.

Thank you to all the witches who participated in Alpha Chi Friars Fringe 1991! We couldn't have done it without you! Love the Sisters and Padres of Alpha Chi.

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The Daily Orange
October 17, 1991 A8


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**Classifieds**
Classic, modern hits blended at Henley show

Concert money to help save Walden Pond

Even though Central New York is in the midst of fall, Don Henley made one last trip to summer Wednesday night with a triple encore performance to a near-capacity crowd at the Onondaga County War Memorial.

Finishing off his hour and 15 minute set with hits "The Boys of Summer" and "All She Wants To Do Is Dance," the slick-haired former lead singer of the Eagles performed a clever mixture of old and new, soft and hard.

Spanning a lengthy musical career, Henley performed the coffeehouse ballads in between the concert-hall rocking numbers like "I Will Not Go Quietly."

"I Will Not Go Quietly" rose to a level more accessible to the audience,Henley's renditions of his End Of The Innocence hits were record-perfect.

From the show's opening with "Dirty Laundry," Henley's band recreated every sound of the original record, including the newsroom phone ringing before the final verse and during the last chorus.

The singer, dressed in an oversized white shirt and black pants, hunched over his microphone and made emphatic hand gestures during his more image-filled songs like "Sunset Grill" and the self-described "happy little tune," "New York Minute."

Henley talked intimately to his Syracuse crowd and performed a few songs he hadn't in "ten or 11 years," including "Wasted Time."

After asking concert-goers if they had been watching TV, Henley noted "Truth is stranger than fiction" and delved into a "little song about that kind of crap" — "If Dirt Were Dollars."

The Eagles' classic "Victim of Love" was the high-point of the set before Henley's stoic voice on "Heart of the Matter" was echoed by the crowd.

For the first encore, Henley took to the drummer's seat to perform the ever-popular "Hotel California" and "Life in the Fast Lane."

For the second encore, Henley stayed with Eagles' numbers with the Halloweeny "Witchy Woman" and the piano bar classic "Desperado."

The crowd brought Henley back one more time for "Last Worthless Evening" in this, the last stop of the tour. This tour was an offshoot of Henley's Walden Woods Project, an effort aimed at preserving the area around Walden Pond.

Billy Falcon opened the show with a 30-minute set of blue-collar rock and roll, including his single "Power Windows."

Henley will be appearing today at Waldenbooks in the Colonie Center from 11 a.m. to noon to sign his book Heaven Under Our Feet, dedicated to the preservation of the lands around Walden Pond.

FOPPY

Continued from Page A7

play that lampooned the Iran-Contra scandal. Both plays rely heavily on clever wordplay and twists of phrases, and both involve thinly veiled depictions of real-life political figures.

Both also take a humorous idea and drag it on for much longer than it should.

Wandering from the topic.

Unlike Mastergate, however, Just Say No! fails to stay on the topic.

In addition to the Bloomingdale scandal, Ed Koch's relationship with Bess Myerson and Bowers v. Hardwick, the 1986 anti-sodomy Supreme Court decision, are both thrown in to no real advantage.

Larry Kramer, the playwright, has written a fine play before, but this is not one of them. The result is a formless mess that strands a number of talented actors.

The cast is uniformly fine, flamboyant without ever cruelly mocking homosexuality.

Standouts include Glen Badyna as the ballet dancer/son of the president and Billy Mapnick as the mayor of "Appleburg."

Staczar's Foppy brings a well of realism to the chaos around him, and Evan Migalski in bringing the play to a level more accessible to the audience.

Undoubtedly, these actors will have better opportunities to show off their talents in the future.

Students might be advised to wait until then and for now, just say no.
VERMONT
Continued from Page A12

Young said the Orangemen should build on this game for the rest of the season.

"I'm treating this like we're beginning a new season," Young said. "With 1-6 as far as I'm concerned."

The Orangemen's next game is on Saturday against Big East rival Seton Hall in the Carrier Dome at 2 p.m.

Children under 12 years old attending the game will receive free admission if they wear a soccer jersey.

In three games prior to the East Carolina loss, a receiver of Syracuse's coverage had caught passes of 37, 50, and 51 yards and snared four touchdowns.

Joseph was playing the wide side of the field against the Pirates and Walker was on the short side.

Sandquist said Walker wasn't looking for another point-blank shot which Pollnow deflected away.

The Orangemen's next game will be against the Pirates and Walker will be playing the wide side of the field, but had been victimized for long gains and big plays.

In case of us (getting injured) we should have the versatility to switch sides and not hurt the team.

Regardless of position switches and defensive breakdowns, Syracuse opponents have been averaging more than 40 pass attempts per game.

Pasqualoni said whenever teams fire the ball that many times completions are bound to be made and yards will be gained regardless of the coverage.

"We can't panic when they complete a pass," Pasqualoni said. "Hey, they're going to complete passes, but we've got to keep them from doing a lot of damage."

We've got to play disciplined and not panic.
Rules take emotion from NFL games

I can't believe this, but there was actually a time when I preferred pro football to college football.

Pro football was the real thing to me, while college was just a bunch of guys with weird nicknames running the ball all over the place, an immature crowds watched and roared to no end.

I've wondered for a long time if my thinking hadn't completely reversed itself in the past couple years.

After Monday night's NFL game, a 23-20 win for the Giants over Pittsburgh, I'm not sure which.

In one case, when a player isn't allowed to celebrate a game-winning touchdown in the final minute after his team overcomes a 20-point deficit, something's wrong.

In Monday night's game, the Giants jumped out to a quick 20-0 lead. Pittsburgh was utterly outplayed for the first quarter, and the game and the Steeler's fans began to make a mock version of the Atlanta Braves' scalpel chant in preparation for Game 6 of the National League playoffs.

The Steelers still trailed 20-6 in the fourth quarter, when second-string quarterback Neil O'Donnell, subbing for an ineffective Bubby Brister, hit Louis Lipps for a 16-yard touchdown to cut the lead to 20-13 with about five minutes left. Then, with just one minute to play, O'Donnell connected with Eric Green for a five-yard touchdown, tying the score at 20-20.

I'm not saying the penalty cost the Giants the win. There were five-yard penalty on the kickoff before the touchdown.

Just four minutes after Young's goal, the Orangemen had a great chance to go up 2-0 when Lee Davis hit the goal line after a South Florida defender mishandled a Syracuse pass.

The Orangemen made the game 2-2 lead with a goal by Mark White in the final minute.

See VERTON Page A11

**Pitt' deepens for secondary**

By KENT FISCHER
Sports Editor

Opposing quarterbacks have scorched the Syracuse University defense as of late, compiling more than 1,600 yards passing through the season's first six games.

And when the No. 24 Orangemen take on the No. 20 Pittsburgh Panthers this Saturday, SU could be in for another barn-burner.

The Panthers are led by junior standout quarterback Alex Van Pelt. Van Pelt, who has a strong, accurate arm is an East Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week.

Alex is the guy the Pitt offense revolves around," Pasqualoni said. "He's a master of the play fake. He does such a great job of selling the play action that it makes him very, very good at the underneath game, and that's something East Carolina exploited against us last week.

The Eagles were again nipped in their toughest schedule in the nation by the Eagles 23-20 win over the Orangemen last Saturday.

East Carolina has not been the only team of late to burn the SU secondary.

University of Florida quarterback Shane Mathews threw for 323 yards in the Gators 35-21 loss to SU on Sept. 21.

Casey Weldon of Florida State University fired Syracuse for another three TDs and 347 more yards in the Seminoles 42-14 romp on Oct. 2 in Tallahassee.

In fact, the last five quarterbacks to throw against SU have been.

See VAN PELT Page A11

**BC, Temple hit wrong target**

By MIKE BUSH
Staff Writer

Predicting conference finishes in the preseason is usually a hit or miss proposition.

As expected, the second-ranked University of Miami, No. 20 Pittsburgh and 24th-ranked Syracuse could share the Big East schools which have been in the spotlight for the first half of the season.

Both Temple University and Boston College share the Big East basement this year, combining for two wins in 11 contests.

Despite their dismal starts, the two teams deserve the credit for playing out the difficult hands dealt to them.

Last week, first-year coach Tom Coughlin celebrated his first win at BC, as the Eagles walloped visiting Louisville, 33-2.

The win could not have come at a better time for Coughlin's crew, as they have struggled through a season marked by a grueling schedule and missed opportunities.

Boston College, 1-4, has the second-highest schedule in the nation behind No. 1 ranked Florida State, and was given two of the first seven weeks off.

After dropping their season opener at Rutgers by a touchdown, the Eagles were again nipped in their fourth contest, this time by No. 10 Penn State, 25-21.

So when Coughlin and his team recorded their first victory last week, it was time to celebrate.

"We're all very happy to be in the top 25," Coughlin said. "It's a great deal of gratification for hard work."

According to Coughlin, whose BC squad's previous win was on Oct. 27, 1990, the team concentrated on the mental process of success.

Two players that may have benefited from the exercise were redshirt freshman Dwight Shirley and junior Tom McNally, who were named Big East Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week.

See CELLAR Page A11

**Pollnow saves Orange**

Young's two goals lead SU to 3-0 win over UVM

By JEFF ELBAUM
Staff Writer

"The Syracuse University men's soccer team scored three first-half goals in their 3-0 win over the University of Vermont Wednesday night, but it was goalies Steve Pollnow who solidified the win in the second half.

Pollnow faced eight tough shots from a determined Vermont offense and came up big on all of them as Vermont recorded his fifth shutout of the season.

We're lucky Steve's game was on target," Young said. "I knew I had the range, because I have been practicing that shot in practice every day.

Only four minutes after Young's goal, the Orangemen had a great chance to go up 2-0 when Lee Davis hit the goal line after a South Florida defender mishandled a Syracuse pass.

The Orangemen made the game 2-2 lead with a goal by Mark White in the final minute.

See VERTON Page A11

**Syracuse University defender Chris Wright battles University of Vermont midfielder Troy Cowell during last night's game in the Carrier Dome. Wright had two assists in the Orangemen's 3-0 win over the Catamounts.**

"Pitt' deepens for secondary"
Professor examines changes in government

First-year students break ice

Freshman Forum aims to help college transition

Shalala focuses on at-risk children

By DENISE VALENTI  

America’s poorest children may have a severe effect on the nation’s economy if their situation is not improved, said Donna E. Shalala, chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Shalala, a prominent advocate of advanced programs for at-risk children, delivered the fifth annual Harry S. and Elza K. Ganders Distinguished Lecture Thursday night in Maxwell Auditorium.

Her speech, entitled “America’s Most Influential Citizens: What’s Wrong With This Picture?” addressed the nation’s most at-risk children and issued a challenge for advocacy to business, education and government.

Shalala, a Syracuse University alumna, addressed SU students and faculty on the effect America’s impoverished children will have on the future of the country.

“Though these children have no vote, no public forum to speak their problems, they have tremendous power,” she said.

“We’ve got to think of them as our own future,” Shalala asserted that many people who are disadvantaged as children do not become successful, productive adults.

“If we don’t help these children now, she said, “we can’t kick right up square in the pocketbook later on.”

Lacking skills

She expressed concern that these children will not have the education necessary for skilled jobs, thereby draining crucial tax dollars.

“We are raising a generation of takers,” she said. “They will absorb far more than their share of police, medical and remedial education costs.”

“They will take and take because the skills for giving were never given to them.”

In the future, there will be fewer working people to support a growing number of elderly, she said — a growing concern as life expectancy increases and birth rates are inch closer to Social Security eligibility.

She stressed prenatal care and early childhood education as crucial factors in a child’s development.

“We must put in place educational supports that work as early as possible,” Shalala said.

She noted the corporate community should become involved in this effort because they have a long-term economic interest in a skilled and highly educated work force.

Shalala earned a Ph.D. from the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs in 1970. She became the first woman to lead a Big-10 university when she was named chancellor in Madison in 1988.

“Few people in higher education have been as forceful in the process of educational change or committed to issues of equity as Dr. Shalala,” according to Vincent Tinto, professor in the School of Education’s Department of Cultural Foundations and Curriculum, and chairman of the Ganders Lecture Series committee.

Shalala encouraged her audience, and all Americans, to become heroes for these children.

“The ruby slippers that can take children to a productive future is health care and a healthy home.”

Strike a pose

Senior fashion design major Stacey Spencer, left, checks models Cheryl Carter, Davis Henry, Bershaa Shaw and Liz Baird during the fashion show run-through at Schine last night. The fashion show is going to be part of the The Elegance extravaganza Saturday night in Goldstein Auditorium.

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Cold as ice

Vanilla Ice’s new movie Cool As Ice will freeze at the box office. This sucker MC has gone to the extremes in his acting attempts and has failed miserably. See the Funky White Boy’s story in Entertainment.
World

Baker wraps up talks for peace conference

In his drive to finalize plans for an October peace conference, Secretary of State James A. Baker III is trying to calm Israeli concerns about Syrian and Palestinian intentions.

Baker met with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on Thursday. Baker's peacemaking efforts are complicated by Syria's decision to boycott a phase of the conference.

The Palestinians are testing Shamir and the Israeli Cabinet by bringing the Palestine Liberation Organization out of the shadows as the decision-maker for determining which Palestinians will at the conference.

Secretary of State for peace conference

Syria's decision to boycott a phase of the conference is determining which Palestinians will at

Gates in meetings at its headquarters, determining which Palestinians will at

Palestine Liberation Organization out of the conference by bringing the

Palestinian Cabinet by bringing the Palestine Liberation Organization out of the decision-maker for determining which Palestinians will attend.

The PLO will compile a list of delegates in meetings at its headquarters, determining which Palestinians will attend.

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Correction Policy

The Daily Orange staff members work toward full, fair and accurate news coverage. We will correct on this page, factual inaccuracies in our reporting.

In a front page article and photograph on Oct. 17, the individual who was struck by a car on Waverly Avenue was incorrectly identified as Christopher Folks. In fact, the student is Syracuse University, junior Christopher Folks.

The Daily Orange regrets this error.

WEATHER

The "S" word looms

—Morning sunshine and high temperatures of about 65 degrees will give way to increasing clouds and strong SW winds by late afternoon. Tonight will be mostly cloudy and breezy with a 30 percent chance of rain or shower Showers. The temperature will hit 85 degrees.

Sunday

We'll have a partly sunny day with increasing clouds as evening rolls around.

Saturday

Expect a partly sunny day with increasing clouds as evening rolls around.

The Daily Orange is Syracuse University's independent student-run newspaper published Monday through Friday.

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(USPS 400-2104)
Students play for United Way
Kindergarten games for all maniacs

By ERIKA PADILLA
Contributing Writer

Students will revert to their childhoods to benefit the United Way of Central New York. The event, sponsored by the Syracuse Kindergarten Mania, will be held at the Syracuse Public Affairs 101 class, taught by Professor William Coplin. These students formed the current "SU Students for the United Way" group on campus.

Chairpersons Randi Goldberg of Sigma Kappa sorority and Beth Williamson of Alpha Chi Omega sorority describe the Kindergarten Mania as a non-alcoholic, fun event where Greek and non-Greek students can enjoy themselves while "giving back to the community."

Recruitment teams are being sent to speak with students who live in residence halls.

The idea for Kindergarten Mania was conceived by last year's Public Affairs 101 class, taught by Professor William Coplin. These students formed the current "SU Students for the United Way" group on campus.

A week of awareness will precede the event. Goldberg said. Through advertisements in The Daily Orange, pamphlets and information tables, students will be able to learn more about the United Way.

The United Way is an umbrella organization that funds such community groups as the Salvation Army, the Boys and Girls Clubs of Syracuse Inc., the American Red Cross and the campus Rape Crisis Center.

"The campus is becoming more aware of the importance of giving back to the community," Williamson said.

Hearings bring up divisive issues
Thomas' confirmation still rankles some senators

From the moment Judge Clarence Thomas was nominated to the Supreme Court of the United States, the most divisive issues of American society made their presence felt. Abortion, race, sex, and conservative views of Thomas proved to be a few of the concerns that became part of the confirmation process.

On Tuesday evening Judge Thomas became Justice Thomas by a vote in the U.S. Senate of 52 to 48. It was the narrowest confirmation margin ever to the Court.

The prospect of a black conservative filling the seat of a black liberal assured that conflict would dominate the Thomas nomination.

Deborah Steelman, former Oklahoma law Professor Anita Hill accused the judge of having sexually harassed her a decade ago. She had worked for Thomas at the Department of Education and the Equal Employment Opporunity Commission.

Hill did not seek the spotlight but was compelled to appear before the Senate Judiciary Committee after a secret FBI document containing her testimony was leaked to the press. Hill said, "I have no personal vendetta against Clarence Thomas but when I was asked by a representative of this committee to report my experience, I felt that I had to tell the truth."

Addressing the actions of Thomas, Hill testified, "After a brief discussion of work, he would turn the conversation to a discussion of sexual matters."

His conversations were very vivid. He spoke about acts that he had seen in pornographic films... On several occasions Thomas told me graphically of his own sexual prowess.

Thomas denied all accusations. "Our relationship, the Hill said, was one of friendship and respect."

"The campus is becoming more aware of the importance of giving back to the community," Williamson said.

His conversations were vivid. He spoke about acts that he had seen in pornographic films... On several occasions Thomas told me graphically of his own sexual prowess.

"The campus is becoming more aware of the importance of giving back to the community," Williamson said.

R.W. Apple Jr. wrote in The New York Times, "What she (Hill) said, and what Judge Clarence Thomas said... made it crystal clear that this was no case of tragic misunderstandings... he said these wretched things to her... or he did not."

During the hearings, political parties and interest groups advanced their positions cloaked in words of concern and shock. But the hearings were not only about race and sex, but also the use of power. Maureen Dowd noted in The New York Times that the Republican Party used it more effectively than the Democrats.

Dowd wrote, "The eight Democrats on the committee... white males, found it difficult to rebuff the assertions of Judge Thomas, who was born in the segregated South, that he was a victim of racism."

Columnist Mark Shields agrees. "I think the dynamics changed on Saturday night when Clarence Thomas played the race card," Shields said.

See ANALYSIS Page 4

Syracuse University

Syracuseans to walk for hunger relief

By BETH AMOROSI
Contributing Writer

Syracuse will be lacing up their shoes and walking to raise funds for hunger relief Sunday at this year's CROP Walk.

The 10-kilometer (6-mile) walk through the streets of Syracuse is held each year to raise funds for hunger relief programs both internationally and nationally.

CROP, an acronym for Christian Rural Overseas Program, is a relief, development, and refugee assistance division of the National Council of Churches. It is sponsored by Church World Service.

According to Douglas Anderson, CWS/CROP Upstate New York Director, the organization distributes aid to more than 70 countries.

The CROP Walk was held in 1969 in Bismarck, N.D., with nearly 1,000 students raising $25,000. Now, more than 1,700 walks are held nationwide involving more than 3 million students.

Funds distributed around the world

Monetary aid collected will be distributed to sites such as the war-ravaged Persian Gulf, Ethiopia, Sudan, China, the Philippines, and the United States.

Funds distributed around the world will be used to provide food, clothing, and medical supplies to those affected by the typhoons in Bangladesh and the war in Vietnam.

The International Food Corporation, an acronym for Christian Relief Organization, was established in 1969 in Bismarck, N.D., with nearly $1 million in donations.

The International Food Corporation, an acronym for Christian Relief Organization, was established in 1969 in Bismarck, N.D., with nearly $1 million in donations.
"His nomination as a black conservative had always frozen the liberal linebackers in the Senate ... When he came out and said 'high-tech lynching' the Democrats ... lost not only their nerve ... it changed the whole direction."

During the Thomas/Hill testimony, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., responded vehemently to accusations that the nomination process was unfair. "I'm getting fed up with this stuff about how terrible the system is. We're big boys. I knew when I ran for president everything was fair game."

Speaking on the Senate floor prior to Tuesday's vote on Thomas, Biden labeled the notion that the nominee was being lynched as "preposterous."

Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, confronted the politicization of the nomination process by focusing on the abortion issue.

"In 1980," Mitchell said, "the Republican National Convention adopted a platform which called for the appointment of judges committed to the pro-life position on abortion."

Mitchell accused the Reagan and Bush administrations of using the pro-life position as a litmus test for their Supreme Court nominees. He asserted, "The president opposes a woman's right of choice. In order to have any hope of being nominated to the Supreme Court so must any potential nominee."

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., was not persuaded to change her earlier belief that Thomas should be confirmed. The only female Republican Senator rebuffed the implication that because she is a woman, she should reject Thomas' nomination.

"Throughout my years here, I've taken pride in the fact that I am a U.S. Senator, not a woman's Senator," Kassebaum said.

Insulted by suggestions that she knows nothing about national defense issues because she is a woman, Kassebaum adds, "I have to assume that many of my male colleagues are offended by the notion that they cannot begin to understand the seriousness of sexual harassment or the anguish of its victims."

After the vote, Republicans made efforts to lure black voters away from the Democratic Party. In his evaluation of the Thomas vote, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said, "I'm disappointed that so many Democrats voted against the second black nominee in the history of this country ... a man who is moderate to conservative."

James Reston, former executive editor of The New York Times, recently characterized Thomas as an "intelligent, attractive man ... with a most admirable record of struggle out of poverty and prejudice."

Reston then noted Thomas' description of himself "with self-pity as a victim of racial politics."

While Thomas expressed indignation over the challenge to his character, Reston argued that "his condemnation of the Senate for trying to deal with the contradictions facing it did not say much for his sense of ... judicial temperament which (is) relevant to his confirmation."

With its excess of shortcomings, the democratic process has, states Reston, brought people like Anita Hill and Clarence Thomas into the process. "Judge Thomas," concluded Reston, "had nothing to say about that."
Harassment is no joke

Anita Hill says she's happy her testimony has increased awareness about what constitutes sexual harassment, according to The New York Times. She looks happy, crossing her arms and smiling on its front page.

And, so a point, she should be happy. Her life has been destroyed, but the word harassment, though pronounced various ways, manages to creep to the tongues of more people than ever.

Many people now genuinely seem to want to know what harassment is and how to avoid being a perpetrator. Many women have been in Hill's position of feeling harassed and many men question whether they have ever unknowingly harassed someone. Confused but every single women's rights supporter, there are people who believe harassment is an issue created by feminists or something women should deal with and take in stride.

So, in true ignoramus fashion, they respond to the threat by joking about it, and some even, when it manifests itself in the form of jokes, does nothing further to the cause.

Harassment is nothing to joke about in the classroom, in the office, or on television. But the general public is probably not to blame — it's just part of a patriarchal system that lets people believe laughing away serious issues is acceptable behavior.

Our own Senate disregarded the charges of harassment until a leak forced it to deal with the charges.

By craftily making the confirmation process a racial issue, Thomas issued an ultimatum to the Senate: confirm me or look like a bunch of lynching racists.

But confirming him made the 58-percent-male Senate look like a bunch of sexists.

Natural law has bad motives

To the editor:

United States Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas' praise for the implicit use of natural law in judicial decisions gives legal standing to Catholic theological conclusions about "unnatural" sex.

Using the pretext of natural law, the Catholic hierarchy opposes birth control, sex hygiene items such as condoms, sex education that includes abortion, masturbation and homosexuality.

Their real motive is to make people suffer for having sex.

They still believe virginity is best and that all sexual intercourse outside of marriage, is somehow impure and regrettable.

Yet celibacy practiced by the Catholic hierarchy is just as unnatural as it is permissible. In Asia 2,400 years ago the Chinese philosopher Lao-tse exhorted everyone to rows, carriages and boats because he thought they were unnatural.

Cliches are worth noting yet make man healthier than the naked savage who goes without clothing. Today we support the idea of inherent human rights but these are quite different from natural law.

Since Judeo-Christianity's basic cosmological model is essentially monarchical, only certain people can claim rights, bestowed to the rich, which are revocable — can be found in the Bible and many rights therein are accepted as group or gender based. Let's not return to the Dark Ages under the rubric of natural law.

Jim Senyszyn
Reproductive rights activist

Debate and change issues

To the editor:

Through its long turbulent engagement with different traditions and cultures of non-western people, the West has apparently come to develop certain deep and usually nasty stereotypes. Isn't it remarkable that when cultural differences against the non-West are expressed it almost always leads to stereotyping and a type of antagonism instead of a desire for genuine exploration?

For instance, the poorly used word "Oriental" is used to categorize people from East Asia. It is meant to suggest an inscrutability that is historically and culturally accurate.

Other stereotypes that degradingly refer to Central American may be based in racism or derisively refer to the "Arab mentality" contrary to the maintaining of deep divisions between societies.

These ways of viewing differences are not the result of a superficial understanding. Instead, the construction of an "other" in the West has a long history. The concept of a "superior" or "inferior" represent "others." It is not to attack any one group, but to encourage the parents of our foreign born children, to challenge such a superficial understanding.

Shishir K. Jha
Editor, Intertwine

The Daily Orange welcomes letters from its readers. Letters must be typed and double-spaced, and must include a name and a phone number for verification. No letters should exceed two typed pages. Students must include their academic year and make sure to edit letters for space and style.

Letters Policy

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FRESHMEN
Continued from Page 1
Samuel Gorovitz, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, helped to implement the program last year and is teaching one of the forums this year.

Shrinking their world
"Our basic objectives are to provide for first-year students a small environment where they get to know everybody and where there is a member of the faculty they get to know," he said.

Gorovitz said each section of the forum is centered around a different theme and during the course of the forum, the class meets for outside activities such as dinner and a cultural event.

"No two are alike," he said. "Each one has a different subject theme," he said.

"We also wanted it to provide the opportunity for the faculty member and the students to do something together outside the classroom, so we built in this notion of everyone having a meal together at least once, going to a cultural event together; that's a feature of every forum section," Gorovitz said.

Another objective is to help students in the first few months of college become better students, he said.

"It's partly a reaction to the belief that the way students behave as students is very much determined in the first couple of months," Gorovitz said.

Students come to college with instincts and habits based on experience in high school, he said.

"What we'd like to do is help students through those first couple of months so that they can be more efficient at becoming college students," he said.

F.Y.I.

Artists sought for Art Invitational

Samuel Gorovitz invited artists to participate in WCNY-TV Channel 24's 1991 Art Invitational, a competition of donated art works. Cash prizes will be awarded. Funds raised will benefit public broadcasting in Central New York.

Many of the donations will be displayed at the Everson Museum of Art. They will then be auctioned off during the 10th Annual Art Invitational, which will be televised on WCNY Nov. 14 through Nov. 16.

Work submitted by today will be considered for display at the Everson Museum, cash awards and additional promotion in a catalog distributed to artists and at the Everson Museum.

For more information, call WCNY's Special Events Office at 453-2424.

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Rich put pain, frustration of youth into film

By KELLY HARTLEY Contributing Writer

When most folks recall reruns of The Brady Bunch, they instantly smile and begin to ridicule the clan's funky lingo and bell-bottom trousers.

But 19-year-old black filmmaker Matty Rich explained to a capacity crowd in Maxwell Auditorium on Wednesday evening that "The Brady Bunch sparked in me my anger."

"On TV, I saw the typical white family — no damn problems," Rich said. "Outside my own window, I saw pain and frustration."

Consequently, at the age of 10 he decided he was going to make a movie. He felt a message carried through this medium "would provoke thought and bring change."

As a result of study and writing in a diary, two credit cards from his mother and sister paid the way for Rich to attend a writing course at New York University, where he produced a 138-page script.

The aspiring director then sought actors and eventually assembled a crew of about 125 young people.

The end result was a film titled Straight Out Of Brooklyn, based on Rich's own experiences growing up in Brooklyn's Red Hook Housing Projects.

Telling it like it is...

"I did not make this movie to become famous," Rich said. "I did it because I love my people."

Rich said when individuals watch the film, they see the pain. "There are two things on your face teach you a lot," he added, pointing to his eyes.

Rich also commented on the lack of fraternity among black filmmakers. "There's unity, but only up to a certain level," he said. "Directors have to be themselves, but refrain from showing your credit cards."

Society tends to label black filmmakers as only making black-oriented movies, Rich maintains. "Why do you limit yourself to that?"

Education enhances relations

When asked about relations between white and black people, Rich said, "We have to learn about each other; that's the most important thing."

Yes, The Iceman plummeth...

Check out schnook while projector revolves it

Hey, yo, what's up with Vanilla Ice? The rapper now fancies himself an actor. "The horror! The horror!

Predictably, Ice's new move Cool as Ice is dumb as a brick.

Ice stars as Johnny, a motorcycle-riding rebel without a clue, who wanders the highways aimlessly with his posse of homeboys and one homiegirl.

After the Motor-vehicle opening credits, Ice takes off on his bike and meets up with an honor's student horseback rider named Kathy (Kristin Minter). Smoothie that he is, Ice sweet-talks her immediately.

"Hey, you hit pretty good for a girl," Ice tells Kathy, whom he describes as "the chick who drives the horse."

Kathy replies, "Coming from a macho biker like you, I'll take that as a compliment."

Matty Rich, 19, started directing Straight Out of Brooklyn when he was 17. Rich spoke Wednesday night in Maxwell auditorium.

"We've been learning about you for a long time," he continued, addressing white people. "Why don't you want to learn about us?"

Rich has founded his own company, Blacks In Progress, in hopes that his efforts will challenge other filmmakers to focus attention on some of the important issues that face blacks.

Next year, Rich will be working on two films. Shock Incarceration will focus on the concentration camp-like atmosphere of an Albany work camp while The Forty Thieves will highlight the activities of the first black organized crime group.

In closing, Rich advised the audience to "stay persistent; stay strong."

Rich's speech was sponsored by University Union's Speakers Board.
The Economic Impact of the Arab-Israeli Conflict

Friday, October 18, 7:15 P.M.
Hillel Lounge
Hendricks Chapel
Sponsored by the SU Students for Israel
Your Student Fee At Work

Continued from Page 1

a spreading out of the county's population, the local government still tries to centralize in the community, Stonecash said. The changes in the county and those in local government vary.

This factor causes a change in responsibility. Many activities, whose responsibility used to lie in the individual town, now lie in the hands of the entire county, he said.

Changing responsibility

The new 911 emergency system, plans for a solid waste disposal system and the county's running of the Burnet Park Zoo are examples of the county's role at the top of the responsibility ladder, Stonecash said.

"There really has been a lot of change during the last 30 or 40 years," he said.

The key to understanding changes in local government is realizing that change in general takes time, he said.

"Anybody who assumes that change is going to take a short time will be disappointed," Stonecash said.

Referring back to his previous examples, he said the 911 program was brought up in 1970 and will not be instituted until later this year.

He said the Solid Waste program was proposed in 1967 and the county is still waiting on a permit from the state to create a landfill and build an incinerator.

Mayor Walsh recommended in 1965 that the county take over the operations of the Burnet Park Zoo, Stonecash said. The county finally did that in 1986.

Change is going to take a long time because all of the local officials and public interest groups will fight changes they believe violate their jurisdictions, he said.

"This is all part of the democratic process — it's just the nature of the game," he added.

Not a model approach

Stonecash said another reason change takes a long time is that a person who is trying to solve a problem in the community usually does not have a textbook or model to refer to.

Pressure placed on public officials by community action groups will usually help speed things along.

TMR is a weekly gathering of university and community leaders. Although TMR is not open to the public, Stonecash's speech will be aired on WCNY FM 91.3 on Oct. 27 at 4 p.m. WSYT Channel 68 will broadcast the speech at midnight on Nov. 17.

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Robertson's 'Storyville' not just spinning yarns

The story of Storyville goes like this: Girl meets boy, boy meets girl, boy sets out to find girl.

This new album by Robbie Robertson (ex-guitarist for The Band) is not as simple as all that, though. Named for a turn of the century section of New Orleans dedicated to "fast living, hot music," Storyville showcases Robertson as a storyteller delivering a record full of subtly, catchy songs and dramatically animated tales.

The concept of the album provides Robertson with a base for the best album of his career. But unlike many successful band members gone solo (i.e., Paul McCartney), Robertson's work comes across as effortless.

The seams of the production hardly show, and keep some of the album's subtleties from becoming mere distraction. For example, the album's tropical bent works with, rather than against Robertson's seductive, roughly romantic voice.

In typical Robertson tradition, he invites many musical friends to boost his already-credible record.

Reunion of sorts

Aaron Neville (along with some of the other Nevilles) and former Band members Rick Danko and Garth Hudson accept the offer. Neil Young provides back-up vocals on "Soapbox Preacher," where the narrator begins his quest for true love when he first sees the tattooed object of his desire. He watches her secretly for days and finally decides to approach her.

In "Day of Reckoning," the raven girl shakes up "this dusty little railroad town/Smack in the heart of the bible belt/Where nothing ever changes/And nothing remains the same."

The album's narrative, when boiled down, is a "Boy Meets Girl" tale. Robertson, however, amplifies love and doubt to lust and soul-searching. And thrown in for good measure, the Girl even has a tattoo.

Robertson still avoids the trap of overdoing it. Storyville also features bass characteristics of Robertson's solo work: deep, especially low bass that goes to the pit of your stomach (depending on your stereo).

Beyond all that, there's the story part of Storyville.

The album's narrative, when boiled down, is a "Boy Meets Girl" tale. Robertson, however, amplifies love and doubt to lust and soul-searching. And thrown in for good measure, the Girl even has a tattoo.

The narrator begins his quest for true love when he first sees the tattooed object of his desire. He watches her secretly for days and finally decides to approach her.

Robertson systematically rejects fact in favor of cohesiveness. Rather than delivering a tight adaptation of Storyville, Robertson uses mere fragments from the true tale, embellishing them only in his press kit (which no one but reviewers are privy to), and creates a new story based less on fact than on old themes.

In the tale, there's a circus that parallels the boy-girl relationship. In the "Day of Reckoning," the narrator says, "I'm ready to find out how to make an IBM Personal System..."

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SAXA
Continued from Page 16
conference standings and is the
No. 2 ranked team in the East.
The Wildcats and Hoyas have
amassed some impressive num-
bers of their own, however. Vi-
lanova comes into the match at
20-2, 3-1, with a thirteen game
winning streak; and the Hoyas,
14-8, 2-1, have just begun to
recover from a slew of early
season injuries.
SU will rely on the frontline
play of Jessica Paarlberg, And-
rea Carson and Annie Parisien,
a trio that leads the Big East
in hitting percentage.
The Hoyas will counter with
the talents of Simone Kollmann
and Lisa Macdonald, who are
leading the league in kills and
blocks respectively.
"It will be a very interesting
weekend," Schulte said. "We
will be very psyched and we
hope to have a large psyched
crowd that will have the
Women’s Building rocking over
the weekend."
The match against Villanova
will also feature the last two
Big East players of the week.
Wildcats junior Pam Clifford
won the award last week and
Syracuse’s Andrea Carson took
the honors two weeks ago.
The weekend competition will
be the first major test of the
Orangewomen since their con-
secutive losses to Ohio State
University and Loyola-Mary-
mount nine games ago.
"The matches versus Geor-
getown and Villanova are big
ones," Schulte said. "We
should have no trouble getting up
for them. They are two very tal-
tented teams."

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to students. Must have a valid SU ID.
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the best!"
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semester: The Machine • Clutch Hitter
The Simpsons • Air Hockey

Schine Student Center
Syracuse University
DISCO
Continued from Page 9

tor has an epiphanic moment after listening to a babbling street person. He sings: "In those proud shoes, coming up on the alley/in those proud shoes, walks all over the sky/Then he tipped his hat, just like Don Quixote/And said don’t let the rapture pass you by."

Despite the advice of this wise man, the narrator shies away from his transcendent love in "Hold Back The Dawn." But later he cannot resist and asks "What About Now."
The tale Robertson chooses to tell is flawed only in its attempt to sell itself in the guise of a concept album — these are better left to the Kinks, anyway.

Take this album for what it is rather than what it pretends to be and you’ll find one of the most thoroughly enjoyable albums of the year.

End of story.

Hughes fellowships to be awarded
The Howard Hughes Medical Institute will award 66 predoctoral fellowships in the biological sciences. The deadline for applications is Nov. 8.
The awards are effective for three years, and extensions are possible for two additional years of full support.
Effective June 1992, stipends will be $14,000 annually. For more information, call (202) 334-2872.

Tutors sought by Salvation Army
The Salvation Army’s Youth Enrichment Program is seeking volunteer tutors to work with youths ages 12-16 who are "at risk" of academic failure, drug or alcohol involvement or teenage pregnancy.
The tutors are needed Monday, Wednesday or Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. A commitment of one night each week is required.
Volunteers are also invited to participate in the recreation period that follows tutoring.
For more information, call Mary Rose McBride at 479-1321.

SUFAR holds weekly meetings
Syracuse University for Animal Rights will hold weekly meetings every Thursday. SUFAR meetings will take place in Room 128 of the Schine Student Center at 6:30 p.m.

Marxist Collective plans courses
The Marxist Collective is sponsoring a free course on Revolutionary Marxism Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m. in Room 211, Hall of Languages, during both fall and spring semesters.
Topics to be discussed during the semester include dialectical Marxism, historical Marxism, capitalist political economy and contemporary class struggle and social transformation.
A free video screening and discussion series will be held Thursdays at 8 p.m. in Room 207, Hall of Languages. The course is titled "The Political Economy of Poverty, Hunger and Destruction of Nature in Late Capitalism Today."
Both courses are free and open to the public. For more information, call Bob at 423-9736.

The Daily Orange is looking for an
Assistant Editorial Editor
Letters of intent are due to Jodi Lamagna, Editor in Chief, 744 Ostrom Avenue, by 3 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 18
FEVER
By Katie Kitchen

GOTTA HAVE FAITH
By Arnold

LIFE AS A POPSICLE
By R.E. Mansperger, Jr.

THE SCREAMING VIKINGS
By Locky

SLONE
By Two Jerkies

THE HEINOUS EIGHTIES
By Fajita Party

GYPSY THE DOG
By Jason Lycette

SPACE CAPTAIN
By Steve Ellis

It must be Mexican night at the dining hall

NEGATIVE SPACE
By Jodi Meadows

THE DAILY ORANGE
Continued from Page 16

Orangewomen are not going into the game seeking revenge. For them, the spinning globes and multi-colored houses look like props that were once used. You go out every week to repeat the same sequence of plays, to have a lot of tackles and that causes a lot of quarterbacks to have a propensity to throw underneath stuff—that's the most important thing.

The defense, however, has turned some of those plays into big plays by missing tackles, said Kevin Mitchell. "We allow the underneath stuff," Mitchell said. "We're supposed to get coverage on the ball on Pee Wee's Playhouse. From the film's look to the relationship of the main characters, Cool as Ice as just another example of style over substance. In the words of the Iceman, we've been disillusioned.

The Orangemen's option at the short passing game, following Blake's success, has focused at the underneath pass. We've really got to go back and retouch the offense," Hackett said. "He's going to be the key to the offense. We're looking to go against Pitt and be explosive every quarter.

We miss a lot of tackles and that causes a lot of quarterbacks to have a propensity to throw underneath stuff—that's the most important thing.

We're going to be the best guy you can face. Blake's success, has focused at the underneath pass. We've really got to go back and retouch the offense," Hackett said. "He's going to be the key to the offense. We're looking to go against Pitt and be explosive every quarter."

The Orangemen find themselves in a similar position. SU has failed to score in the second half for three consecutive outings.

"Either we're doing a terrible job or the defense is coming out and doing a really good job," Gedney said. "I don't think anybody on the offensive side is lighting them up any, taking plays off. We're looking to go against Pitt and be explosive every quarter.

The Orangemen's option attack was held to just 66 yards rushing against ECU, but Syracuse coach Paul Pasqualoni said SU isn't going to stray from its basic philosophy.

Hackett said the key to stopping Syracuse is stopping quarterbacks. Marvin Graves, Graves threw for career highs in completions (20) and yardage (290) against the Pirates.

"When you look at Syracuse, you have to start with Marvin Graves," Hackett said. "He's the guy that makes their offense go. He's going to be the key to the game."

Continued from Page 16

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Radio Guy adds his name to loser's list

By DAVE MACER
VAER Sports Director

History's great losers:

Dave Mager.

I won't even waste any of this fine newsprint by going over my horrendous picks from last week. Let's dig a little deeper, fine newsprint by going over Walter Mondale.

By DAVE MACER

On Saturday, Syracuse (4-2) should stop Pitt's banged up running game. However, if Alex Van Pelt comes up with a career passing game like Shane Matthews, Casey Weldon and Jeff Blake had against SU, it's going to be a long day.

SU's problem over the past few weeks hasn't been lack of execution as much as lack of breaks. Is there a black cat in the Dome or what? Barely missed field goals. Stumbling over yard lines. Every kind of fumble and tipped pass going the other way.

The breaks had better come back. It's the season tee-ters on this game. If Syracuse can at least slow Van Pelt and get the running attack jump-started, a win and a strong bowl position are possible. A loss to Pitt means the Weedenator Bowl or worse. Syracuse 24, Pitt 23

Wichita State (22 1/2) at Penn State:
Give the Nittany Lions (5-2) some credit; they stuck with Miami pretty well last week.

But don't think I'm getting soft on Penn St.; the team has had trouble at home in 1991. Expect more of the same against a Rutgers team which is one of the best kept secrets in America. The Scarlet Knights (5-1) are giving up only 15 points per game, and will stop a Lions club that was banged up in Miami.

The Upset of the Year.
Rutgers 19, Penn St. 17.

West Virginia at Boston College (pick 'em):
The Eagles (1-4) finally won a game last week. Congratulations to coach Coughlin and the gang. Between Coach C and Coach Mac, Boston may win five games total this year.

West Virginia is the worst 4-2 team in the country. (Sorry, Arkansas.) Every week a team is the worst 4-2 team in the country. A team has been at least slow Van Pelt and get the running attack jump-started, a win and a strong bowl position are possible. A loss to Pitt means the Weedenator Bowl or worse. Syracuse 24, Pitt 23

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The Upset of the Year.
Rutgers 19, Penn St. 17.

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THE RACE FOR THE CASE

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The Daily Orange October 18, 1991
Sports

Big East battle begins
Syracuse starts conference play with oldest rival

By JOSH BARNETT
Asst. Sports Editor

Syracuse University tailback David Walker runs the ball against East Carolina University last Saturday. Walker and the Orangemen look to break a two game losing streak against the University of Pittsburgh at 1 p.m. Saturday in Pitt Stadium.

Win welcomes SU

By GIL PAGOVICH
Staff Writer

Syracuse University tailback David Walker runs the ball against East Carolina University last Saturday. Walker and the Orangemen look to break a two game losing streak against the University of Pittsburgh at 1 p.m. Saturday in Pitt Stadium.

--""
Residence halls to remove campus phones from floors

By SCOTT MULLER
Staff Writer

Campus residence hall phones, once accessible to Syracuse University students on every residence hall floor, are in the process of being removed, according to David Kohr, residence services director.

All floor hall phone numbers have been disconnected. The phones have been in the process of being removed for the past two years, he said.

It is no longer necessary for the phones to be located on each floor due to the number of students who now have phone service in their rooms, he said.

"About 98 percent of the rooms on campus have phones in them," Kohr said. "The phones were originally installed over 15 years ago, at a time when no phone service was available in the individual rooms."

In addition, Kohr said the cost to maintain the phones had grown to close to $70,000 a year.

Pay phones will be retained on the floors and should be sufficient for the 2 percent of students who do not have phones in their rooms, he said.

Also, campus phones in residence hall lobbies will continue to be maintained, he said.

Some new phones

Additional phones were added when several residence halls installed ID card access systems.

Some residence hall directors said the removal of hall phones resulted from persistent vandalism, but has not caused many problems.

According to Katie Semas, assistant residence director of Brewster/Boland, the phones there had been taken out after they were damaged.

"It's been a slow process," she said. "We've had no complaints thus far."

Semas said the hall phones were susceptible to vandalism and a few had been stolen over the past two months.

Julie Rawls, director of Day Hall, agreed, saying the hall had problems in the past with such damage.

Jonathan Goodwin, resident director

See PHONES PAGE 6

Rash of vandalism menaces booths

By THOMAS SEELEY
Staff Writer

Vandalism to campus traffic control booths is up from last year at this time, according to Steve Chirello, director of community relations for Syracuse University.

Already this year, nine separate booths have been vandalized, said Lt. Joy Duda, SU Security director of crime prevention.

Chirello said $1400 of equipment has been reported stolen or damaged in the first two weeks of the school year.

Damage has ranged from stolen stop signs, traffic cones, "Welcome to Syracuse University" signs and telephones from guard booths to broken windows and doors on the guard booths, Duda said.

"The cost is important," Chirello said, "because if we can reduce the vandalism, then the cost of operations for these booths and for the entire Department of Parking and Transportation could be greatly reduced."

All students have to pay for this vandalism, he said, calling it an injustice to anyone who is at SU for an education.

"Not only is the damage costly, but it hampers the effectiveness of the officer manning that station," he said. Control he said, "is all over campus has been vandalized, said SU Security Captain Michael Byrne.

"It has been a great challenge for the security department to keep up with these incidents," Chirello said.

SU Security has responded by conducting stakeouts, Duda said.

Security does not believe that the vandalism is organized, Byrne said.

We have caught and arrested one person," he said. But we have no reason to believe that this particular instance of vandalism is related to any

See BOOTHS PAGE 6

Syracuse students and local organizations participate together in the 10K CROP Walk to Stop Hunger Sunday on South Salina Street.

Rape Statistics for September 1991

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<td>non-SU student</td>
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World

Iraqi support of Kurds retaliates against Turkey

The Iraqi government is retaliating against Turkey for its close cooperation with allied forces during the Gulf War by arming and supplying the Kurdish separatist movement in southeastern Turkey, Western diplomats and Turkish officials said.

There has been an increase in the number of armed clashes in the south-east. Kurds now have a high caliber of weapons and the fighting tactics of "a viable guerrilla army," officials said.

Baghdad's support for the rebels appears to represent the first serious instance of Iraqi meddling beyond its borders since American-led forces reversed the Iraqi occupation of Kuwait in the Gulf War.

Saddam Hussein's reprisal against the Gulf War sparked a huge exodus of refugees into neighboring Turkey and Iran, prompting allied forces to set up a security zone in northern Iraq to ensure the Kurds' safe return.

Communist officials commit suicide after coup

A former Communist Party chief committed suicide Friday by hanging himself in his apartment.

Sergei Khilko, former ideologue chief of the Volgograd Communist Party regional committee, was the sixth official to kill himself since the attempted coup in August. No other details were given.

Dmitri Lirsovich, who worked for the party's International Department, committed suicide Thursday by jumping out of the window of his 12th floor apartment.

Nation

Man stays with wife despite death plot

A Florida woman was charged earlier this month with plotting her husband's murder to collect his life insurance money. The woman still lives with her husband, Bill.

Paullette Waters, 44, was arrested and charged with solicitation to commit murder.

Police said the Waters' auto body shop was having financial trouble and they owe the Internal Revenue Service $50,000.

Authorities said Waters promised a family friend $1,000 to find a hit man to kill her husband. The friend said she gave him a copy of Water's $170,000 life insurance policy.

The friend secretly made a tape recording of a conversation with Waters and she was arrested a few days later.

Protesters arrested in anti-abortion demonstration

Anti-abortion protesters at a Planned Parenthood clinic in Cincinnati resulted in 74 arrests Friday and 24 Saturday, police said.

Eight of those arrested Saturday were anti-abortion protesters who blocked the clinic doors and were charged with trespassing.

Police said 16 people were arrested for disorderly conduct resulting from scuffles with opposing demonstrators or for refusing to obey police orders.

State

Baby food tampering suspected; infant critical

Chemists Sunday were testing a possible substance found in a jar of baby food bought at a Harlem grocery store after an infant was critically injured by eating it, officials said.

They are also investigating dozens of other jars of suspicious-looking baby food found on the shelf at the grocery store. They looked suspicious because they were either discolored, had smudged expiration dates or popped vacuum seals.

Five-month-old Linda Lin was fed a jar of Beech-Nut Chic Peas Stage 1 baby food by her father while riding the subway Wednesday morning and suddenly began having difficulty breathing.

The infant was in extremely critical condition today at New York Hospital.

The manufacturer said it did not plan a recall because the suspected tampering appeared to be an isolated incident at Hector's Supermarket.

Lin was hospitalized Wednesday. The tampering was discovered after an infant botulism test came up negative on Friday.

County to send trash to Pennsylvania landfill

While waiting for a state judge to rule on a proposed $144 million trash incinerator, Onondaga County has found a way to deal with its garbage problem until 1998.

For the first time, beginning Jan. 1, most of the county's trash will be sent out of state to a landfill in Pennsylvania. The dumping cost of $41 a ton will be nearly half the projected incinerator fee.

University

Free voice screening offered to university

The Voice Clinic of Syracuse University will be giving free voice screenings to SU students, staff, and faculty for the next two weeks, according to Dr. Michael Marge, director of the clinic.

The exams take 5 to 10 minutes and will be offered this morning from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. They will be repeated next week at the same days and time.

The exams will be given in Room 11B in the Special Education building at 805 S. Crouse Ave. and no appointments are necessary, he said.

Marge, a professor in the speech-language pathology department, said people's voices will be tested for loudness, the sound of the voice and harshness.

He said a voice problem could be indicative of a serious disease like cancer or just a simple straining of the vocal chords.

He said by coming in for an exam, a problem could be caught early and treated.

Marge said the free clinic will be staffed by undergraduate and graduate students in the speech-language pathology department.

The Voice Clinic is part of the Gebbie Clinic, he said.

I WEATHER

Mixed messages

Today will be warm with a mix of sun and clouds. Expect a high near 55 degrees in between the sun and clouds.

Wednesday

Believe this one if you can — the high temperature for Wednesday is supposed to be near 75 degrees. So here are the mixed messages — Tuesday was not the start of Daylight Savings Time. That happens next weekend.

Temperatures across the country

Seattle . . . 57

San Francisco . . . 67

Washington, D.C. . . . 60

Today's high/low: Robinsdale, Minn., 44/27
Facet to facet, they will switch hands over the counter. It won't be a bar or the express lane at a supermarket, it will be Bird Library's new book return counter.

Part of Bird Library's multi-million dollar reconstruction plan will change the counter book return service. The new book return service will be managed by library staff, according to Martha Hanson, the library's preservation administrator.

The library is switching from using book drops to returning books at a counter. Hanson said, "The new book return system should be a more effective and timely way to return materials since the books will be discharged almost immediately."

Students will be able to hand in books over the counter to librarians, instead of dropping them off in bins.

The book return centers will be located near the new library entrance facing the new study area, as well as at the circulation desk, Ryan said.

Drops are not gone

There will also be a small book drop open a few hours after the library closes. The book return centers will be open during regular library hours, she said.

Librarians will be able to place materials back on the shelves faster, Ryan said.

"I think people believe that when they return the book in the book drop, the book is immediately returned," she said. "Book drops can delay causes in returning books, and these delays can be ended by returning books over the counter."

When students check out books, librarians "carefully hand over our materials," she said. But librarians "then invite (students) to best up on the materials when they drop them in a book drop."

Books bend, tear and fall apart in book drops, Hanson said.

"Book drops are really damaging to physical materials," Hanson said. "We have to either repair the books or replace them if they're so damaged that they can't be used," she said.

"Our mission is to keep our circulating collections in serviceable condition, which means that when you go to find a book on the shelf that it's not only there, but it's there in a usable condition."

Money could be better used buying new books than paying to repair books, Hanson said.

According to Hanson, the library modeled the over-the-counter book return system after other programs at Brigham Young University and Ohio State University.

"We were very pleased with the positive response from these two libraries, we thought that it would be a good time to start here and see what we could do," Hanson said.

Hanson said the new system was implemented to benefit students, faculty and faculty users.

"We're all in this together," she said.

"This is one small way that we can stretch the library's dollars, and we can keep the materials that library users want and need in serviceable condition."

"The materials in the library are basically the university community's materials and we want to keep them in as good condition as we can."
A 21-year-old Syracuse University student reported she was harassed early Saturday morning by two unidentified women, a police report said.

The student and her roommate were walking in the parking lot behind Marine Midland Bank on East Adams Street at 2 a.m. when they were approached by two females in their 20s. The victim said she was punched in the nose by one of the women. Her roommate said she was hit on the head by the other woman but did not file a report.

The victim was treated for a possible broken nose at Crouse Irving Memorial hospital.

A 21-year-old Syracuse University student attempted suicide Thursday night, police said. Police arrived at the house on the 500 block of Clarendon Avenue and spoke to a student who said that the student who attempted suicide had taken a walk.

After further questioning, the student revealed that she was the woman who attempted suicide. She said she had taken five painkillers and three birth control pills and that she was not trying to hurt herself.

Police determined that the student was a threat to herself and told her she would take her to Crouse Irving Memorial hospital.

Her roommate showed police the victim's room where they found an empty bottle of Advil, an empty bottle of Nuprin and a half-empty package of birth control pills.

A note was also found saying that "things needed to be done" and "letters had to be written." The victim was transported to CIM hospital.

The following Syracuse University students were charged with violating the state's alcohol beverage control laws Saturday:

Elisabeth R. Mosel, 20, of 324 Ostrom Ave., was arrested in Harry's, at 700 South Crouse Ave.

Holly N. Shapiro, 20, of 920 Madison St., was arrested in 44's at 113 Marshall St.

Tara H. Duggan, of 601 Comstock Ave., was arrested at 44's.

A 21-year-old employee of Syracuse University Food Services reported her class ring stolen from her backpack at the Kimmel Dining Center.

A supervisor at Kimmel told police the room is unlocked and any employee has access to it.

He said he entered the office at 5 p.m. and found two employees with the victim's wallet.

They said they found the wallet in the trash. The gold ring had been in the wallet along with other items. Everything was recovered except the ring.

Police said there are no suspects.

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ROTC fosters homophobic attitudes

As my fellow columnist Jamal Wright soldiers should not mix with white ones, the military argued, because it would lower morale. Supposedly, soldiers of different races wouldn't trust each other in a combat situation.

Well, the Korean War, Vietnam and Desert Storm proved that old chestnut wrong.

The purpose of the military is to train soldiers to fight, kill, and die for their country just as well as others.

In fact, homosexuals have been serving in the army for years. Most keep their orientation secret, since a soldier who is free to be homosexual faces, at the least, a dishonorable discharge and lengthy imprisonment.

But Ryan's claim that it is "difficult to understand the complexities of the military's position is ludicrous."

It's simple: Homosexuals join the military and the ROTC. They are not allowed to register to serve their country.

The bottom line: Are homosexuals not good enough to die for their country?

This Christmas, I went to Costa Rica. Three weeks there traveling the country with a Peace Corps volunteer, who was stationed in Puntarenas, a small town on the western coast. The volunteer, who graduated from Syracuse University in 1988, is also my sister.

My sister, Colleen, and I talked a lot about the Peace Corps and I visited the site she lives in. I met some of the people she works with.

The program she works with is Adult Literacy, so she frequently makes trips into the rural areas urging the people to learn to read and write. In addition, she teaches classes in Puntarenas.

To the editor: Several recent news reports and editorials have alleged that the Syracuse University Security Department's response times to calls have been unduly slow, and I want to set the record straight.

These reports have focused on security's responses to fraternities house fire and an off-campus sexual assault on Friday. News stories on these cases have reported that anywhere from 10 to 20 minutes had elapsed from the time it was reported to an SU security officer arrived on the scene.

According to our call log, two vehicles were at the scene within two minutes of the fraternity house fight. In the case of the assault, SU officers responded within four minutes — even though an incorrect address was given on the call.

These were two incidents in a typically busy weekend.

From that Friday to Sunday, SU security received 320 complaints or calls for action, wrote 124 reports, made two arrests and referred two people to the Office of Student Relations.

Security Department staff are professional and dedicated to providing as safe an environment as possible for our campus community. The Department remains ready to serve you.

Harvey H. Kaiser
Sr. Vice President for Facilities Administration
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NAME OF THE UNIVERSITY
YOU ARE ATTENDING, IF ANY:

WHAT YEAR IN SCHOOL:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

PHONES
Continued from Page 1

of DellPlain Hall, said he had received some complaints, but mostly from housekeeping personnel and some resident advisors.

"The RAs were concerned that when doing their rounds they wouldn't have easy access to a phone in case of an emergency," Goodwin said.

Sheila Komorowski, director of DellPlain Hall, said people trying to locate students have problems since the new telephone directories have not been published.

Many people refer to old campus phone directories which still list the numbers of individual resident hall floor phones, she said.

"We received some complaints from people trying to reach these numbers, some of which had been nasty," she said.

She said this will no longer be a problem since the new campus directories will not list these numbers.

BOOTHs
Continued from Page 1

The victim said he asked the group to leave, he said, but when he put his hand on one of the group members, the man turned and punched him in the face. The victim suffered swollen lips and a small cut inside his mouth.

The victim said he was kicked by the professor. The group began to leave, he said, but when he put his hand on one of the group members, the man turned and punched him in the face. The victim suffered swollen lips and a small cut inside his mouth.

The victim said he was kicked by the professor.

The victim said he did not want to press charges but that he would seek judicial action through the university.

A Syracuse University student reported her bicycle stolen from the 1200 block of Harrison Street Thursday, a police report said.

The victim's friend was using the bicycle before it was stolen, and left it outside the residence, unlocked, for about three minutes.

A Syracuse University student reported his bicycle stolen from the 900 block of Ackerman Avenue last week, a police report said.

The victim said the someone gained entry through a storm door on the porch and took the bike from a hallway.
Business

The Olive & the Orange

New restaurant slated to open on SU Hill

By AMY QUARTERMAN
Staff Writer

Buggsy’s may be history, but a new establishment has moved into its quarters at 721 S. Crouse Ave. The Olive and The Orange, a restaurant/bar, is the new kid on the block in the Marshall Street area.

The front bar opened about two weeks ago and according to the co-owner, Jerry Delias, the restaurant will open “quietly” sometime this week or next.

The Olive and The Orange consists of a full-service bar in the front of the building with an Italian cuisine restaurant in the back. It is owned by Delias and his brother John.

The brothers also own Faegan’s Pub, while their uncle, also named John, runs Varsity.

The bar will be strictly 21 and over. Delias says he wants a place where students can “sing and have a good time without worrying about ruining the decor.” He wants students to be able to “rowdy” and “stand on the tables if they want.”

If you’re looking for another Buggsy’s, you’ll be surprised by the reconstruction underway at The Olive and The Orange. The whole back has been removed, carpeting put down and a new set of furnishings supplied to accommodate the new look.

Casual restaurant

The restaurant will be a “casual and relatively inexpensive” place for fine dining. Delias said. Unlike the front bar, Delias wishes to attract professionals as well as students. “I wanted to provide a nice Italian restaurant where professors, hospital employees, parents, etc. could go for lunch or dinner,” Delias said.

The restaurant’s menu features real Italian dishes, Delias said. There will be pizza, but only in individual gourmet sizes and styles.

Delias hopes to staff the bar with mostly students, but expects that since the restaurant jobs will be full-time, students will generally not fill these positions.

Delias said he “wanted to give students and professionals an identity, a place to go and be casual; a come-as-you-are attitude.”

He believes the students seem to have already found this “identity” and are calling the restaurant/bar “The Double O.”

Delias said he’s looking for a place with longevity, that can last for years on the Hill.

Initially, The Olive and The Orange will be open seven days a week. The restaurant, when opened, will operate from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Financial Wrap-Up

Wall Street Week:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Dow Jones: 3077.15</th>
<th>Up: 93.47</th>
<th>Volume: 213,400,000</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Stock market figures are from Friday's close. Even though many companies, including IBM, posted low third-quarter earnings, stock prices increased markedly. The secondary and bond markets also posted gains last week.</td>
<td></td>
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The Dow Jones Industrial Average is a compilation of the 30 leading industrial stocks. It is used as an index of economic trends on Wall Street and for society.

Dollar Watch:

Advanced: The dollar posted some strong advances this week against the Japanese yen.

Scandals on the Nikkei exchange in Tokyo have created hesitancy in some traders abroad, while rallies and heavy volume on the New York Stock Exchange had analysts speculating about an upcoming bull market here.

Money Abroad:

Exchange rates: These rates indicate how much $1 U.S. would buy in each country.

| Britain: $1.58 pounds | Canada: 1.11 dollars | France: 5.6 francs | Germany: 1.6 marks | Italy: 1.22 lire | Japan: 126 yen | Spain: 103 pesetas |

The Olive and the Orange, a restaurant/bar, recently opened its doors at the former site of Buggsy’s, 721 S. Crouse Ave.

Business Digest

Sexual harassment prevalent at work

According to a telephone poll by the National Association for Female Executives, more than half of female professionals have been sexually harassed at least once in their careers.

The NAFE is the largest businesswomen’s organization in the United States. The organization polled 1,200 of its 250,000 members when allegations against Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas arose during the confirmation hearings.

Other findings from the survey showed that 64 percent of those polled said they were sexually harassed did not report the incident. Of the 36 percent who reported the incident, 32 percent reported being unhappy with the way it was resolved.

And 77 percent of those polled said they think sexual harassment in the workplace is a problem.

Breakfast with the Addams Family

Ralston Purina Co. is getting ready to serve up its latest breakfast creation, a cereal based on the new Addams Family movie.

This new cereal will be in stores early next month to tie in with the Nov. 22 release of the new Paramount Pictures film.

In the past, Ralston has created breakfast cereals based on characters ranging from Batman to the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. The company’s biggest hit was a cereal based on the animated movie Ghostbusters. While most movie-based cereals have a relatively short lifespan, the Ghostbusters cereal lasted five years.

Sensor shaves away competition

Gillette Co. announced last week that it produced the one billionth Sensor replacement cartridge, just 21 months after introducing the razor in January, 1990.

The Gillette Sensor was launched as part of the biggest promotional campaign Ralston Purina has executed in the category. The company’s line of Sensor cartridges also account for 13 percent of the U.S. market. Cartridges also account for 13 percent of retail dollars spent on razor blades.

Toys “R” Us will offer catalog

The nation’s largest specialty toy retailer, Toys “R” Us, announced it has produced its first catalog, which will be part of its new advertising campaign.

The company said the catalog is part of the biggest promotional campaign ever staged by Toys “R” Us. Included in the 48-page catalog are coupons for discounts on Toys “R” Us merchandise. The coupons expire Nov. 30, providing an incentive for consumers to shop early this holiday season.

The catalog is currently being distributed at the company’s 461 U.S. stores.

— Compiled from daily newspaper reports

Coming Tuesday

Spreading goodwill

Community residents from senior citizens to grade school students are reaching out to spread cheer to members of the Armed Forces. Find out more tomorrow in City Life.

The Business page is published each Monday in the Lifestyle section of The Daily Orange.
**SYRACUSE SCOREBOARD**

**SU rushes to win, 31-27**

By KENT FISCHER

**Pittsburgh, Pa. —** The Syracuse University Orangemen and the University of Pittsburgh Panthers played an afternoon football game that lasted 60 minutes on Saturday. But it wasn’t until SU’s David Walker burst through the Pitt defense from one yard out with 9 seconds left in the game that the 24th-ranked Orangemen, 5-2, were able to pull out a 31-27 victory in their first ever Big East Conference football game.

The loss drops No. 20 Pitt to 5-2.

**First quarter**

**Pitt 7, Syracuse 0**

Williams, 12-yard run (Kaplan kick) at 0:31. Drive: 75 yards in 7 plays (3:12).

**Second quarter**

**Pitt 14, Syracuse 0**

Silvestri, 20-yard field goal at 1:07. Drive: 11 yards in 5 plays (0:39).

**Pitt 27, Syracuse 0**

Silvestri, 20-yard field goal at 10:58. Drive: 8 yards in 4 plays (1:24).

**Syracuse 7, Pittsburgh 0**

Walker, 2-yard run (Kaplan kick) at 5:42. Drive: 71 yards in 14 plays (5:16).

**Syracuse 14, Pitt 7**

Walker, 3-yard run (Kaplan kick) at 1:18. Drive: 93 yards in 6 plays (2:41).

**Pitt 20, Syracuse 14**

Bouyer, 37-yard pass from Van Pelt (Kaplan kick) at 1:00. Drive: 65 yards in 3 plays (0:18).

**Third quarter**

**Pitt 27, Syracuse 17**


**Fourth quarter**

**Pitt 27, Syracuse 24**

Seaman, 8-yard pass from Van Pelt (Kaplan kick) at 12:09. Drive: 80 yards in 7 plays (3:54).

**Pitt 31, Syracuse 27**

Walker, 1-yard run (Biskup kick) at 0:09. Drive: 75 yards in 10 plays (4:46).

**Statistics**

**Syracuse**

**Rushing:** Walker 25-138, Williams 12-81, Gedney 5-75, Davis 2-17, Seaman 2-13, Gonzalez 1-36, Richardson 1-36, Jells 1-30, Davis 2-17.

**Passing:** Van Pelt 17-30-1-202.

**Receiving:** Gedney 4-81, Williams 1-36, Gonzalez 1-36, Davis 1-17, Seaman 1-30, Jells 1-30, Davis 2-17.

**Pittsburgh**

**Rushing:** Ismail 16-138, Ismail 1-36, Richardson 7-21, Caudill 1-0, Biskup 2-36.

**Passing:** Van Pelt 18-31-1-267.

**Receiving:** Seaman 5-75, Moore 3-34, Jells 1-30, Green 1-30, Davis 2-17.

**Player of the game**

David Walker

Walker rushed for 136 yards and all four Syracuse touchdowns. Walker’s also caught five passes for 20 yards while on his way to setting SU records in scoring, rushing yardage, and all-purpose yardage.

**WHY SU WON**

The Syracuse offense was able to score 17 second-half points behind the running of David Walker. Quadry Ismail snared three passes for 56 yards, tallied four touchdowns, and 138 yards rushing.

**Syracuse, which had not scored in the fourth quarter, was able to pull out a 31-27 victory in their first ever Big East Conference football game.**

**Ismail leaves mark on Hackett**

Gedney catches on, comes up big with career highs

By KENT FISCHER and JOSH BARNETT

**PITTSBURGH, Pa. —** According to University of Pittsburgh head coach Frankbee Pasqualoni, Syracuse University’s junior quarterback Chris Gedney carries even more firepower than his ‘Missile’ nickname indicates. "He’s phenomenal," Hackett said. "I don’t think there’s a more explosive offense in the conference. We had pressure on him and magically he’s hot. We’re going to have to face him again in the second half." Pasqualoni said.

"He’s open a lot, sometimes he’s not." Gedney’s biggest catch was a nine-yard reception on a 4th-and-2 play from the 39-yard line with 6:33 left in the fourth quarter.

**Big strides**

Syracuse played its first ever Big East conference game with the Panthers and commissioner Mike Tranghese attending the game. The Orangemen will conclude the season with four more conference games, including three at home in the Carrier Dome.

Tranghese said he is pleased with how the conference has progressed thus far.

See **NOTES Page 1**
Walker explodes in return to Pitt

By JOSH BARNETT
Asst. Sports Editor

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Returning to the scene of a crime can be a negative experience, but for Syracuse University tailback David Walker a return to Pitt Stadium was very positive.

Walker torched the University of Pittsburgh defense for career highs in carries (25), rushing yards (138), all-purpose yards (158) and touchdowns (4) in the Orangemen’s 31-27 win on Saturday.

Walker said his inspiration was Syracuse’s 30-23 loss at Pitt Stadium in 1989.

“If you look at the film (from 1989), we played a terrible football game by Syracuse standards,” Walker said. “Ever since then my whole career in football has been to never let something like that happen to me again. Coming back to where that happened, I was hungry.”

Walker’s previous career-high in rushing and all-purpose yards was in last season’s 20-20 tie against Pittsburgh in the Carrier Dome. Walker ran for 134 yards and had 141 all-purpose yards against the Panthers last year.

SU wide receiver Qadry Ismail said the look on Walker’s face was enough to know that the junior tailback was going to explode for a big game.

“I looked into his eyes and it’s like ‘Come on Q’,” Ismail said. “I’m on the sideline and I’m in that huddle and I’m just looking like ‘Yeah Dave’s in the game.’ That gives you that little extra boost and it makes you feel good.”

Walker’s four-touchdown performance was the most for an Orangeman since Tommy Kane scored four in 1987 against Colgate.

“You always dream about stuff like that in all honesty,” Walker said. “It’s just a great thing that happened. It’s 11 guys out there, not just the guy carrying the ball. Today, I just happened to be the beneficiary.”

With SU’s tailback platoon of both Walker and Terry Richardson, Walker said it is very rare for either back to get enough carries to reach the 100-yard plateau.

Richardson had seven carries for 21 yards against Pitt.

“When I was in the game, we just kept running the ball and being productive,” Walker said. “I think the credit has to go to a lot of different people. I just can’t take the credit for the effort out there.”

Last week, in a 23-20 loss to East Carolina University, the Orangemen’s option offense was held to just 66 yards on the ground.

Against the Panthers, Walker led a 228-yard rushing attack which rejuvenated SU’s option.

“We wanted to focus on hammering the ball at them,” Walker said. “We thought in the past we were looking for the big play too much. We just stuck with our game plan and the guys up front did a great job blocking. I just ran as hard as I could.”

The Orangemen’s most successful play was the option sweep. Walker took the pitch and ran the sweep around the right end and took the ball into the end zone on plays of one, two and three yards.

“We were just able to get to the corner,” Walker said. “Marvin pitched...”
Maybe there is a substitute for experience.

After you're done with school, you face one of the hardest lessons in life: Without experience, it's tough to get a job. And without a job, it's tough to get experience.

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WALKER

Continued from Page 9

the ball and Terry and all the linemen had great blocks."

The play was run mainly out of Syracuse's three back set with two tight ends.

"They were kind of uncertain on what we were going to run out of that set," Walker said.

"On some of those plays, it looked like they were looking for us to go inside and we surprised them going outside and got big plays out of it."

With the success on the same play, you would think the Panthers would make defensive adjustments.

"I assumed they tried to make adjustments," Walker said.

"They just weren't able to stop the play. We knew coming into the game, how they were going to play our three-back set. Our game plan worked great."

On a 1st-and-goal play from the Pitt one-yard line, Walker took a pitch from Graves on the right side and scored the gamewinner with nine seconds left.

On the play, Graves said the Panthers switched an outside linebacker with a cornerback, hoping the additional speed on the outside would stop Walker.

"There's no plays that David Walker takes off," Graves said. "We're lucky to have a guy like Dave, but he's not that fast. He can break tackles. One guy is not going to bring David down."

Walker has rushed for 540 yards on 96 carries this season. Entering the game, he was second in the Big East conference in rushing with an average of 67 yards per game.

Walker said Saturday's performance won't change his role in the offense.

"I'm just going to go out there and do my job," Walker said. "Everybody on our team knows their role. I'm just consistent and try to make the most I can out of a run."

In the two games previous to Pitt, Walker rushed for 106 yards on 19 carries, but said he wasn't pleased with those performances.

"I just had a certain energy about me that I was going to get the job done (today)," Walker said. "I didn't think I performed as well as I could have last week and the week before."

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Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Welcome their beloved Brother

Paddy Murphy

R.I.P.
Bowl Bonanza begins
Bowl season has begun in full force. Representatives of nine bowls were in attendance at the SU-Pitt game.
The bowls represented in Pittsburgh were: the Blockbuster, Copper, Florida Citrus, Gator, Hall of Fame, Holiday, John Hancock, Independence and Peach.
"Syracuse has an excellent opportunity for a bowl bid," said Copper Bowl representative Dr. Ed Linta. "A lot of bowl representatives are still looking at Syracuse. If they can go 8-3 they'll still be in the hunt."
Many bowls are interested in the Orangemen because of their explosiveness, Linta said.
"They throw, they run, they're exciting," he said. "(And) they have a little 'Rocket.'"
Bowl bids cannot be officially extended until November 17.

Tranghese said. "I think the full effects of the conference will be felt when we get into a full schedule of conference play, so there is real meaning to these games, so you can identify with league standings and bowl bids."

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LAST CHANCE TO REGISTER

Upstate New York Graduate Education Forum for Students of Color

October 24 and 25

Forum will be held
Saturday, November 9, 1991
SUNY at Albany

- Meet representatives from 100 top graduate institutions from across the country (Excluding law, medical, and dental schools)
- Discuss graduate study in your field of interest with current faculty members
- Get tips on taking the GRE or GMAT
- Learn about admissions and financial support
- Transportation and lunch provided!

Register at the following locations:

Center for Academic Achievement
804 University Avenue
Room 8005
443-2005

Forum Registration Table
Schine Student Center Atrium
October 24 and 25
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Please bring a check made out to Syracuse University for the $10 refundable bus deposit when registering. (Checks only please.) Checks will be returned after the forum.

Major funding for the forum has been provided by

The Aetna Casualty and Surety Company.
Groups aid students seeking jobs abroad

By VINCE SALISBURY
Staff Writer

The dream of many Syracuse University graduates is to work overseas. Fortunately, there are overseas opportunities available to students and recent graduates.

Students and graduates who want to work abroad need to be realistic and understand that they probably will not walk into a career-related overseas job upon graduation. Yet, there are ways to work and live in another culture.

The Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE) was organized in 1961 by students in Ireland, France, Germany, New Zealand, Jamaica, Costa Rica, and Canada. The length of time individuals can work in these countries varies from three to seven months.

The jobs you would get in these countries are usually similar to the work you would find at a temporary employment agency in the United States. For example, in Britain many students in the CIEE program found jobs through Kelly Temporary Services of London.

The CIEE has connections in each country to help you find work there. The fee for participating in this program is $96 and you can receive an information booklet called "Students Work Abroad" by writing to: CIEE, 205 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

New SGU

A new group is beginning to form for students who are interested in working abroad in a true international business setting. The group is called AIESEC and is the largest student-run organization in the world. There are 50,000 student members in 71 countries worldwide.

In order for SU students to participate in an overseas assignment, an AIESEC chapter must be in existence on this campus. Dan Barcelo, a senior management student, is in the process of establishing a SU chapter. If you are interested, contact him at 423-3200.

In addition to overseas business opportunities, there are also teaching positions available. A large number of positions involve teaching English. This is usually one of the easier ways for students to get a job overseas. The SU Placement Center has information on a number of international organizations that hire English teachers.

There are also a number of overseas schools that hire individuals in various positions, such as secretaries, nurses and aides. It is not required to have foreign language skills in order to be hired since the teaching is done in English. You can order the Directory of Overseas Schools for $11 by writing to Network International, Dept. 406, PO Box 597004, San Francisco, Calif. 94159.

Government jobs

The U.S. government is an other recruiter of college graduates interested in overseas work. The Peace Corps is one of the better-known organizations which send individuals abroad. The Department of Defense operates one of the nation's largest school systems with 268 schools all over the world. Staff members are needed for all school positions.

The U.S. government also looks for individuals to staff the worldwide systems of embassies and consulates. These positions would include secretaries, financial managers, computer experts and security engineers. In addition, the embassies also require foreign service officers, but the average age of incoming officers is 31, so it is not usually a position for recent college graduates.

The SU Placement Center has information on these international career opportunities as well as others. These will be discussed in International Career Workshops throughout the year. The next workshop will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the SU Placement Center.

Salisbury is a graduate student enrolled at the SU Placement Center. "The Job Connection" is published each Monday in the Lifestyle section of The Daily Orange.
WANTED
ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn up to $500 each for 5 hr. work. International Business Tour is looking for female student to assist 8-10 minute informational presentation on campus. No experience needed. Call Tom McDonald 598-120 for info. "Know Before You Go" where to work, live and love in Colombia's regions. Current Guide to Appen, Vallen, Guadalupe and more. $16-18. Call 1-500-781-4717.

Furniture - The Peace Corps has volunteers serving in more than 80 nations around the world. For further information about Peace Corps, write Box 896, Washington DC 20526.
A Story of Survival

People are skeptical of numbers. When you say that one out of every six women will be raped or sexually assaulted, the average person will shrug his shoulders and think to himself: "I don't know anyone who is." But you say that one out of every six women is just an average that does not apply to every city or every campus. That is, that's the way I thought until I saw an article about a rape on page six weeks ago detailing an account of the rape.

The response I received from the Syracuse University community let me know for sure that the problem of rape is at epidemic proportions. Since the article appeared Sept. 9, I've had 38 women come to me to share their experiences of rape, assault or incest. A number of people have expressed their support, respect or sympathy with a hug or a squeeze of the hand.

Support through sharing stories

One woman approached me in a bar and asked if I was Erin Neff. I nodded, and she said she wanted to tell me something. It hadn't been the first time since the story ran that I had received that kind of response, and knowing what words were about to leave her lips, I listened.

I heard the story of how she had been raped by a friend when she was 14 years old.

Her story was not unique. I have stories from my friends and from total strangers — people who stopped and reached out to them and their heart-wrenching accounts of past secrets.

Men and women alike have reached out to me for some type of understanding, an understanding I was all too able to provide.

Friends react in shock

The story initially created a backlash of shock. Startled friends and acquaintances said "I never knew. I'm so sorry." Co-workers said they didn't know what to say. They had no idea, they couldn't believe it had happened to me.

After all, I seemed pretty normal to them — like any one out of six women they knew.

Some people even questioned why the story was written, how it was composed and why I chose not to remain anonymous.

The story was written to bring awareness to the issues surrounding acquaintance rape and sexual assault.

I first volunteered my experience — and later my name — to make people realize that rape can and does happen.

By attaching a name and a face to what has historically been the silent crime, I hoped people could gain awareness of the problem's severity. They could begin to be educated about control, prevention.

People could begin to apply stories they've read or heard to their own relationships or sexual situations and understand that "no means no." The attitudes that led to rape have for too long been added to the myths and misconceptions. Everyone has to work together to change societal perceptions.

And that is what I noticed happening after the article appeared — people trying to combat this epidemic and they were reaching out to make the first step toward a cure.

I needed the story to be written to help me climb one more rung on the ladder of recovery.

With these steps I am finding an unspoken support network of survivors reaching out to each other with an understanding of what it means to be a victim of rape, assault or incest.

Phone call from the past

Then I received what will probably be the most startling response I've gotten to the article, a phone call from someone who hadn't even read the piece, but who knew the story all too well.

After all, he had been there with me in that car six years ago when the rape occurred.

He had called me after the incident on a periodic basis; however, I had not heard from him in more than a year.

His voice stabs through the phone and strikes me in the chest.

"How've you been?" he asks.

I say nothing.

I see his eyes, his face, his hands on my throat. His words are like a record played at the wrong speed. I cannot sort them out. He says something about school, the operator, my phone number.

I think back to the other times he has called. I think of the nights I have spent awake in a panicked stupor after hearing his voice and recalling memories I would just as soon like to forget.

His call should have been the final straw after an exceptionally stressful day, but instead I found myself with enough courage to speak and not hang up on him. I know my voice trembled, and I know he got some pleasure thinking he still has an effect on me.

But I finally came out and said "I have nothing but hatred for you and do not have anything I want to talk to you about ever again. You don't mean a thing to me, you never have. You have no idea how much you have hurt me."

"I'm just finally able to realize that you don't destroy me when you call, and you haven't destroyed any part of me. I've put together everything you tried to rip apart and I'm stronger than you."

I hung up and somehow believed that he wouldn't be calling again.

And the journey continues.

But somehow in that montage of images conjured up by his voice somewhere in visions of his eyes, his hands, his car and the beach, I saw something else.

I saw myself, I saw the article and I saw my friends, the women and all the people who have come forward to me with "I read the article in the DO the other day." Phone call from the past.

I now know I can classify myself as a survivor and can attempt to help others who are struggling somewhere along that path. After all, they have all helped me.

To say the incident doesn't affect me would be nonsense, because it has shaped my life and the person I am. Now, there is a whole collection of new memories in my mind.

Memories of shared experiences with new friends and confidants have become a part of defining who I am — one out of any six women you know.
Faculty fears budget cutbacks in research

By GENARO C. ARMAS
Staff Writer

Syracuse University faculty who depend on research fear the future restructuring cuts will damage SU's reputation.

Concerns about the proposed decline in funds allocated to undergraduate research were discussed Monday night at one of four University Senate open forums.

"We are cutting the size of the university without deciding what type of university we want to be," said David Sullivan, chairman of the biology department.

"We should be receiving more input from faculty and students."

See related restructuring stories page 3.

"There is no clear statement of what the university's mission is," Sullivan said. "The university needs to provide the underlying resources to be a research university."

He added that SU may have difficulty recruiting "top quality" researchers in the future.

"SU is a first-class school in terms of research," said physics professor Sheldon Stone. "That is what brings students, as well as professors and even guest speakers."

Attraction to research

Some faculty members said professors who were attracted to SU because of its standing in research would likely leave rather than endure and adapt to budget cuts.

"What I fear most is that the university does not give a damn (about the departure of professors)," said physics professor Arnold Honig. "They threaten to leave because we are not a first-class research institution, (the university) would probably offer to write us a letter of recommendation."

"Even if we are downsizing the university, we must preserve quality," Honig said. "We have to make it clear that downsizing the university does not mean downgrading it."

"Though I am not against research spending, many view research as costly and expensive," said Stewart Thau, chairman of the philosophy department. "In addition, we are supporting doctoral research programs that aren't producing many doctorates."

"There are many benefits to research," countered physics professor Edward Lipson. "Research benefits undergraduates by providing better quality teaching as well as resources such as libraries."

Representatives also questioned how the chancellor's committee derived its proposed cuts.

"There is a growing concern over the accuracy of their numbers," said a professor from the School of Social Work. "We have found significant errors in their findings."

State, local governments need restructuring, says Gov. Cuomo

BY ROY S. CUTTERMAN
News Editor

The debilitating national recession with its soaring economic and social problems should force government "to change the way the system works now," Gov. Mario Cuomo told the Onondaga County Legislature Monday afternoon.

As federal funding wanes, state, county and local governments should expect fewer programs and seek more economically efficient means of governing to reduce spending, he said.

Cuomo called for a new constitutional convention "because the system isn't working," he said. "I'm going to ask the state legislature this year to put it on the agenda."

Citing a September issue of Business Week, he said that 33 states — affecting 85 percent of the nation's population — raised taxes and cut services to gap budget shortfalls.

"In California, Gov. Pete Wilson raised $7 billion in taxes, and "even after all of that paying, there are still budget deficits," Cuomo said.
World
Quake hits Northern India; hundreds killed
An earthquake measuring 6.1 on the Richter scale, by Indian seismologists, along the Indian-Tibetan border killed at least 366 people and touched off landslides and flattened thousands of homes.

The US Geological Survey put the magnitude at 7.1. The worst-hit area, the Uttarkashi region, is 160 miles north-northeast of New Delhi.

The quake affected about 400 villages in the northern state. Some news reports said the death toll may reach 500, and an Indian national newspaper said at least 1,500 people were feared dead but gave no source.

American hostage freed by Lebanese captors
Jesse Turner, an American hostage in Lebanon, was freed Monday less than 24 hours after his Islamic Jihad captors announced one of their hostages would be let go. According to United Nations spokesmen, Turner was freed Monday less than 24 hours after his Islamic Jihad captors working at Beirut University. He was held hostage for four years and nine months.

In Boise, Idaho, Turner's family was vacillating, including his father, Norton Turner, who has never seen his son since the Islamic Jihad first captured him in 1987 while he was traveling in Afghanistan to help Afghan refugees.

In related news, Israeli warplanes bombed a Hezbollah guerrilla base Sunday, wounding three civilians in an apparent reprisal for a bombing by the guerrillas that killed three Israeli soldiers.

Hezbollah is believed to an umbrella group for factions holding Western captives in Lebanon.

Nation
Sea gull sustained five for 11 days at sea
Five fishermen spent 11 days adrift in a life raft after their boat sank in the Pacific, caught and ate a sea gull and rationed packets of water before they were rescued Saturday, one of them said.

The five drifted in their raft after their 97-foot crab boat went down about 250 miles off British Columbia Oct. 8.

They were rescued Sunday by the Coast Guard and said the life raft had no emergency signaling gear aboard, said Coast Guard spokesman Don Atwell.

A fuel tank may have broken and flooded, causing the boat to capsizel, said survivor Keith Pendleton by telephone from his room at Sitka Community Hospital.

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Woman lands airplane after the pilot dies
A woman in the back seat of a single-engine airplane reached over the body of her father, who died of an apparent heart attack at the controls, and landed the plane at a small airstrip. Authorities said.

Patty Sharp and her father had taken down as part of a Piper Cub for a day of sightseeing and photography Saturday in eastern Oregon.

Sharp had never flown a plane before.

Sharp overshot the airstrip and ran through a barbed-wire fence before the plane stopped with its nose in the ground. She was not injured and ran for help.

State
More county residents rely on public assistance
Racism and unemployment have caused more Onondaga County residents to resort to shelters, food pantries and clinics, according to a study released Monday.

The study, conducted by the Coalition for Health and Welfare of Syracuse and Onondaga County, revealed 4,715 people used food stamps this year, up 331 from last year.

It also states requests for emergency food assistance increased 25 percent to 553,097, and the daily homeless population rose to 421 people, 28 more than in 1990.

Members from coalitions that represent 44 agencies, such as the Department of Social Services and Salvation Army, will meet with state representatives Friday to discuss the community's needs.

NYC custodians paid on par with principals
Custodians for New York City's largest public school system get paid as much as principals, make more than police officers and fire fighters and receive about $20,000 more than their colleagues in other major cities, according to a report published in Sunday's Daily News.

The report stated that the average custodian salary is $58,000, on par with principals, and $20,000 higher than that of teachers.

They also receive an extra $5,900 per year in after-school fees even if the school does not have after-school activities, the report stated.

Weather
Nimbus nightmare — Again, today will be a mix of sun and clouds. The dark clouds will wade through the sun by early evening even though it will be warm. Temperatures will range from the mid 60's to the mid 70's.

Wednesday
Hump day will be considerably cloudy and breezy with normal temperatures for Central New York. That means anything goes from high 30's to mid 60's.

Thursday
Expect partly sunny skies with lows between 50 and 55 and highs in the mid 70's.

Campuses
More students need psychological counseling
A University of Florida psychologist said a significantly larger number of college students are seeking counseling for stress, eating disorders, substance abuse and depression at a time when schools are cutting back mental health services.

James Archer, director of the counseling center at the University of Florida and author of the book Counseling College Students, said 85 percent of directors of college counseling centers throughout the nation reported an increase in psychological problems in the past 10 years.

"It's a significant increase, and it's been steady," he said.

He said more disorders treated range from counseling for depression, eating disorders, substance abuse and stress problems stemming from physical, mental and sexual abuse.

He said also that students are susceptible to feelings of alienation, loneliness and pressure to get good grades.

However, he said, colleges are cutting health services, including counseling, for lack of funding. In tight budget years, "services to students are cut at a greater rate than academic programs," he said.

Archer said this is why he decided to write the counseling book, which focuses on ways that college faculty and staff can help not only troubled students and talk with them or refer the ones with serious problems to professional counselors.

Archer said he also noted that students from turning to suicide, alcoholism or drug addiction, he said.

The Daily Orange
The Daily Orange is Syracuse University's independent student-run newspaper published Monday through Friday.

The newspaper is distributed free on the Syracuse University and SUNY Environmental Science and Forestry campuses.

The editors are available after 5 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

The Daily Orange will celebrate 20 years of independence on Friday, Oct. 25, 1991, with a special anniversary issue. Watch for it!
Faculty opposes library cuts

By ELIZABETH HOLAHAN
Staff Writer

Cuts to the Syracuse University library system could affect the quality of students' education and research activities.

SU faculty members expressed their displeasure about library consolidation during one of four University Senate restructuring open forums Monday night.

Faculty members discussed the effect of cuts on acquisitions of library materials.

"There will be cuts," said history professor James Powell. "Let's hope it is not as bad as ourselves that we will benefit from them."

A professor from the College of Engineering expressed concern about how a reduced number of serials will effect future research at the university.

Shane Rubenstein, a student at upstate New York schools and the consolidation of SU library were suggested to reduce costs.

Consolidating with the main library would be a mistake, said Daniel Waterman, chairman of the mathematics department.

The mathematics department faculty and students need to use their library at odd hours. Some graduate students have their own keys, he said.

Not the place to save "The library of the university is not the place to save money," he said. "It is crucial to what we all do."

Susan Barkor, chair of the sociology department, said she often has to run around to different libraries to find information.

"Some people suffer disadvantages because the libraries are split," she said.

Carol Lipson, of the writing program, said many professors in the English and humanities programs are dependent on inter-library loans.

"The basis of our existence, research and teaching, involves some real difficulties," she said.

Professors from the physics, mathematics and chemistry departments agreed that sharing materials with other universities is unacceptable.

"Having journals in the library is very important because we often need to know the information immediately," said assistant professor Michael Mander of the chemistry department.

"Library-loan takes too long."

The SU Library's reducible base budget for 1991-1992 is $7 million distributed among the five libraries on campus, a report at the forum stated.

The budget is broken down to allocate $2.55 million for acquisitions, $350,000 for operating expenses, and $4.1 million for salaries.

Committees face difficulties in prioritizing

By KATE FLATLEY
Contributing Writer

Syracuse University faculty members questioned how programs will be prioritized and judged before the university implements its $28 million budget cuts.

The future of University College, academic support systems, financial aid and Summer Sessions were discussed at one of four open forums on the university's restructuring Monday night.

James Follain, chairman of the committee on academic affairs, said the committees were having a difficult time making concrete decisions with the details of student demand on individual programs unclear.

Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Gerald Vinco said it is difficult to make decisions, and programs have to prioritize themselves.

"They have to judge for themselves," he said. "How many people are going to use it? how will they be made profitable, and how they would operate with a 20 or 20 percent reduction in their operating budgets.

Representatives from University College stated that UC is given misunderstood on main campus.

Follain suggested that UC be viewed as a separate profit-making unit of the university. The university could lose less then show if UC is a benefit or a liability to the university.

Unaware of profits Brian Rubenstein, the student chair of the University Senate Committee on Students, said many SU students are virtually unaware of UC's purpose and existence.

With the part-time student population rapidly growing, CU could easily become more profitable, he said.

Tom Cummings, from the Office of Continuing Education, said the proposition has been raised to move a large number of night classes to campus, rather than keep the downtown night.

If you're taking a Fall Semester '91 internship or thinking about taking an internship during Spring Semester, come to the CIP Fall '91 Orientation!

COMMUNITY INTERNSHIP PROGRAM FALL '91 ORIENTATION

If you're taking a Fall Semester '91 internship or thinking about taking an internship during Spring Semester, come to the CIP Fall '91 Orientation!

See SUMMER Page 6

Thursday October 24
7:00-8:00 p.m.
Room 304B Schine Student Center

Featured Speakers: Dr. Bruce Carter, SU Psychology Department; Ed LaComb, KIX-FM; and former CIP interns.

Don't miss out on this opportunity to learn how you can get the experience you need and get the most from your internship!
Speaker addresses state of Nicaraguan politics

By LAURA HARDING

The country and people of Nicaragua did not have a perfect government under the Sandinista party control, but they were given better opportunities than under the current administration, Onondaga Community College math professor Elana Levy said.

Levy, who visited Nicaragua three times in the past six years, witnessed first hand the two different governments. She spoke about her experiences Friday at the Women's Lecture Series.

On July 19, 1979, the Sandinista forces won the revolution against the forces of Anastasio Somoza, leader of the country at that time.

"Known in Nicaragua as 'the day of triumph,' it was when the Sandinista National Liberation Front took power away from the very brutal dictator Somoza who had ruled for over 30 years," Levy said.

In November 1984, the country ran general elections in which seven different parties ran, Levy said.

Eighty percent of the country's 5.5 million population turned out to vote, and 68 percent of the vote went to the Sandinista party, she said.

Receiving seats
Each party that received at least 1 percent of the vote was given a seat in the National Assembly, Levy said.

More than half of the country's population was illiterate. In many rural areas 100 percent of the women could not read during Somoza's regime, she said.

"In March of 1980, the Sandinistas began a literacy campaign... and within six months the literacy rate had been raised to close to 80 percent," Levy said.

Under the Sandinista government, health care was brought to rural areas for the first time and medicine was available.

"In Third World countries the majority of deaths to infants and children are through dehydration caused by diarrhea," she said. "You don't need doctors to cure this, just proper sanitation caused by diarrhea," she said.

In the one cooperative you can own a piece of land, but tractors and seeds are bought in common," she said.

Members of the other cooperative form held everything in common and elect a president from the 12 families who belong to the cooperative, Levy said.

"Internationalists, people from other countries, picked coffee, cotton and lived in border pueblos in order to act as a retarnder against Contra attacks," she said.

Levy visited Nicaragua twice in 1985 with the Witness to Peace program for two weeks, and the Syracuse Alternative Media Network for one month.

In February 1990, a new election was held which pitted the Sandinistas against a coalition of 14 parties called UNO, Levy said.

UNO won the election with 59 percent of the vote, and in April President Violeta Chamorro and Vice President Virgilio Godoy assumed their positions as head of the government, she said.

The people voted for UNO to stop the fighting between the Contras and the Sandinistas, and also with the hope that the US government would give them a financial aid of $841 million for backing UNO," she said.

"Learning has always been a part of the liberation of a people, just as in the slave days of our own country," Levy said.

Under the UNO government, the literacy campaign was started and the university scholarships were cut, she said.

"The United States spent $7 million on new textbooks which were given as a gift to the Nicaraguan Ministry of Education, yet the government is now..."
Labels blow smoke

Smoking kills — it is a known fact. However, it is now up to the American political system to determine exactly how detrimental cigarette packaging material is to the American public.

The Supreme Court is rearguing a case involving a New Jersey woman who, after smoking for 42 years, contracted lung cancer and died. Her family filed a lawsuit against the tobacco company, claiming the company was negligent in its efforts to inform and warn about the potential dangers involved in cigarette smoking.

Stronger warnings should be printed on cigarette cartons. A simple "Warning: Smoking is hazardous to your health" is not enough. Emphasis should be placed on the physical effects of smoking, like weakness, shortness of breath and deterioration of the brain.

Cartons sold in the United States already discuss the hazards faced by pregnant women when they smoke. Unfortunately, children born addicted to nicotine are only two side effects to smoking while pregnant. Second-hand smoke is also potentially dangerous, since it has been shown that children living with smokers as parents are just as susceptible.

Warnings on cigarette packages need to be strengthened and then heeded. The tobacco companies should clearly display the dangers involved in the use of their product, just like any other deterrent or household cleaner. Not only would it increase the awareness of the consumer but perhaps even respect for the tobacco companies as well.

Back by unpopular demand ...

...and College places

BARRY WAGNER

Voted favorite by all students and faculty at Syracuse University, the alma mater of numerous world broadcasting legends, have Doug Logan as its radio voice?

This guy should never be allowed to do Saturday morning pitching tournaments, let alone major college sporting events.

We're trying to bet we are going to discover quite a bit about Clarence Thomas when he deposes any and all persons. Wouldn't you say just a little money to find out whether or not Anita Hill was telling the truth?

Imagine this: Roger Ebert rating a movie. I found it odd that the Syracuse University Bookstore was sponsoring a student appreciation day last week. In other words, we're still going to rip you off, but we will rip you off 10 percent less today.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if the university gave us a random day off every month? This way we would have more time to enjoy sex. The rest, however, is strictly up to your imagination.

Four out of five Daily Orange columnists use dentists who recommend Trident gum. I am truly worried for the Syracuse climate.

Naked truth

This should not be complicated. We owed President Clinton the opportunity to see ZZ Top, Rod Stewart, and the New Kids on the Block. Something's on our mind.

In case you're wondering, my bathroom experiences have been more pleasant as of late.

Have a fantastic week. But if you don't just remember I had nothing to do with it.

Education: a critical step for all...

We're trying to bet we are going to discover quite a bit about Clarence Thomas when he deposes any and all persons. Wouldn't you say just a little money to find out whether or not Anita Hill was telling the truth?

Imagine this: Roger Ebert rating a movie. I found it odd that the Syracuse University Bookstore was sponsoring a student appreciation day last week. In other words, we're still going to rip you off, but we will rip you off 10 percent less today.

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To the editor:

Who cares? Does it really matter? Can it really be any better? Those are my questions.

I am not talking about the repetition of fried chicken at the dinner table. I am, what I'm discussing is the disgraceful process which Clarence Thomas had gone through in the Senate Judiciary Committee hearings.

I am not that what Thomas allegedly said — as a matter of fact I am disgusted and appalled by his alleged actions — but honestly, why cares if he said it or not? Is anyone perfect? I do not believe so. I think that every has skeletons of some sort in their closet. After seeing the hell Thomas has gone through, people will be afraid to seek a public office, since they will feel pressure to hide their past and are concerned that it will be public knowledge.

I am not trying to pass my judgement on whether or not Thomas was appointed, but I question the way the process was used and abused. Because Clarence Thomas had ten years ago was he was accused of, should he have held him back as a justice, especially since what he was accused of saying had no bearing on what type of judge he will be? Even if he did say what he was accused of, that doesn't mean he doesn't know the difference between right and wrong.

Upon coming to Syracuse I saw this again but with African-Americans. Yet coming from the state of Montana, believe me, if anyone doesn't know the real issues of African-Americans, it is me. Not only did I grow up in an all-white neighborhood, I grew up in a state where not a lot of African-Americans live. I grew up in a direct racism, that towards the Native American.

A very good friend of mine, a Native American, taunted me about it. While I was in high school, her spirituality and her frustrations of what has happened. Suddenly I became angry with her because I saw how much beauty to what she believed in. It was taken away by men such as white ancestors of mine who took active in trying to educate students in Montana about the role of the Native American. I realized the first step was in the education of mainly white individuals. I've been taught minimally about the Indians. This shocked me because of the large percentage of Native Americans who live in Montana, and that large percentage is really known about their culture. I do believe it is in product of the white, biased education system. Out of sight, out of mind.

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WOMEN
Continued from Page 4
making families pay for these
books," she said.
Donated materials
The topics of these books
include manners at the dinner
table, an odd subject "for people
who live primarily in shacks
without water, electricity and
sewage," she said.
"In one particular secondary
school students have no text-
books, walk 10 kilometers both
ways to school and cultivate a
garden for their lunch," she
said.
The UNO administration also
cut health care, while medicine
is no longer free, she said.
"A new policy pushed by the
new government was that work-
ers in government jobs can get
four months salary if they quit
their jobs and agree not to work
in another government job for
four years," she said.
This policy resulted in under-
staffing of hospitals and schools,
she said.
Now that the Sandinistas are
not in government control many
of the people who fled in 1979
are returning to claim their
land and the cooperatives are
refusing to give up the land, she
said.
The Sandinistas are now re-
grouping and focusing more on
democratizing for the next elec-
tion in 1996, Levy said.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
WING & PIZZA PACKAGE ONLY $11.68
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Paul Siegel
Associate Professor of Communication Arts at
Gallaudet University, Adjunct Professor of Media Law
at American University, former board member of the
National Gay and Lesbian Task Force and of the
American Civil Liberties Union, Former Executive
Director of the ACLU's Kansas and Missouri offices.

will speak on ...
Gay and Lesbian Rights: A Free Speech Issue

DATE: Wednesday 23 October
TIME: 7 - 9 pm
PLACE: Hall of Languages 115

Lynn Sheppard
Executive Director of National Coming Out Day, former
Co-Chair of the Lesbian/Gay Caucus California Demo-
cratic Party, 25 year veteran of the civil rights, peace,
environmental, and gay and lesbian rights movement.

will be conducting a ...
Workshop: "Coming Out: The Key to Freedom"

DATE: Tuesday 22 October
TIME: 6 - 9 pm
PLACE: Slocum Auditorium

Your Student Fee Speaking Out...

This space contributed as a public service.

Cigarettes aren't good for your friends.
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Contestants attempt to scale The Wall without being caught by the Gladiators.

Several kids scramble to the edge of the railing during intermission for the chance to get an autograph from Nitro.

Fans of the American Gladiators, both young and old, go wild during competition at the War Memorial.

Gladiators battle for fans’ fun

Melissa Leiberman gets tackled by Ice while trying to dunk a ball in the goal for points.

Not as slick as the show

One of the trademarks of the American Gladiators television show is its slick production style and computer-generated graphics. However, the Gladiators live tour, bereft of the magic of television, drew some complaints from the audience.

"It took way too long for them to set the games up," said Bill Galas of Liverpool. Since Syracuse has been only the fifth city in a 100-city tour of the United States, the live show has been "experiencing growing pains," said Resnik. "The sets change six times a night, and the tour needs five semis just to haul the sets around."

The American Gladiators tour has since moved on to several other cities, but Syracuse's leg of the tour may live on. Philips had by far the most points of any male contender on the tour to date. "I never thought I'd make it this far," said Philips. But, if he won, "that would be great."
Dynasty: The Reunion is a testament to the enduring appeal of soap opera drama, even in the post-'80s era.

The show attempts to present glitz, trashy escapism, and from a balcony. They had fallen in love — literally. They had fallen for Alexis' boardroom bitchiness, for Sammy Jo's sexual shenanigans, and for Alexis' treasure, Krystle (Linda Evans) and her ex-husband, Blake's gay son Steven (Al Corley) continues his angst-ridden "accept me for who I am" speeches.

As Entertainment Weekly said, Dynasty's revival is all about the hair spray. Sammy Jo is tramp, tramp, tramping through her hair spray. Sammy Jo is tramp, tramping, trampling in wet T-shirts, tight jeans, and married men's beds. And fickle Fallon still changes her mind over who man in her life to marry on a weekly basis.

Who cares about acting? The bad acting never really mattered because the characters weren't real — they were caricatures. And they are still as deliciously entertaining as ever. Blake is still fighting for truth, justice and the American capitalist way. Blake's gay son Steven's lover is a character he helped come to terms with his homosexuality for a night. And when Jeff (John James) asks Fallon about the cop she's sleeping with, fans know he means Johnny Zorelli, her boyfriend, at the end of the series.

All in all, forget the recession, the Persian Gulf war and sexual harassment for a night. Despite their crumbling empire, the Carringtons are still living high on the hog. The campy world of Dynasty is back in the yuppydom of the Reagan era, the decade of greed and excess. And that's exactly how it should be.

The Reunion uses the idea of Dynasty's formula that made it ABC's biggest hit of the '80s: beautiful wealthy people duking it out in beautiful locations. Dynasty: The Reunion's First half aired Sunday with the conclusion scheduled for tonight at 9 on Channel 9.

The actors and producers admit there is no resemblance to Dynasty: The Reunion's First half aired Sunday with the conclusion scheduled for tonight at 9 on Channel 9.

The show attempts to present glitz, trashy escapism, and from Sammy Jo's sexual shenanigans, and from Alexis' boardroom bitchiness, it succeeds.

When Dynasty had its last hurrah in May 1989, Alexis (Joan Collins) and her husband were trapped in midair — literally. They had fallen from a balcony. Cliffhangers resolved. Fallon (Emma Samms) was trapped in a cave of alluring treasure, Krystle (Linda Evans) was a virgin and Blake (John Forsythe) was shot after being arrested on false charges.

The Reunion uses the idea of Dynasty's formula that made it ABC's biggest hit of the '80s: beautiful wealthy people duking it out in beautiful locations. Dynasty: The Reunion's First half aired Sunday with the conclusion scheduled for tonight at 9 on Channel 9.

The actors and producers admit there is no resemblance to Dynasty: The Reunion's First half aired Sunday with the conclusion scheduled for tonight at 9 on Channel 9.
Schools said that they too had out," Honig said. "When it is til the budget actually comes found errors in the findings.\n
Sullivan asked. "How can re-searchers get credit for the new budget should not have funds allocated to research in the new budget.\n
He said. "The gyms are already percent," he said. Legislators should lays legislation and the budget.\n
The students' choice in Salons.\n
Hair Services\n
Perms $40, Spiral Perms $65 (longer hair slightly extra)\nColoring with Cut $33, Retouch $25\nFoil Highlighting $55, cut included (longer hair slightly extra)\nHaircuts: Women's $14, Men's $12\nNails, Pedicures, Manicures, Waxing 2918 E. Genesee Street (just 5 minutes from campus) 446-5950\n
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The Daily Orange
October 12, 1991

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STRANGE AND UNUSUAL FRESHMAN

BY JAMES

Alex's last day of employment.

LIFE DEATH CAT DOG

BY REX

Archives 1986 (GNU House by Untamed Squid)

Chester spoke softly, but he carried a big barracuda.
Orangewomen come back twice, win once

By MATT SIMO
Staff Writer

The Syracuse University volleyball team took its first major exam in a while over the weekend.

And, the Orangewomen, 18-3 and 5-1 in the Big East, gave new meaning to the term pass/fail, splitting their final home matches to conference foes Georgetown University and Villanova University.

After coming back to beat Georgetown, 14-9 and 2-2, Friday night in a five-game marathon (15-8, 4-15, 9-15, 15-6, 15-13), the Orangewomen were unable to repeat the comeback performance on Saturday. After overcoming a two game deficit, SU lost to Villanova in five games, 15-10, 16-14, 11-15, 9-15, 15-13.

"Overall, I'm very proud of the effort," Syracuse coach Dan Schulte said. "I can't say I'm disappointed."

"This is the first time we've been tested in two weeks. I'd rather have a weekend like this than two easy matches. It helped elevate our level of play. Sometimes you eat the bear, and sometimes the bear eats you."

The Wildcats, 21-2 and 4-0, blew a 2-0 lead but took advantage of Syracuse's exhaustion to win in the five grueling games. Villanova extended its match winning streak to 15 with the victory over the Hoyas and remained undefeated in the Big East.

The loss to Villanova ended the Orangewomen's match winning streak at 10 and spoiled Syracuse's bid for a perfect home record. SU finished the home season with a 13-1 mark.

Outside hitter Debbie Bennett sparked Syracuse's comeback against the Hoyas late in the third game. Bennett served the Orangewomen to a 6-1 lead in the fourth game that soon became a 12-1 lead before Syracuse closed out the set 15-6.

"Bennett's role is to be ultra intense and to hustle," Schulte said. "She puts a lot of herself into volleyball."

In the fifth game, based on rally scoring in which a point is awarded for each offensive and defensive effort, Syracuse overcame a 14-11 deficit and took its first lead at 17-16 after outside hitter Andrea Carson served up an ace.

The Orangewomen won the crucial game three points later.

"When you're down 14-11, you normally lose," Schulte said. "We got the right breaks. We played a great first and fourth game."

Carson said this Georgetown match was special regardless of the great rivalry.

"(This win) is absolutely incredible," Carson said. "(Coach) told us to calm down and play like you want to play. We were too tentative out there. We've beaten them before, but it's never been like this."

The fatigue suffered from the Georgetown match caught up with the Orangewomen 16 hours later against Villanova.

Schulte had originally planned on playing younger players if his team got behind the Wildcats, but his decision to stay with the veterans kept Syracuse in the match.

"We went with the horses that got us there and I thought they could pull it off," Schulte said. "Our middle blockers were very tired. They showed a lot of effort."

"I didn't expect to be down 2-0. It was a long hard-fought battle. I hope we see them in the semi-finals (of the Big East Championships)."

Villanova coach David Barkley was worried about another possible Syracuse comeback.

"They came back and took us out of our game plan," Barkley said. "It came down to gut in game five and could have gone either way. I was quite concerned."
SETON
Continued from Page 16
Armenti was forced to make a diving save at 14:43 on a Lee Davison blast from 20 yards out. Then, midway through the first half, Paul Young ricocheted a shot that went off Armenti and then the goalpost before bounding away from the net.
Young had another chance with 8:05 remaining in the first half when Eric Puis fed him the ball. Armenti deflected the ball away with the tip of his hands.
One reason for the Orangemen's aggressive offense was the line-up change made by Foti which sent Chris Wright up to center-midfield. Foti said. "We thought we'd use that little spark to midfield." Foti said.
SU's last appearance was a 34-16 loss to USC in last season's Kickoff Classic. Syracuse's return to East Rutherford brought a call from former coach Dick MacPherson on Monday. "Mac called wanting me to say he worked all his life to get a game in the Meadowlands," Pasqualoni said. "I'm here six months and we got a game in the Meadowlands."
Armenti shut down SU midfielder Paul Young who had scored in ten of his last eleven games coming into this one. "I tried to place the ball, but he was just in the right position at the right time," Young said. "I guess he was the better man today."
Twenty-one minutes into the second half, Eric Puis was led into the goal area on a centering pass. Armenti was caught out of position which left only defender Hector Zamora between Puis and the goal. Puis shot but Zamora was able to get a foot in and deflect the shot.
Late in the game, Syracuse was forced to put up more players into the offense which led to two fast-break Pirate goals. "We had to push up a lot of people late in the game and they stole two at the end," Foti said. "But I'd rather lose 4-0 and try to win a game, rather than 2-0 and playing conservative."
Young said the Orangemen had plenty of chances to come out on top. "They scored on defensive errors which put ourselves in a hole," Young said. "We worked hard all day to get back. We dominated the game, but if you don't score goals you're not going to win."
"If we had scored any time during the first half, we would have won this game."

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Tuesday, October 22
Maxwell Auditorium
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Hall decks SU quickly, 4-0

Pirates take 2-0 lead, hold off Syracuse rush

By JEFF ELBAUM
Staff Writer

The Syracuse University soccer team gave up two goals in the first nine minutes but had the game under wraps and wasn't able to recover.

The Orange, 7-7 and 2-4 in Big East, controlled play for most of the game but fell short to the Pirates, 8-2-1 and 4-0, 4-0.

"We got our wake-up call about ten minutes too late," SU head coach Dean Foti said. "We didn't start playing until about ten minutes into the game, and at that point it was 2-0."

"You can dominate the game and not come out on top. That's just the way the game of soccer is sometimes."

Many of the season-high Carrier Dome crowd of 1,987 were still filling in when Todd Jacobs put the Pirates ahead 1-0 on a Gerson Echeverry pass through the middle and put the ball past SU goalie Steve Pollnow.

"I thought we were prepared, but we came out flat," SU defender Richard Alexander said. "We were just flat and they sprung out at us."

After Barroso's goal, the Orangemen settled down and went to work offensively.

Pollnow didn't face another shot the entire first half while the Orangemen forced ten shots in the direction of Pirates' goalie Steve Armenti.

See SETON Page 15

Syracuse University midfielder Paul Young outjumps a Seton Hall defender in SU's 4-0 loss to Seton Hall on Saturday. Young had five shots on goal for the plugged Orange offense.

By JOSH BARNETT
Asst. Sports Editor

In college football, there's plenty of off the field distractions, from the bands to the crowds.

For the Syracuse University football team, however, the distractions continued to mount on the field Saturday when the Orangemen pulled a 31-27 win over the University of Pittsburgh.

The now 18th-ranked Orangemen had plenty of things that could have distracted them, including six turnovers, a missed field goal and a 37-yard touchdown pass right before halftime.

The younger Wooden suffered a paralysing injury to his left knee against East Carolina University and will be out indefinitely.

"We had the perfect solution for Jo's injury," Pasqualoni said. "Terry showed up Friday night and was going to be ready for the second half. We told him (equipment manager Kyle Fetterly) to just put it on and go out there."

Terry, who played for SU from 1986 to 1989, is tenth on the Orange's career tackles list with 278.

Pasqualoni, who was Wooden's position coach while he was at Syracuse, said the former linebacker didn't even need a refresher course.

"He said he remembered all the defenses and all the calls and if we needed him, he was ready," Pasqualoni said.

See FOCUS Page 15

Leopards place spot on Orange streaks

By GIL PAGOYICH
Staff Writer

In the last two years, the Lafayette College women's field hockey team has been responsible for breaking Syracuse University's win streaks.

"Last year," said the Leopard's head coach, John H. Twomey, Jr., "they defeated Lehigh University 4-3, which is our home game and after the victory, was ranked 12th in the game schedule."

"I think they boiled the game together and put it on the front page," Twomey said. "I don't care if the team played on any day or any time, I want the Leopard's on the front page."

"Last year, they defeated us 4-3 and the next game was against Lafayette again."

"The Leopard's have been the dominant teams in the county and we had to do it," Twomey said.

The Leopard's finished the season with a record of 2-8 and 2-8 in the conference.

See SETON Page 15

Syracuse did not become preoccupied with the outside influences and, according to SU coach Paul Pasqualoni, that concentration was the most important factor in the win.

"The players maintained their focus and their concentration," Pasqualoni said. "We'd like to compliment the guys for not allowing it to wear them down, to get to the point where it was so frustrating that they couldn't play."

"Our level of execution was outstanding. The singles and doubles, (and) the goal to beat Pitt; that's all we were concerned about. The importance of the execution were the keys to the game."

Which Wooden?

Syracuse was without outside linebacker Jo Jo Woodson against Pitt, but there was another Wooden in Pittsburgh on Saturday.

Former Orangeman Terry Wooden, Jo Jo's older brother and a linebacker for the Seattle Seahawks, was on hand to watch his alma mater play.

The younger Wooden suffered a partial tear of the posterior cruciate ligament in his left knee against East
Storch leaves Syracuse Stage

By ERIC GRODE
Asst. Lifestyle Editor

Arthur Storch, chairman of the Syracuse University Drama Department and artistic producing director of Syracuse Stage since 1974, announced his resignation Tuesday.

Storch, 66, said at a press conference that he will step down on June 30, the end of his current contract.

He plans to return to New York City and resume his career as a free-lance director.

"I've more than accomplished my fondest hopes in coming to Syracuse 18 years ago," Storch said.

Storch called the 18 years he spent at Syracuse, during which time he founded Syracuse Stage and built an endowment of $1 million, "the most creative, fulfilling and one of my life."

"That period of my life is now ending," he said.

Storch's connections with SU and Syracuse are no ordinary, he said. "I've more than accomplished my fondest hopes in coming to Syracuse 18 years ago," Storch said.


Stage will not end on June 30, however. He hopes to direct two plays a season at the theater, and teach master classes at SU for at least four years.

Until then, he will direct George Bernard Shaw's Androcles and the Lion, which begins rehearsal next month at Syracuse Stage.

In addition, he will both direct and star in the season's final production, The Gin Game, with his ex-wife Virginia Kiser.

While Storch says he is equally proud of his work with both the drama department and Syracuse Stage, he prides himself on the fact that "when students leave the department, they are able to compete in a professional field."

Storch said he began thinking about resigning two years ago, but the semester he spent in London with drama department students made him reconsider.

Storch first informed students, faculty and Syracuse Stage staff of his resignation Tuesday. Later in the day, he addressed the theater's board of directors.

Discussions are currently underway between the board, led by Joan Green, and SU officials to form a search committee for Storch's successor.

Since 1974, Storch has seen Syracuse... See STORCH Page 6.
**World**

Guerrillas reported active in Haiti again

In the first indication of armed resistance since the Sept. 30 coup, soldiers shot and killed three alleged members of a newly formed guerrilla group in a provincial town, a radio station reported. Three soldiers were wounded in the shootout, which took place near the town of Petit-Gauche, 40 miles west of Port-au-Prince, Catholic-run Radio Soleil said Monday.

Salvador, rebels fail to OK cease-fire pact

Despite a sweeping United Nations peace accord in September, El Salvador's rightist government and leftist guerrillas failed to forge a cease-fire agreement as talks neared an end in Mexico City Monday.

"The best we can hope is that a cease-fire may occur before Christmas," said United Nations negotiator Alvaro de Soto.

He said talks would resume in November.

The 13-year-old conflict between successive U.S.-backed governments and the rebels has claimed an estimated 75,000 lives.

**Vietnam allows forced return of boat people**

The British government announced Monday that it had persuaded Vietnam to let the authorities in Hong Kong fly 222 boat people back to Vietnam against their will next month, and that it would keep trying to persuade Hanoi to take their will next month, and that it would keep trying to persuade Hanoi to take

**Correction Policy**

An article in the Oct. 18 issue of The Daily Orange, which inaccurately stated that the campus Rape Crisis Center had been incorrectly stated that the campus Rape Crisis Center had been underfunded, has been corrected.

**WEATHER**

**Native American summer camp closing**

—The closing of a Native American summer camp may have a political correctness and throwing good old Associated Press style to the wind will be closed for the American Summer Day. Expect sun and temperatures from 70-80 for this perfect fall Wednesday. Thursday will be cloudy and mild with temperatures around 50.

**Friday**

Temperatures across the country

- Atlanta: 70
- Boston: 69
- Chicago: 71
- Dallas: 86
- Los Angeles: 73
- Miami: 85
- New York: 80
- Philadelphia: 72
- San Francisco: 69
- Washington: 73

**The Daily Orange**

The Daily Orange is Syracuse University's independent student-run newspaper published Monday through Friday.

The newspaper is distributed free on the Syracuse University and SUNY Environmental Science and Forestry campuses.

The editors are available after 3 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

**Nation**

Jack Ruby's gun to be sold at auction

The gun Jack Ruby used to shoot presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald "to make him suffer" will be auctioned in December, Ruby's brother Earl says. The auction is scheduled for Dec. 26, with the bidding to start at $2,000, according to Herman Darvick, an autograph and historical documents specialist who will stage the sale.

The .38 caliber Colt Cobra revolver, which Ruby bought for $250 in a Dallas gun shop, could be worth a quarter million dollars, Darvick said. "It's part of history. It has to be the most valuable gun in private hands," he said. "People saw this live on television."

**Famous footless goose killed with boots on**

Andy, a footless goose that learned to walk with special boots, was found in a park with its head and wings pulled off. The animal was still wearing the boots when it was discovered dead Saturday.

**State**

Cortland teacher quits after sex abuse charge

A Cortland teacher charged with sexual abuse has resigned from McGraw Central School District.

Mark A. Darou, 32, who was accused of fondling a third grader on a fishing trip with Darou in the town of Homer, south of Syracuse.

**Correction Policy**

**WEATHER**

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(Mon-Fri 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.)
Co-op program provides valuable work experience
Students participate in their field of study

By GENARO C. ARMAS

Syracuse University’s cooperative education program provides undergraduates with an unparalleled and vital work experience within a student’s major, according to Jean Keough, cooperative education director for the College of Human Development.

In its eight years, the program has received positive feedback from students, faculty, administration officials, and employers, she said.

The program is especially beneficial for students, she said.

Co-op programs run as paid internships, Keough said. Students are placed in a company involved in their field of study for a semester, and are assigned responsibilities just like any other employee, she said.

The program is divided into two stages. The first stage usually occurs during the summer of a student’s sophomore year.

“Though students are placed in a company relating to their major, the primary goal of the initial experience is to determine whether that major is best suited for you,” Keough said.

Nothing like it

“There is nothing like co-op that enables you to confirm or reconsider the choice of your major,” said Ronald Cavanaugh, vice president for undergraduate studies.

Keough said the second stage, which takes place during the junior or senior year, matches the student as closely to a field of study as possible. “The primary goal in this stage is to test the type of working environment that you will seemingly spend the rest of your life in,” she said.

So the type of lifestyle they want to lead and where they want to live, whether it be New York City or in the middle of Arkansas, she said.

One of the most important aspects of co-op is that it gives young people a perspective on the work area that they would never have had before, Cavanaugh said.

“Provides people with a chance to familiarize themselves within the workplace as well as giving them more independence,” he said.

Most students who go on co-op change in a variety of ways, Keough said.

“Put the obvious change of living in a new environment” for imaginative interns, but who are unable to bear the financial cost, can now turn to the Mark and Clements Internship Scholarship.

The Clements scholarship is designed for students wishing to pursue imaginative internships that put their classroom learning to practical use, said Sari Signorelli, assistant to the director of undergraduate studies.

“Students looking for an opportunity for imaginative internships, but who are unable to bear the financial cost, can now turn to the Mark and Clements Internship Scholarship,” she said.

Clements searches for imaginative interns

By STEPHEN DILL

Students looking for an opportunity for imaginative internships, but who are unable to bear the financial cost, can now turn to the Mark and Clements Internship Scholarship.

The Clements scholarship is designed for students wishing to pursue imaginative intern experiences that put their classroom learning to practical use, said Sari Signorelli, assistant to the director of undergraduate studies.

Signorelli said the Clements scholarships are available to all full-time junior, senior, and graduate students from all schools at SU.

The internship must be linked to the applicant’s program of study, she said.

Last year, 19 students from nine colleges applied. Three scholarships were awarded.

Scholarships are awarded in December.

Government aids design of SU programs

By GENARO C. ARMAS

A U.S. Department of Education grant enables Syracuse University to design and develop cooperative education programs in 18 disciplines across its schools, according to Jean Keough, cooperative education director for the College of Human Development.

“This grant supports Syracuse University’s commitment to bringing co-operative education to all students,” Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw said.

“We believe the USDE’s substantial involvement with that goal,” he said.

Plans call for placing students at least 275 employers during 1991-92 and 500 employers by 1995, the release stated.

The project for the four-year period is $735,715 according to Keough, cooperative education administrator for the College of Human Development.

However, Keough added that the award could increase if the project succeeds its original goals.

The grants were obtained after what Keough and Cavanaugh called a long and involved process.

“Criteria for the grant must be imposed to careful scrutiny,” Keough said. “In addition, they must be especially concerned with the academic growth of students,” she said.

The grants were obtained after what Keough and Cavanaugh called a long and involved process.

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Concert pianist to give recital
Robert Weirich, music director of the Skaneateles Festival, will give a solo recital Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. at St. James Episcopal Church, 34 E. Genesee St., Skaneateles.

Tickets will be $10 at the door. For more information, call 685-7148.

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Editorial

Shaw makes good call

Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw recently made a wise proposition in suggesting the university discontinue its practice of allocating a portion of its $23 million dollar general scholarship pool to athletic scholarships. If this happens, Syracuse University faces a smaller budget deficit over the next four years. To do so, Shaw should be commended. She has made good call on the athletic department repeatedly does people requesting to see its budget. Athletic department officials give the reasoning that since their budget is not funded by the university, (except for this $3.7 million, which appears to be funding the department fails to remember) its budget is really irrelevant. Officials say the athletic department makes its own money and should be regarded as a separate self-sustaining entity when it comes to financial investigations.

In fact, the athletic department wishes to be considered a separate entity. It should be generating the revenue to finance its own scholarships. Mystery surrounds Thomas case of sexual harassment. Well, if it’s an honest, just accusation, it would seem the honest, just woman would make good call on the other hand, if she is lying, she apparently has been selfish or vindictive. And taking on a relationship with another woman. It could be that she has been looking for recognition. If the man is a prominent, powerful public figure, maybe some women’s organization or special interest group pays him to concoct a sexual harassment charge. I wonder, would revenge or fame or any amount of money be enough to make someone risk her own career and reputation, not to mention the progress of women’s rights and create what appears to be an incorrect perception. The amount of satisfaction she would obtain from any combination of these things would be fleeting and minuscule in comparison with the amount of pain and damage she would knowingly bring to herself and other women. And only would she fail to be taken seriously in the future upon the general public’s recognition of her false accusation, but it is more likely anyone risk her own career and reputation, not to mention the progress of women’s rights and create what appears to be an incorrect perception. The amount of satisfaction she would obtain from any combination of these things would be fleeting and minuscule in comparison with the amount of pain and damage she would knowingly bring to herself and other women. And only would she fail to be taken seriously in the future upon the general public’s recognition of her false accusation, but it is more likely anyone who thought she had alleged sexual harassment if she had not been screaming to do so. She wanted these claims to be a part of Thomas’ record, but presumably did not want to bring the issue, herself, or Thomas into the limelight. Apparently, she wanted to avoid what has come about for her defendant. Professor Anita Hill has not gained anything but to compare to all she could well lose. And of course, it is impossible to lose if he did anything but deny the charges.

Who told the truth? Who lied, and why? These are questions that probably only Hill and Thomas will ever have the real answers to. Did Anita Hill and Thomas prove the other innocent? Based on the result of the Senate vote, the public is implicitly led to believe that either Thomas or she must not have sexually harass the other, or those voting in his favor don’t take sexual harassment seriously enough to hold it against him. The media, and his critics, have been vocal about Thomas’ credibility, character, and quality as a Supreme Court justice. In any case, Thomas is now relieved of any potential guilt and responsibility attached to Hill’s claims of sexual harassment. He can sleep well from now on knowing that his confirmation legitimizes his once threatened name. Meanwhile, many of the race fans will go on questioning whether justice really was, or ever will be, done.

Letters to the Editor

Eating his words

To the editor:

It was a real pleasure to read Dave Mager’s article in the Daily Orange in which he predicted a 45-17 "thrashing" by Syracuse of East Carolina. I was among the two hundred Pirate fans that watched the 23-20 victory two weeks ago from seats in the Dome.

As a journalist, you of all people should realize that you cannot write a story without first knowing the facts. To quote your own statement, "The Pirates are 4-1 but haven’t beaten a major team." East Carolina’s 20-11 victory over Memphis State (who defeated USC in California) and the Pirates 31-20 victory over South Carolina were convincing victories on strong programs. The only blemish on ECU’s 5-1 season was a season-ending 38-25 loss to Top 15 ranked Illinois.

Perhaps the East Carolina football program hasn’t earned the respect of every sports writer, but I know one writer who ate his (orange) words.

Bill Kaiser
Class of 1995
East Carolina University

Sweet victory

To the editor:

This year, the American system of justice prevails.

We wish to congratulate Justice Clarence Thomas on his appointment to the Supreme Court of the United States, a nomination that succeeded despite the best shameless efforts of several senators to humiliate him. Although we are grateful to the U.S. Senate voted in favor of Justice Thomas, we, at the same time regret that he was subjected to the kangaroo-court antics of the Senate Judiciary Committee intent on sabotaging his nomination. Sadly, the committee, guided unnecessarily by Senator Joe Biden, steered the hearings away from their set purpose, which was to evaluate the qualifications and fitness of the nominee. Apparently unsuccessful on that front, several determined Democrats staged an eleventh hour underhand attack to denounce Thomas and his "unacceptable" conservative values. It was indeed refreshing to see that a certain Massachusetts senator (whose record in matters of sexual conduct is questionable) was hauled in his attempt to manipulate another judicial matter.

Therefore, we wish Justice Thomas the best, while becoming one of the few people in the United States with the power to check such despicable activities as produced by our legislative branch. Moreover, congratulations Senator Biden and Metzenbaum. Most of all, we look forward to a long, successful term for Justice Thomas, with the knowledge he will conduct himself in a professional manner far removed from the umbrashitious proceedings of the U.S. Senate.

Kevin C. Reigrut
President, College Republicans of Syracuse University

Letters to the Editor

DO should allow room to ponder

To the editor:

I have an idea for The Daily Orange. Should I call it a "Letters to the Editor" page or just a place for letters to the editor?

What it comes down to is a request for a "Questions to the Editor" page, or a "Letters to the Editor" page, or just a place for letters to the editor. I came up with the concept after years of reading the editorial sections of newspapers. So often, white either agreeing, disagreeing, having questionable doubt or a more in-depth (deeper) look at an editorial, I want to pose a question to the writer or the audience being addressed.

The word is "question." I do not need a column space but simply a line or possibly a small paragraph to question I would like addressed or just proposed. It could be open to a formal answer by letter or just used as "Food for Thought."

In general, my reaction to the materials is that of inquiry. I was wondering if there was some way you could somehow call my "brainstorm?"

Elise Galaty
Class of 1992

Letters Policy

The Daily Orange welcomes letters from its readers. Letters must be typed and double-spaced, and must include a name and a phone number. Letters may be edited for space and style. The Daily Orange reserves the right to edit letters for space and style.
COMMUNITY INTERNSHIP PROGRAM
FALL '91 ORIENTATION

If you're taking a Fall Semester '91 internship or thinking about taking an internship during Spring Semester, come to the CIP Fall '91 Orientation!

Thursday
October 24
7:00-8:00 pm

Room 304B Schine Student Center

Featured Speakers: Dr. Bruce Carter, SU Psychology Department; Ed LaComb, KIX-FM; and former CIP interns.

Don't miss out on this opportunity to learn how you can get the experience you need and get the most from your internship!
**City Life**

**Death comes to ‘Beverly Hills 90210’**

Tragedy will soon befall the cast of Fox’s teen dream soap opera Beverly Hills 90210. The network will not get their credit cards revoked and the guys will still have ample supply of mousses, but one of the characters will die.

The network is following the fifteen-teen idol’s identity a secret, but they have said it won’t be Brenda (Shannen Doherty), Brandon (Jason Priestley) or Dylan (Luke Perry).

The producers say the death episode, scheduled for播出 in November, will be ‘television pilot’ style, in order to build a story around the show’s literature based programs.

The Clever Gretchen will take over the entire building, and with different performances in storytelling and assorted workshops to help developing storytellers. The program is not only open to verbal storytellers, but also to illustrators, writers and musicians.

**Pee Wee’s lawyers find defense**

Lawyers for Paul Reubens (a.k.a. Pee Wee Herman) have gone to court with an escape route for their client, who is scheduled to go on trial for exposing himself, in public in Sarasota, Fla., in July.

His lawyers have obtained a time-coded security videotape showing the star in an adult theater lobby at the precise time police said they nabbed him inside the establishment.

Reuben’s lawyers say they don’t believe there is evidence of an actual microscopic, because other porn patrons can be seen.

**Meryl Streep may skip ‘Into the Woods’**

Rightly so, says winning Stephen Sondheim musical Into the Woods has been signed to star in a five-year, six-figure deal with MCA Universal Family Entertainment based on the strength of five videos he has already directed.

Sondheim’s first project will be directing a kid’s fashion video, which will be followed by a television pilot.

Time magazine reports that Scott has already changed his name, fired a few people, hired a new manager, and stated that he is planning to hire his mother to be his manager. What’s next, the Betty Ford Clinic?

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**Cleaning up after the brouhaha**

“I’ll be great,” they said. “We’ll invite a few friends, drink some beer — it’ll be more of a get-together than a party.”

The next morning, after the social event of the semester, I stood through my house like a herd of bison on acid.

I think I can trace it all the way back to the same roommates who lied to me.

There will be a big deal, Larry said right before he put on a lime green dress shirt and a pink turban jacket.

“Just a few well-adjusted, close friends spending some healthy quality time together,” said Pete from underneath a mohawk which hung two feet over his scalp.

When five Marines who had been in a submarine for six months pulled up in a Pinto telling me that they had heard about our “get-together” from a redhead in the corner, I was hard put in what used to be my living room and tried — piece together where I completely lost control.

So I’m just sitting there trying not to be too anal about people spilling beer all over my house when this guy pulls me to the side.

“Check it out, dude. Free batteries.”

He then proceeded to rip the cover off my smoke detector and take out the nine-volt battery. I was trying really hard not to get upset with this putz, but come on, what can you use a nine-volt battery for?

“Is this guy still own his Mattel Pocket Football?”

This got me paranoid, so I went around the house checking out smoke detectors. (Yes, I am the ultimate party animal). I go upstairs and there are about 40 people waiting to use my bathroom. Suddenly, somebody from downstairs yells, “Men’s room is downstairs!”

Instantly, all the guys in line went down the stairs. Curiously, I look out the second floor window and see a skirmish line of twenty guys writing their names on my lawn.

Don’t get me wrong. I’m proud to be male because the world is my toilet. And Lord knows that I don’t like Milwaukee’s Best beer anyway, but I think in this case it was less than is absolutely necessary. What surprised me was the social order that had developed.

A painful wait

Larry was standing on my porch in his pink tuxedo with a waiting list and a towel over his arm like he was the maître d’. A young man with a pained look and a funny walk stepped up to Larry.

“Greetings,” Larry said, “I am Mr. Rourke your host and welcome to Fancy Toilets. Party of one? That’s fine, you are at table four.” And the guys actually waited in line for a “table.”

It’s beautiful to see the student body pull together and help each other through it all.

Five kegs, 200 people, 1,500 cigarettes and one sunrise later, I stood in my living room looking at a black shroud that limps body is on the back of a toilet. Someone even threw a roll of toilet paper in the water. Instead, I took the cover off and there it was. A canned ham floating at the top of the tank.

Sure, I almost expected to see that someone had kicked in there. Maybe someone even threw a roll of toilet paper in the water. Instead, I took the cover off and there it was. A canned ham floating at the top of the tank.

Ever since then, I have been trying to imagine the guy who carried a canned ham around with him when he goes to parties. Almost like he’s hosting a party on a Saturday night. I see a can of baked beans, or even mushrooms, but a canned ham floating at the top of the tank.

I mean, is this guy some wacko who just broke out of a mental hospital and thinks of this ham as his ‘dude’? Maybe he’s into it in English class with Mr. Bacon and he really does want to take her out of there — she’s not ready, and in a psychotic rage, he stuffed her head in the back of a toilet.

One question immediately came to mind — “If I rinse this off real good, can I eat it?”

So, do yourself a favor: If you throw a party and see some guy wandering around with a ham sandwich, keep an eye on your smoke detectors.

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**Storytelling conference returns**

Clever Gretchen invades every room of HL

By KRISTIN CORNIER

Contributing Writer

The Clever Gretchen will take over the Hall of Languages to educate on storytelling on Oct. 26.

Larry Lindauer developed the "Clever Gretchen" conference 11 years ago as an outgrowth of her teaching in the School of Information Studies. She has been teaching at Syracuse University for 15 years, and six years ago the School of Information Studies approached her to develop a program to supplement the school's literature based programs.

The Clever Gretchen program will be open to the entire building, and with different performances in storytelling and assorted workshops to help developing storytellers. The program is not only open to verbal storytellers, but also to illustrators, writers and musicians.

This “year’s program sounds like it will be ‘television pilot’ style, instead. Did Sage, conference participant and publ...

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**Kally Dakos**

Kally Dakos, the author of a new book titled If You Are Not Sure Please Raise Your Hand, will be talking about storytelling as a function of teaching. She is the founder of the storytelling program for the American Library Association, and her program has been a hit at the National Library Conference.

“There is no other program that deals with storytelling,” Lindauer said. “It is that simple — that one handles both adult and children’s tales.”

The entry fee for the program is $35, but this money goes to cover the costs of the conference. The School of Information Studies does not make a profit.

“The price may be a lot, but there is so much to be learned at this conference,” Dakos said.

For more information on the Clever Gretchen Conference contact Kaye Lin at the School of Information Studies.

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**Stories by Gorey**

The works of Edward Gorey have been gathering readers and television credit, but a play? Gorey Stories, After Ours second production of the year, debuts Friday. Find out about it tomorrow in PRISM.

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The Daily Orange October 23, 1991
Advising
speaker scheduled
Nick Orloff, retired president of Rochester-based Rumrill-Hoyt Inc., will speak in Room A2 of Newhouse I on Thursday at 6 p.m.

The lecture, “What Print Needs Now,” will focus on the effectiveness of today’s magazine ads. For more information, call Jill Kotler at 443-6776.

S.C.A.R.E.D. sponsors art exhibit
Students Concerned About Rape EDucation is accepting work for Voicing Outrage, a juried art show protesting sexual violence, rape, sexism and sexual demonstration.

Work will be accepted on Oct. 30 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 301 of the Schine Student Center.

Flat work must be ready to hang, and sculpture must have its own pedestals.

The exhibit will be in Room 302 in the Schine Student Center, from Nov. 4 through Nov. 9. For more information, call Deb Orloff at 479-0526.

Library Associates plan book sale
The Syracuse University Library and Library Associates will hold its annual book sale Oct. 31, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Nov. 1 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Room 1916 on the first floor of E. S. Bird Library.

All subject areas are represented and proceeds are used to support the acquisition and preservation of SU library collections.

J-Michael shoes
SPECIAL PURCHASE!
Waterproof Gore-Tex Boot

Hers: $123 00
His: $135 00
Flap: $105 00
Sizes: 5 1/2-14

HH Brown
Gore-Tex Congo Boot

Our new boots by H.H. Brown are just what you need for the Syracuse winter. With a one-piece Gore-Tex sock liner, padded glove leather, the handsewn moccasin construction, and the sturdy lug sole, you’re assured superb comfort and dryness.

173 Marshall Street 471-4237

Career Opportunities at Morgan

for Syracuse juniors and seniors interested in

Operations Management

Please plan to attend our information presentation on Tuesday, October 29
6:30 p.m
Room 235G

Confirm the time and location with your placement office.

J.P. Morgan is an equal opportunity employer.

JPMorgan
WJPZ keeps rocking during summer break

BY JENN BRAMLEY
Staff Writer

Remember summer vacation? Well, some students may have gotten a break from classes, but not from working.

For example, WJPZ-FM 89.1, the No. 1 college radio station in the country, is not a station which can be turned on and off as students come and go.

The station is run on a professional level, said vice-president of promotions, SU junior Dave Gorab, who is also a DJ at WYYY-FM 94.5.

Although the bulk of Z-89 listeners are residents of the Syracuse area, the station is not unaffected by students leaving for summer break; after all, WJPZ is a student-run station.

Z-89 is comprised of about 150 staff members during the school year, but this is reduced to 30 to 40 members during the summer, said Gorab.

The loss of staff demands that those who do stay work longer hours and assume greater responsibility.

"Everyone plays eight different roles," said SU senior Kelly Wiser, general manager.

Despite the loss of staff, Gorab said the Z-89 radio team, though in fact, many thought of the smaller staff as an advantage.

"You really get your chance to shine," said Wiser.

More openings, more experience

Although the general manager and the vice presidents of programming, operations, and business stay through the summer to keep the station running smoothly, there are many positions that need to be filled.

But the team worked together to pull through.

"Everyone was overworked. There’d be times when we’d go down each other’s throats," said Wiser.

Aside from a full-time job as a waiter, Wiser spent an average of 30 hours a week at the station.

"Everyone was overworked. There’d be times when we’d go down each other’s throats," said Wiser.

But the team worked together to pull through.

The station ran many promotions during the summer. Listeners could win a trip to Florida.

See WJPZ Page 10
WJPSZ

Continued from Page 9

ida and even a new car. According to Gorab, there are more opportunities to get out and promote the station in the summer weather.

Although this calls for many hours of planning and hard work, "It's worth it," said Gorab, who knows many students who have gotten jobs or internships because of their work at Z-89. "The rewards are great. You can also make a lot of great connections."

Now that summer is over, the staff must take on a full course load aside from their work at the station.

Most of the staff will work one or two shifts rather than three or four, said Gorab, who now spends 30-40 hours a week at the station, rather than 18 hours a day. "It's a deadly addiction," he said. Gorab also takes time out of his hectic schedule to watch his favorite show, WKRP in Cincinnati.

"You had to depend on each other over the summer; you had no choice," said Russel, who commented that the staff worked together as friends. "We all hung out together."

Although they were under a lot of pressure, each recommended that other staff members stay next summer.

"I'd want to do it again. I really enjoyed myself this summer, and I did exactly what I wanted to do," said Wiser. "It was a great experience, and I'd recommended to everyone to stay."

The Daily Orange

April, 1972

The Daily Orange will celebrate 20 years of independence on Friday, Oct. 25, 1991, with a special anniversary issue. Watch for it!

Annual Army & Navy Surplus Sale

Syracuse University

LOCATION: Delta Upsilon House 711 Comstock Ave

DATE: Oct. 21 to 25

TIME: 9:00 am to 6:00 pm

Sponsored by Delta Upsilon

Wool Blankets, Gloves, Hats, Scarves, & Much, Much More!

Mastercard, Visa, and American Express accepted

AND NOW AT NEWPORT R.I.

Genuine U.S. and European Surplus!

- Genuine U.S. & European Military and Antique Overcoats $25 - $35
- Wool, Wool German, British, French Pants $10 - $17
- U.S. British, French, Italian Wool Sweaters $4 - $15
- Mexican Blue Pullovers and Blankets $12 & $15
- Heavy Cotton, 6-Pocket Field Pants: U.S., Dutch, West German $7 - $16.00
- Genuine Issue Camo, Desert, Tiger, Urban Black Six Pocket Pants $25
- World Flags (5" x 9") $10 each / 2 for $18

Dress Feather Plumes
Sleeping Bags (5' - 17') $20
U.S. Navy Wool Tiddlys and Peasants $10 - $20
Full Length Robecoats & Trenchcoats $8 - $15

presented by the Army Barracks of Martha's Vineyard

Mastercard, Visa, and American Express accepted

AND NOW AT NEWPORT R.I.

Deadline

Is 2 BUSINESS DAYS BEFORE 2:00PM PRIOR TO INSERTION DATE

No Exceptions!!
FEVER BY KATIE KITCHEN

I'm not a fan of this singer. His music is too...constraining!

LIFE AS A POPSICLE BY R.E. MANSPERGER, JR.

Dude, are we dead?

Dude! You're alive! Come over here and talk to me!

Dude! The talking dog says we're alive!

THE SCREAMING VIKINGS BY LOCKY

First in line for Elle Macpherson? Cool life bein better?

SLONE BY TWO JERKIES

I will bring my family to the village of a tribe that lives in the jungle. We will be friendly and helpful. They have their own food and water. We will be able to survive in the jungle.

THE HEINOUS EIGHTIES BY FAJITA PARTY

It's all yours, babe.

GYPY THE DOG BY JASON LYCETTE

Gypsy, I dug up some old slides you took a while ago...

SPACE CAPTAIN BY STEVE ELLIS

BURP...
NOTICE

The Daily Orange

PRODUCTION IS $5.00 for the first 15 words.

FOR SALE

NOTICES

The Daily Orange Classifieds is a Readers' Service. Advertising is for information only. Readers are urged to use caution in dealing with advertisers.

EMPLOYMENT

HOME NEEDED for a 13-year-old girl who is in a home that will accommodate her medical modfications provided as necessary. Substantial reimbursement provided. If you know someone who you feel interested in providing a loving home, please contact Kim Ziegler at (315)419-5410 or David Shap at (315)257-5311.

EXECUTIVE SHUTTLE DRIVER

Available immediately. Prefer experience in airport transportation. Send resume to: The Daily Orange, 151 West Main St., P.O. Box 408, Oneonta, NY 13820.

WANTED

FOR SALE

PERMANENTLY CLOSED.

FOR SALE

NOTICE

MISSING PERSONS

Call or write:

THE DAILY ORANGE

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED

FOR SALE

ATTENTION

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT

STUDENT APARTMENTS

For Sale

FOR RENT

Miscellaneous

Equipment

FOR SALE: Electronic computer with memory, Compact portable, $50, Cal Gore at 424-1302.

Misc. For Sale

FOR SALE: 100 wings. $10 per visit. Call 425-3482.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Freshman Honorary Presents...

"The FRESHMAN"

Wednesday, October 23, 1991

Kittridge Auditorium (HBC)

7:30 - 10:00

If you are a Phi Sig member or an

SU FRESHMAN, we want you to take the night off!!!

So, join us for a movie, food & fun!!

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BROWN
Continued from Page 16
the admiration of first-year de-
fensive line coach Gary Emanuel.
"Ernie does everything you
ask him to do, he's a good leader
and he works really hard," Emanuel
said. "He's also a tremen-
dous athlete for a player his
size. He has a whole lot of
athleticism in general."

Having a name with such
esteem, one must realize the
amount of pressure that accom-
panies the honor.

Every time he steps on the
football field, Brown will be
mentioned in the same breath
as SLT's finest.

This is a fact that Brown
realizes clearly.

"There's some pressure on
me," Brown said. "Of course,
if someone knows about Ernie
Davis and I'm his namesake
and they look at me and I'm not
producing or doing anything,
they could be let down a little."

According to Emanuel, Brown
handles the pressure of his name
with ease.

"I'm sure he feels the pres-
sure somewhere within, but
you would never know that," Emanuel
said. "He carries himself like any
other student-athlete here.

As for the honor of the name,
Brown is part of Syracuse's
outstanding sophomore class
which, while looking towards
the future, is making great
strides in its second campaign.

According to Emanuel, he is
one of the many who look for-
ward to having Brown around
for a few more seasons.

"He has two more years left,
which is a great blessing for
me as a coach," Brown said.
"He's a great, great young
man. He's a joy to coach and a joy
to be around.

However, without the guid-
ance of his father, Brown might
not have had the opportunities
he has today.

John Brown rose from the
tough surroundings of Camden,
New Jersey, to three varsity
seasons with the Orangemen
and eventually a career in the
NFL.

According to Brown, his fa-
ther is a gentleman as well as
a superior athlete.

"My father did so well for
himself," Brown said. "He played
about 10 years in the NFL, he's
got a great job now, raised a
family with two boys and he's a
very respected person."

The class that John Brown
and Ernie Davis exhibited ap-
pears to have worked its way
down to Ernie Davis Brown.

Currently fighting for time
with Wentworth, Brown takes
the situation in stride.

"I understand the situation
with Jim right now," Brown
said. "He's paid his dues, he's
the senior. I'm just going to
continue playing well."

Continued from Page 12
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LOST & FOUND

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JERSEY
Continued from Page 16 official. He said 'You don't see the school in the same way, if you go unofficial.' He wants you to take an official (visit)."
Rutgers has problems recruiting in New Jersey because many players want to go away from home.
"I was thinking of making a visit, but it's so close," said Will Walker, an SU freshman receiver from Camden, N.J. "You want to go out there and see other parts of the world."
New Jersey is considered among the top recruiting states, as many Division I players come from there and go to other parts of the country.
"New Jersey is a place that is very heavily recruited by everyone," Syracuse coach Paul Pasqualoni said. "It's a very competitive place to recruit."
The formation of the Big East conference has given more attention to the Scarlet Knights program, Barrett said.
"The Big East has helped as far as identifying Rutgers as a school in the Big East and it being located in New Jersey," Barrett said. "Hopefully, the New Jersey player will have some pride and loyalty in staying in the home state."
The Big East also adds television appearances and the possibility of a bowl bid.
The Scarlet Knights make their second appearance on the Big East Television Network against the 18th-ranked Orangemen on Saturday at noon.
"The Big East conference is going to have a big impact on our program," Graber said. "Our television exposure has tripled from last season."
Rutgers is also in between major metropolitan media markets Philadelphia and New York, which Barrett said is an additional attraction to recruits.
Barrett said, in the past, players have left New Jersey to go to schools in the Big Ten or the Atlantic Coast Conference because of better bowl possibilities.
Both Adamcik and Walker said they didn't go to Rutgers because the Knights haven't won many games.
The Scarlet Knights program is currently on an upswing with the Jersey players they signed. Rutgers is 5-2 this season after posting a 3-8 record last year.
"We just have to have some patience and hang in there as we try to build this program," Graber said.

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Friend's help saves goalie

When a soccer goalie struggles during the course of the soccer season, the team often looks to the backup goalie to help him out.

There are times, however, when a player can help his teammates off the field too.

When Syracuse University junior goaltender Charlie Wilke was looking for an internship over the summer, reserve goalie Peter Kahn did exactly that.

Kahn's father, who works for NBC, offered his son an internship working for the network's popular talk show Late Night with David Letterman.

Since the job didn't interest Kahn, he had his father offer the job to Wilke, a TRF dual major.

"I worked for the associate director and the film coordinator," Wilke said. "It's a lot of fun!"

While Wilke has learned about the benefits of teamwork off the field, he has a team player attitude on the field.

Although he has not started a game yet this season for the Orangemen, Wilke does not complain.

"It's not my decision, I just have to play the best I can," Wilke said. "I just have to wait until the coach gives me the ball."

Name: Charlie Wilke
Height: 5-foot-11
Weight: 165 pounds
Age: 19
Hometown: Muncie, Ind.
Position: goaltender

Favorite sports hero: Lynn Swann
Favorite non-sports hero: Harrison Ford
Hobbies: writing for UUTV
Least favorite thing about SU: paperwork, money, bureaucracy
Favorite food: pizza
Favorite TV shows: The Simpsons, Cheers
Favorite movies: Silence of the Lambs, Star Wars
Favorite rock group: REM

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Social life of Twins fan goes awry

I'm a Minnesota Twins fan. I've been a Twins fan since I was 11 years old and saw Kent Hrbek hit his first major league home run.

Later, I really started liking the Twins because they had the third baseman whose last name is similar to mine.

And, I realize I'm in the minority here, but I've always liked the Metrodome. (I finally got there this year, only to see the Twins lose both games.)

Twins fans should be having the time of their lives right now, don't you think? After all, the team is on top of baseball after a year of floundering in last place and becoming "Minnesota" to all those esteemed media members who predicted perpetual summer gloom in the Twin Cities.

Problem is, it's tougher to be a Twins fan now than ever. And I'm sure this goes for Braves fans as well.

NOBODY believes me.

I'm not sure why. It may be jealousy, seeing as how there's a 24 in 26 chance that before the season started I said Scott Erickson would be the Twins fan without them asking me. And they're not speaking to me any longer.

It may be bandwagonitis, a flu that has hit people wearing Chicago Bulls jerseys and caps everywhere. Americans love a good story, but they hate when somebody says they've been following Michael Jordan's career since junior high school.

It may be that they're Boston Red Sox fans, in which case they can't stand anyone who's not a Red Sox fan.

It's impossible to tell people I'm a Twins fan without them asking me 20 questions. I have to explain where I'm from, list the starting rotation from 1984, and remind them that it was those '87 games 3 and 6 of the 1987 Series.

Everybody thinks I'm on the wagon, except me, and that makes me sad. And they're not speaking to me anymore because they're tired of hearing about the great young pitching staff.

And they hate it when I remind them that before the season started I said Scott Erickson would be the second-best AL pitcher in the 1990s behind Greg Maddux.

I know I won't be able to wear my Hrbek jersey for a while without being subjected to comments like, "Oh, did you buy that last week?"

I can tell them the truth, that I got it a few years ago, but nobody will believe me.

I can still wear my Twins hat, but it's amazing how many evil looks I get (as if people used to smile at me). I'm trying to ignore it and more to adjust to life as an Easterner and walk with my head down, but it's tough to adjust hearing about the great young pitching staff.

And they hate it when I remind them that before the season started I said Scott Erickson would be the second-best AL pitcher in the 1990s behind Greg Maddux.

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Syracuse University upbeat for rival

By JEFF ELBAUM
Staff Writer

Despite a 4-0 loss to Seton Hall on Saturday, Syracuse University soccer practices have been upbeat heading into the Orangemen's game today at Hartwick College.

"Hartwick has always been a rival of Syracuse," head coach Dean Foti said. "It's not going to be hard to get kids up to play for this one."

Hartwick, 8-5-2, presents another tough road challenge for the Orangemen, 7-7.

The Orangemen are 1-5 on the road this season.

"Our schedule seems to be battered with several of those tough teams on the road," Foti said. "With that, if we go out and we're prepared to play right from the beginning, there's no reason why we can't win this game."

For SU to beat Hartwick, it will have to stop a trio of Warriors snipers. George Neofotis lorda Hartwick with 10 goals and 2 assists. Heath Danford has 5 goals and 7 assists, while Mike Burns is third in scoring with 2 goals and 7 assists.

Even with the loss to Seton Hall, in which the Orangemen dominated for periods of the game but couldn't score, Foti said he is happy with the way the Orangemen are playing.

"At this point in the season, I'm not panicking because I think we're playing well," Foti said. "We're not in a situation where (assistant coach Jerry Moyer) and I are sitting here trying to figure out what we are going to do in training today, because this still doesn't work."

"I'm happy with the effort we're getting from the players which should give us confidence going into this game."

Another advantage for the Orangemen is that they are healthy. For the first time since the beginning of the season only one player, midfielder Anthony Ramano, will not play due to an injury.

"We're as healthy as we've been all year," Foti said. "The trainer came up to me yesterday and said this is the healthiest we've been all season as far as after a game, not having kids with knocks and bruises."

Name places legacy on Brown

Davis was an integral part of the 1959 national championship squad, the Heisman trophy winner in 1961 and a teammate of Ernie Brown's father, John.

Two major influences in Brown's life and football career have been his father and his namesake.

According to Brown, his father and Ernie Davis were more than just teammates.

"My father said Ernie Davis was one of the nicest guys he'd ever known in his life," Brown said. "He was his best friend."

Both found success on the gridiron. Brown had a 10-year career as a tackle for the Cleveland Browns and Pittsburgh Steelers, and Davis was drafted by the Washington Redskins in the first round of the 1962 draft.

Davis, however, never had a chance to play professionally, as he died of leukemia in 1963.

This season, Brown shares time at left tackle with Jim Wentworth on coach Paul Pasqualoni's defense.

An All-Allegheny Conference performer at North Catholic High School in Pittsburgh, Brown said he added another dimension to the defense.

Rutgers improves with more homegrown talent

By JOSH BARNETT
Asst. Sports Editor

Many high school seniors are interested in leaving home, but New Jersey senior football players now have an additional incentive to stay.

Rutgers University second-year coach Doug Graber has made a commitment to recruiting as many in-state players as possible.

Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey, signed 13 New Jerseyans out of their 19 recruits.

The main staple of Graber's plan is to have all recruits make an official visit.

"We think it's a priority to have the best players in your state visit the state school," Rutgers recruiting coordinator Marty Barrett said.

Syracuse University freshman offensive lineman Chris Adamick, a native of Bayonne, N.J., said he learned first-hand about Graber's intensity in getting players to visit.

"I wanted to take an unofficial visit," said Adamick, a SuperPrep Magazine Super player last season. "He was begging me and my father to make it.

Trivia

Question: When was the last time the Tigers won a world series before 1987?

Answer: The Detroit Tigers last won a World Series in 1984.
Budget cuts could hinder athletic teams

By KATE FLATLEY
Staff Writer

The effects of future downsizing in the athletic department's budget may be detrimental to the overall quality of Syracuse University's athletic teams.

Non-revenue-producing athletic teams and the funding of athletic scholarships were some of the topics discussed Tuesday at the University Senate Athletic Policy Committee open forum.

The members of the Athletic Policy Committee, including Travis H. Lewin, a law professor and committee chairman, are to become more involved with the academics of the student athlete and to take a closer look at matters of budget in this period of restructuring.

Lewin said budget matters have not been a part of the committee in the past.

The committee was encountering difficulty making decisions because of a lack of time and the unavailability of Senate information about specific cost and expense figures.

Joe Shields, a Senate representative, asked for a response from the committee on the suggested $3.7 million in scholarships in the athletic scholarships allotted by the university.

Nothing concrete

The $3.7 million reduction reported is only a suggestion, and no concrete decision has been reached, said Jake Shoutham, SU athletic director.

Lou Walker, head coach of the SU swimming teams, discussed how the proposed budget cuts would affect non-revenue athletic programs.

Due to the efforts of the recruiting staff, SU gets many student athletes for non-revenue sports who would otherwise attend other universities, Walker said.

See POLICY Page A3

BRIEFLY

Friends and family of Syracuse University student Jessica J. Little will hold a memorial service Friday at Hendricks Chapel.

Little, 20, died on Oct. 11 after suffering a pulmonary embolism.

Onondaga County medical examiner found no cause for the embolism, which is a blood clot that blocks arteries that supply blood to the lungs.

An autopsy revealed no bruises which normally indicate that a clot had formed.

The service will begin at 2 p.m. at the chapel.

Murphy's murder

Right: Paddy Murphy (Sigma Alpha Epsilon brother Brian Kerr) argues with the crowd during a fictional portrayal of Prohibition. Below: SAE pledges carry off Murphy's "dead body" after the staged drive-by shooting 1 a.m. Wednesday in front of Faegan's Pub. "Paddy Murphy Week" events raised money for the Rape Crisis Center.

Murder prophecy plagues SU

By ROB OWEN
Asst. Lifestyle Editor

Psychic reports on a national television talk show predicting a mass murder on a large northeastern university some time next week surfaced at Syracuse University.

The reports sent shivers up many spines, and students, parents and administrators are looking for answers.

Some students say it's another prophecy from Nostradamus, the 16th century French astrologer, says one student.

A psychic made the prediction on The Oprah Winfrey Show.

Various stories circulating throughout Syracuse University and several other northeastern campuses this week predicted doom cloe to home.

This story, which is quickly reaching legendary status, says murders will take place in a Long T-shaped building overlooking a cemetery and a lake on a large northeastern campus.

A spokesman for Harpo Productions, the producers of The Oprah Winfrey Show, denied the program ever ran a story predicting a mass murder.

Vice President for Public Relations Robert Hill issued a statement which included the denial from Harpo Productions.

"If this work is subcontracted out, we would get the same labor pool as McDonald's and Wendy's," he said.

Blake also raised the issue of mandatory early retirement programs, or "assisted departures," that may be implemented.

"There has been discussion about early retirement arrangements for faculty members," he said. He questioned the worth of those being planned for non-academic staff.

Rudolph said the proposals so far are for downsizing only, not for early retirement, because of the age discrimination problems it would present.

"The principle is university is operating on is that early retirement is not a viable option because of age discrimination.

See STAFF Page A3
World
Parliament authorizes Ukraine to create army

The Ukraine took a step towards independence Wednesday by creating its own army. The Parliament of the Ukraine has not yet decided whether the proposed 400,000-member army will be created or whether it will only be an army in the sense of the second most powerful republic.

"The course of history cannot be changed," the Ukrainian Defense Minister Konstantin Morozov told the Parliament in Kiev. "The Ukraine will have its own armed forces."

Morozy stressed that a "principle of neutrality" would underlie an independent Ukrainian military force.

Castro seeks oil from Latin leaders

Cuban President Fidel Castro, desperate for oil to replace sagging Soviet supplies, has flown to Cozumel, Mexico, to seek oil to replace sagging Soviet supplies.

"Castro seeks oil to replace sagging Soviet supplies," he said.

State
State votes to close Shoreham nuclear plant

Long Island's Shoreham nuclear plant is in danger of being dismantled after a 4-3 ruling by New York State's highest court that upheld an agreement to close the plant.

On Tuesday, the State Court of Appeals means that the Long Island Lighting Company, which owns Shoreham, can continue the process of taking down the plant's systems and preparing it to be transferred to the state for decommissioning.

State officials said if the settlement had been overturned, increased delays and higher costs would have prevented the opening of Shoreham as a nuclear plant.

Officials said trying to open the plant would have taken two to three years and cost more than $500 million.

Transit unit nears accord on drug tests

The New York City Transit Authority and its union are nearing agreement on a random drug-testing plan that could go into effect as early as next month.

The agreement would cover about 30,000 of the 35,000 workers responsible for operating buses and subway trains.

Under the plan, which would affect people in jobs deemed "safety sensitive," the agency is expected to test 3,000 people within the first 90 days, Eugene Freidus, a lawyer for the Transit Authority, said.

Campuses
University offers help to jobless graduates

George Washington University in Washington, D.C., cut tuition in half for May 1991 graduates who want to pursue master's degrees full time in certain liberal arts fields.

The program is intended to help students who could not find jobs after graduation. The offer means a 50 percent reduction in the $490 per credit hour cost of a graduate education.

"Everybody's having a very difficult time. This is an offer to the graduating class to help them in these trying times," said Edward Conger, associate dean in the graduate school of arts and sciences.

Conger said the offer helps the school as well as students. Students might be inclined to pursue master's degrees in fields that have not lured large numbers of graduating seniors in the past, he said.

The program also brings additional tuition dollars to the school, he said. "It's a win-win situation," he said.

New penalties hold fraternities responsible

Fraternities at James Madison University in Virginia will be held responsible for students who, after consuming alcohol at Greek parties, are arrested for public drunkenness.

The new penalty procedure of the Interfraternity Council requires the name of those arrested by campus police to be published in a weekly list of students.

The new penalty procedure of the Interfraternity Council also brings additional penalties for the fraternity's dismissal.

New penalties hold fraternities responsible

The new penalty procedure of the Interfraternity Council also brings additional penalties for the fraternity's dismissal.

Weather
Spitting image

--Today will be a spitting image of yesterday's beautiful weather. Expect warm temperatures up in the 70s with a 40 percent chance of showers in the evening. Clouds will roll in Thursday night with a 30 percent chance of showers.

Friday

Friday will be partly cloudy and warm with a 30 percent chance of showers. Expect hights for this beautiful fall. A full moon today to be between 70 and 75.

Saturday

The good weather will continue into the weekend with at least temperatures will still be warm. There is a greater possibility of thunder showers and clouds on Saturday, but the temperatures will remain in the upper 60s.
STAFF
Continued from Page A1
tion," she said. "Any plan for early retirement will be on a voluntary basis."
Sandy Walker, a Bird Library employee, proposed a job-sharing.
Workers could split the day in half, or split the week among themselves, she said.
"Basically, two people would share one job and the job would then be more cost-effective," she said. "It would be two-employees, but only one salary — it saves a whole extra salary."
Donald Perricone, the director of printing services, said the university should consult with corporations that have implemented successful downsizing plans.
"Niagara Mohawk and NYNEX have both done it successfully," he said. "The university could learn a lot if they just go to these people and say, 'How did you handle it?' instead of spending so much money on consultants."
Perricone also said the university will spend a lot of money on lawsuits if people get laid off.
"They have to offer incentives for people to leave before they turn 62," he said. "The dollar spent on incentives is going to be a lot more effective than the dollar spent on lawsuits."
Employees need to know a concrete plan as soon as possible, said Rose Tota, an administrative secretary in the School of Social Work.
"We have the opportunity to comment here, but to comment on what? We don't know anything," she said.
"I'm the secretary to a dean," she said. "If my dean gets dumped, I want to know what happens to me?"
"Time is running out," said another university employee.
"Are we going to find out if we're laid off by reading it in a newspaper?"

POLICY
Continued from Page A1
Crouthamel said if scholarship allotments for athletics were reduced, the non-revenue sports would be the first to have difficulty staying competitive.
If teams have to offer less money in scholarships, they will lose quality athletes, their reputation and eventually the ability to pull in more students, he said.
The problem, however, does not affect the revenue producing sports, like football and men's basketball, he said.
William Mangin, anthropology professor and committee member, said revenue sports help support the entire athletic department.
Lewin said the committee could not make a decision about removing the athletic department from the rest of SU due to lack of budget information from the Senate.

Russian choir seeks members
The Syracuse University Russian A Cappella Choir is looking for singers.
No experience is required to join. The words to all songs are transcribed phonetically.
The choir will present its repertoire of Russian folk songs in Hendricks Chapel and at Wells and Hobart Colleges during the 1991-92 concert season. Rehearsals are held every Monday at 7 p.m. in Room 107 of the Hall of Languages.

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Rape prosecutor speaks

By ROBERT SHIELDS
Ass't. News Editor

Until attitudes and laws change, the number of sexual assault cases will not decrease and victims will be denied the respect and decency they need to feel comfortable talking about their experiences, according to a leading prosecutor of rape cases.

Linda Fairstein, chief of the sex crimes unit of the Manhattan district attorney's office, spoke Tuesday night about her 19-year career.

She said that when she began her career in 1972, there were 18 convictions of sexual assault out of 2,500 cases in New York City's boroughs.

Today, she said, there are hundreds of convictions in Manhattan alone. She attributed the increase in the past to tough state laws that made it impossible for her to "walk a victim through the door of the courtroom."

"Until 1974, three material elements were needed to get a conviction," she said. "It was called the corroborated requirement."

Courtroom requirements

The first requirement was that a witness had to identify the suspect. But, she said, rape is rarely a crime with witnesses.

The second requirement was to present signs of the forcible nature of the rape. "The victim had to have bruises, injuries, or if a weapon was used ... it had to be recovered from the suspect," she said.

The final requirement was the sexual nature of the crime. "Seminal fluid had to be found ... and tested," she said.

This is not so in cases of acquaintance rape, she said.

Acquaintance rape occurs when a victim knows her assailant, she said. It could be an employer, a co-worker or friend. "With acquaintance rape cases, identification is not the issue," she said. "The victim is denied the same basic support and empathy given to the victim of stranger rape."

Victims of acquaintance rape are perceived to have done something to make themselves more vulnerable to attack, such as drinking, taking drugs or wearing seductive clothing, she said.

She cited the rape trial involving St. John's University students as an example of how difficult an acquaintance rape case is to prosecute.

The woman who was allegedly raped said she was "friendly" with a lacrosse player who drove her to his house one night. The woman claimed she was forced to drink alcohol and perform oral sex with several of the man's friends, she said.

The jury acquitted the first three men on trial because they did not believe the girl's story, she said. According to Fairstein, women are the worst jurors in acquaintance rape cases, since they tend to blame the assault on the victims.

Fairstein said campus rape was rarely talked about 15 to 20 years ago but that now it is almost impossible to read a newspaper without seeing stories on campus rape.

She said campus rape should be discussed in an intelligent and adult manner and children should be educated about sexual assault at an earlier age.

She said laws should be passed that protect a victim's sexual history. She said suspects should also be tested for AIDS before a trial begins.

The speech was sponsored by Students Concerned About Rape Education at Syracuse University.
**Editorial**

**Murder of the mind**

It’s Halloween and the proverbial rumor mill is churning out its best effort ever. Rumors depicting mass murders set to take place in Day Hall and other letter-shaped residence halls during the Halloween weekend have ramped up campus, causing unnecessary alarm and confusion. From renting hotel rooms for that weekend to holding seances and warding off evil spirits, students seem to be flying off the handle.

Officials at other northeastern universities seem to be handling the situation with poise, not panic. Bucknell stepped up security in trouble spots and Boston University has flatly denied there is any validity to the story.

Thankfully, Robert Hill, vice president for public relations here at Syracuse University, has also denounced the rumors.

In fact, the first time stories like this have been started. While all in fun, they may cause mental stress for those students involved, causing them to lose focus of everyday shoulders.

In an effort to ease the minds of students, security should take precautions as well. Extra attention should be paid to the hall at night, particularly Day Hall during that weekend. Even though the stories are just rumors, as a Bucknell University student said, someone could take it upon themselves to fulfill the prophecy. The stories should not be completely ignored.

Students should relax. All evidence indicates the prank is just that — a prank. Someone’s psychology project has gotten very far out of hand.

**Students prohibit education**

Classes are irritating. It’s not the professor’s fault for the workload — it’s the students in them.

While most of my classmates and I try to listen attentively, there are always those who talk constantly. I’m getting tired of having to struggle to hear the professor. That’s why I’ve decided to prevent other people from spoiling my education;

You tell them to be quiet, and they just stop talking for a moment, which coincidentally is the duration of their attention span. Then they start all over again.

I can’t tell you how many times I’ve heard people talking during a lecture about how they really don’t want to be there, how much they don’t care about the subject. How they are even about who to bring to the formal.

I don’t know what the answer is.

This isn’t Kindergarten Mania. This is college.

College has classes, and that’s what I’m paying for. Save your banter for later. If you’re not going to pay attention in class, don’t show up. Go hang out in the student center, talk, don’t distract the students who want to learn. Leave.

Classes are so terrible, switch to something that is right for you. Don’t just sit there and think that the situation won’t fix itself. I know there are those requirement classes that you may not like to take. But that doesn’t mean you should let someone else’s learning inhibit someone else’s learning.

If your class is that bad, talk to your professor. I’m sure he or she would be able to figure out how they are trying to work out your problem. They work with students for a living, you know.

If the professor is the problem, help those people who don’t do their assignments and copy from those who do. Teachers care. They are two weeks behind in their astronomy class Wednesday, talking about a month-long project that was due the day before the class started.

Woman 1: “I didn’t do the homework, did you?”

Woman 2: “Yeah.”

Woman 1: “Can I copy it?”

Woman 2: “Whatever.”

Woman 1: “I’m so glad I have sisters in my class.”

(They both laugh.)

That makes me sick.

Another thing about certain students that get away with stuff is this, if you ask them to help you with your work, they will catch up to them someday. There will be a point in the future when they just won’t be able to cut corners. And when that point will be helpless. I won’t feel sorry, because right now they have total disregard for everyone except themselves.

The worst part about writing at this length is that the apathetic people I’m referring to won’t listen. All of this is for you and I.

With that in mind, I ask you to remember that you aren’t putting the lives of non-smokers on the line while others continue to put their own lives aside. Taking away the rights of others can be one thing, but it’s another to take away the rights of others as well.

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**LETTERS**

**Habit threatens lives**

To the editor:

Today in the United States approximately 1,200 people will die at their own hands and another 140 will die at the hands of others.

Recent actions by the Inter- Fraternity Council are bringing about the addition of others.

According to the Centers for Disease Control, are not considered criminal in the state of New York, but are criminal in moral terms. These are the deaths inflicted by active and passive smoking and could well have been prevented.

According to the American Lung Association, at least 43,000 Americans will die from the effects of cigarette smoking this year. It is now the largest killer of adults in our country, yet we permit and foster it.

We promote smoking by allowing it to be advertised and by subsidizing the tobacco industry.

Even non-participating individuals are affected by the actions of others. According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, 1991, “Each and every American is at risk for those who don’t smoke, is paying a hidden tax...for the consequences of smoking.”

In fact, the cost estimated to the country for health care and productivity losses associated with smoking is more than $52 billion each year. This averages out to $221 for every man, woman, and child in the nation.

Since the surgeon general’s first warning against smoking in 1964, education and restrictions on advertising have caused a decrease in smoking.

The Centers for Disease Control estimates that 29 percent of all Americans smoke, down from 40 percent in 1965. But there’s a lot more work to be done.

We should put an end to government subsidies, Congress and the tobacco industry, and stop advertising to children and those smoking at risk.

There will be a point in the future when non-smokers will be helpless. I won’t feel sorry, because right now they have total disregard for everyone except themselves.

The worst part about writing at this length is that the apathetic people I’m referring to won’t listen. All of this is for you and I.

With that in mind, I ask you to remember that you aren’t putting the lives of non-smokers on the line while others continue to put their own lives aside. Taking away the rights of others can be one thing, but it’s another to take away the rights of others as well.

Emmett Kelly
NBC employee

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**LETTERS**

**IFC damages the greek system**

To the editor:

Recent actions by the Inter-Fraternity Council and certain individuals within the Greek Office serve only to damage the system which they aim to preserve.

It astounds me that the events of this week leave within his power to stifle greek free speech and advertise without notice, and yet if they get the urge to defend themselves against ignorant stereotypes.

During the past few weeks, communication has been conveyed to all IFC representatives regarding the betterment of the community. The image. This goal was to be accomplished by inactivating the entire greek community to write letters to The Daily Orange for fear that someone might voice a damaging opinion. To deal with adversity by suppressing the voice of your own membership yields nothing but negative results.

I could inform you of the importance of the Bill of Rights and the Constitution, but it would be easier for those in the IFC to look up what they are missing in the 2000 edition of any freshman history book.

Members lower by the IFC instructed greeks to not wear their membership bracelet unless. Apparently “some professors” have been noticing that those students who wear their bracelets in class are sleeping almost lost.

Despite the fact that I know greeks who consistently perform at the top of their classes, and yet these students who the greeks’ average is usually comparable to or above the college average, these stereotypes persist.

What is the best way for us to constructively combat them? Certainly not to improve our own members or highlight our accomplishments, but to tell them to keep their mouths shut, hide their greek affiliations and hope people leave us alone with our secrecy.

The only dangerous voice we should be listening to is that of the IFC. Concern yourself with more substantial issues!

But I see in the fact that the Syracuse University administration is using the greeks to keep students on track that the burden of their lack of foresight? They now realize that residents who have decided to take students from greek housing to make up for their upstarts (we used to serve as a safety valve for overcrowding). Spend your money on educating this fairweather friend!

Michael J. Pantzer
President, Beta Theta Pi

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**LETTERS**

**The tobacco industry is a powerful lobby, but imagine the backlash if these Congress programs were passed. They are being asked to financially support tobacco growers, which is the biggest threat to our health.**

The Centers for Disease Control estimates passive smoking is associated with 30,000 deaths each year.

The tobacco industry is a powerful lobby, but imagine the backlash if these Congress programs were passed. They are being asked to financially support tobacco growers, which is the biggest threat to our health.

Canada has passed legislation banning the sale of all forms of tobacco advertising restricted public smoking and levied high cigarette taxes.

Canada’s biggest step to deter smoking was the tax on tobacco. A pack of cigarettes increased from $1 to $7. That is up to six times the cost in the United States.

According to the Nonpartisan League, cigarette smoking has decreased 43 percent in Canada from 1987-1991.

The Canadian model proves that we are not powerless to act. It is estimated that if Congress raises tobacco prices, it could cause 15 percent of smokers to quit. If the United States could do the same, six million Americans would stop smoking and 200,000 lives would be saved every year.

The Huntley report presents a great opportunity for politicians. In one very visible way, Congress could be legislation attractive to approximately 70 percent of our population while it not only raise hundreds of dollars but would also bring in revenues to benefit social programs and the federal deficit. Seems simple, doesn’t it?

Emmett Kelly
NBC employee

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**The Daily Orange**

Established in 1903, Independent since 1971

Editor in Chief
Jodi Lamanna
Managing Editor
Erik Naff
The Daily Orange is published weekdays during the Syracuse University academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 744 Clinton Ave., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210, (315) 443-5201. No reprints in any form without the written permission of the Editors in Chief.
COMMUNITY INTERNSHIP PROGRAM
FALL '91 ORIENTATION

If you're taking a Fall Semester '91 internship or thinking about taking an internship during Spring Semester, come to the CIP Fall '91 Orientation!

Thursday October 24
7:00-8:00p.m.
Room 304B Schine Student Center

Featured Speakers: Dr. Bruce Carter, SU Psychology Department; Ed LaComb, KIX-FM; and former CIP interns.

Don't miss out on this opportunity to learn how you can get the experience you need and get the most from your internship!

PREDICT
Continued from Page A1

"I think it's an interesting phenomenon that people can become so worried about something like this, which is basically an urban myth," said SU junior Tanya Hands. "I mean, we're college students — we should see through these things."

Adam Sande, a junior, agrees. "I think it's absurd for anybody to believe it," Sande said. "The only concern people should have is that some nut out there could hear the rumor and realize SU fits the description and take it upon himself to see that it happens here."

Winds on campuses

But SU is not the only campus catching wind of the story. The Daily Free Press at Boston University reported on Oct. 11 that the same story was making its way across its campus. But at BU the murders are predicted for this weekend.

At Bucknell University, Doug Honabach, a senior editor for The Bucknellian, said the report had reached the Pennsylvania school as well.

"We've seen the Nostradamus prediction that this is all based on, and it's marginal at best," Honabach said. He added, "Bucknell security is being stepped up at areas that meet this fake description so a lunatic doesn't look at this and say it's his call from God and do something stupid."

Alan Bash, an editor for The Hoyas at Georgetown University, researched the story, and could only find one possible entry in a book titled The Oracles of Nostradamus that may be the source. Nostradamus made numerous predictions which have been reinterpreted throughout history, including the rise of Hitler and the assassination of President Kennedy.

It reads, "Between two rivers shall he see himself enclosed, tons and casks shall be joined together to pass across after eight bridges have been broken up, the chief shall at the moment be run through, and perfect children shall have their throats cut with a knife."

Bash said the prophecy has also been a subject of controversy at Boston College, Mount Holyoke College and Holy Cross College.

University of Vermont student Jason Wilson said he had heard the story as well, but said it had not caused a panic. "It takes a lot for people to get excited up here."

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HORRORS!

Seasonal spookiness abounds in Gorey Stories, opening this weekend at After Ours. For details, see page B2.
After Ours presents group of ‘Gorey Stories’

By ERIC GRODE
Asst. Lifestyle Editor

Although he is best known for his opening credits of the Public Broadcasting Service series Mystery! and his poster depicting the deaths of different children, Edward Gorey’s short stories also have a large cult following.

Eighteen of these short stories will serve as the basis for the second After Ours production of the year, Gorey Stories, which opens tomorrow night.

In addition, several of Gorey’s limericks have been set to music. With titles like “The Painful Child,” “The Pious Infant” and “The Insect God,” Gorey Stories, which opens tomorrow night, is a natural for the Halloween season, said press representative Liesel Mader.

“It’s going to be perfect for Halloween. It’s a Halloween sort of mood,” Mader said, comparing it to Tomfoolery, the play that Gorey Stories replaced at the last minute.

“It’s going to be perfect for Halloween.”

Nine actors play at least eight different roles each, says Mader, and the stories vary wildly in style.

“Some (of the stories) are funny, some are kind of sick and some clearly move away from the ‘happily ever after’ theme,” she said.

It’s Greek to me

Also opening tomorrow is The Greeks, the Syracuse University Drama Department’s first production of the season.

The Greeks takes three plays — Iphigenia in Aulis by Euripides, Agamemnon by Aeschylus and Electra by Sophocles — and combines them into one story. It’s a natural for the Halloween season, said press representative Barbara Haas.

“Along with all the drama and the action, there are many big questions being asked.” Director Elizabeth Ingram, who performed as a professional actress in England for 18 years before coming to SU, stressed the timelessness of these works.

Although they were written almost 2,500 years ago, “these plays deal with the most powerful and basic of emotions,” said See GREEKS Page 83.
Off campus:
The Butler's Wife — Carousel Center: 1:45, 4:30, 7:30 and 10:15 p.m.; late show at 12:15 a.m. Sat. and Sun. Fayeteville Mall: 7:30 and 9:40 p.m. daily; late show at 1:15, 3:15 and 6:15 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

Cool as Ice — Carousel Center: 2:20 and 4:45 p.m. daily. Shoppintown Mall: 9:15 p.m. daily.

Curly Sue — Carousel Center: 1:30, 6, 8:10 and 10:30 p.m. daily; late show at 1:30 a.m. Sat. and Sun. Fayeteville Mall: 7:15 and 9:20 p.m. daily; matinees at 1:30 and 3:10 p.m.

Deceived — Carousel Center: 1:15, 3:40, 6:20 and 9 p.m. daily; late show at 1:15 a.m. Sat. and Sun. Fayettveille Mall: 7:45 and 9:45 p.m. daily; matinees at 1:45, 3:45 and 5:45 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

Barton Fink — Cinema East 2: 1:20, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:10 p.m. daily; late shows at 11:50 p.m. Fri. and Sat.

Frankie & Johnny — Carousel Center: 1:30, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:10 p.m. daily; matinees at 1:45, 3:45 and 5:45 p.m.

On campus:
Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves — University Union/Gallaudet Auditorium: 7 and 9:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat.

Phantom of the Paradise — University Union/Gallaudet Auditorium: midnight Fri. and Sat. Fri.

Mr. Smith Goes to Washington — University Union/Watson Auditorium: 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sun.

The Miracle — University Union/Watson Auditorium: 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tues. and Wed.

At the movies:
Carousel Center Hoyts Cinemas, 466-5678.
Cinema East 2, 446-6892.
Loews Fayetteville Theaters, 637-9668.
The Hollywood, 454-0321.
Shoppintown Theaters, 446-9320.
Westcott, 479-9311.

GREEKS
Continued from Page B2

The original play, which were translated and adapted by Kenneth Cavender and John Barton for England's National Theater, are "very direct and easy to understand," Haas said. The cast of more than two dozen includes Todd Lauterbach as Agamemnon, Sarah Carter and Michele Antal as different versions of Clytemnestra, Jennifer Gallagher as Iphigenia, Nicole Cerrito as Electra and Taye Diggs as Orestes.

The Greeks and Oresteia Stories will run at the Syracuse Stage Complex building, 820 S. Genesee St., through Nov. 3. For more information, call the SU Drama box office at 443-3275. For information, call the Syracuse Stage box office at 443-3275.

ON THE COVER: Jeff Humphreys, Jason Chabot (in chair), Amanda Crafts and Kari Ann Shiff perform in "The Pious Infant," one of several skits in After Our's Comedy Show. —Photo courtesy Syracuse Stage

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10 PM

THE SPIRIT OF

Rush

October 24, 1991 The Daily Orange
Maybe there is a substitute for experience.

After you're done with school, you face one of the hardest lessons in life: Without experience, it's tough to get a job. And without a job, it's tough to get experience.

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Regional bands make most of original sounds

In recent years, several cities around the world have developed signature styles common to their respective bands.

Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago and Manchester, England, have each become centers for their own distinctive breed of music.

While this may be an effective way of promoting regional bands, it also creates a genre of music that can be frustrating for fans who want to move away from their hometown sound.

This week's column showcases the current bands who are trying to break out of those molds and search elsewhere for inspiration.

Nirvana — Nevermind

While the band's debut LP, Bleach, established Nirvana as one of the harbingers of the Seattle grunge scene, their new album, Nevermind, takes the band beyond this stereotype and establishes them as one of the best bands on the current alternative scene.

The band's sonic evolution is in part thanks to several personnel changes, including the replacement of drummer, Chad Channing with David Grohl (formerly of Scream) and the departure of second guitarist, Jason Everman.

The rearranging of the band line-up provides the perfect formula for the success of Nirvana's sound.

The album's single, "Smells Like Teen Spirit," is the best sampling of the band's abilities, as vocalist/guitarist Kurt Cobain carries the song from the sultry to the screaming, from the atmospheric to the anarchic.

The rest of the album follows in similar fashion, taking the listener from one extreme to the other with intense drama.

While songs like "Breed" hint at the band's Seattle roots, much of the album has a Minneapolis flavor as songs like "Lithium" and "Territorial Pissings" resemble early Husker Du and the Replacements respectively.

Cobain's gruff vocal quality is especially reminiscent of ex-replacement vocalist, Paul Westerberg.

Two of the album's best tracks, "Lithium" and "Stay Away," sound like the Pixies at their angriest, combining rolling bass lines with screaming guitar and punchy drums.

Although a majority of the album is upbeat, mellow songs like the acoustic "Something In The Way" and "Polly" fit in perfectly.

Nirvana's well-rounded sound on Nevermind results in one of the best alternative releases of the year, a record that is worth adding to any collection.

The Ocean Blue — Cerulean

In 1989, the alternative music scene through a swirl of mid-1980s English pop in the form of The Ocean Blue. Although the band's roots are in Hervey, Pa., its debut and current albums both have an English flavor in the tradition of Echo & the Bunnymen and The Smiths.

While the band's self-titled debut centered around jumpy rhythms and catchy melodies, the band's latest work, Cerulean, explores its mellow side.

The opening track, "Breakin' Up," sets the album afloat, drifting on David Schelzel's airy guitar lines and Adam Buckley's signature styles common to their regional bands make.

In 1991, the alternative music scene saw the revival of early 1980s English pop in the form of The Ocean Blue. Although the band's roots are in Hervey, Pa., its debut and current albums both have an English flavor, and the best bands on the current alternative scene.

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Two films that were recently released on home video were bashed by critics when they debuted in theaters last spring. While Dan Aykroyd’s directorial debut, Nothing But Trouble, lives up to its title, the Sylvester Stallone comedy Oscar got a bum rap.

Stallone stars in the funny farce Oscar as 1920s gangster Angelo “Snaps” Provolone, whose father (Kirk Douglas) makes Snaps promise to give up his illegal lifestyle and walk the path of righteousness. Snaps reluctantly agrees, and complications ensue. Snaps’ daughter Lisa (Marisa Tomei) may or may not be pregnant with the chauffeur’s child; his wife (Omella Muti) is angry that Snaps allowed this to happen; and his accountant, Little Anthony (Vincent Spano), announces he has embezzled $150,000, but wants to marry Snaps’ daughter Theresa (Ellen Ewing). Snaps, however, has no daughter named Theresa. And this all happens before 9 a.m. one morning.

While the mistaken identities, mix-ups of an important black bag and gangster jokes lead to a Three’s Company-like situation, director John Landis keeps the whole thing going with such crazy glee that the predictability doesn’t hurt.

Parody of a moron

Stallone is great as Snaps, simply because he’s parodying his own public persona as a moron. “I learn a new word every day,” he says as he chastises one of his goons for using a double negative. The rest of the cast is excellent as well. Marisa Tomei appears in a Different World during the show’s first season and then disappeared. She’s hilarious here as Lisa, a spoiled brat who loves to pose and fake tantrums.

Peter Riegert gets the best lines in the film as Snaps’ butler Aldo, and Harry Shearer and Martin Ferrero are a hoot as the Finucci brothers, two Italian tailors. Even Linda Gray, Sue Ellen Ewing on television’s Dallas, turns up at the end of the film.

But the real standout performer is Tim Curry as Snaps’ elocution instructor, Dr. Thornton Poole. With his manic expressions, Curry steals every scene in which he appears. “Watch it there, you’ve got a dangling participle,” Poole tells one of Snaps’ goons. The goon immediately looks at his fly. Granted, it’s childish, sophomoric slapstick, but it’s flawless, no matter how silly its intentions.

John Candy’s two roles, one as a policeman and one in drag, can’t save Nothing But Trouble from failure.

Nothing but horrible

Nothing But Trouble, on the other hand, is nothing but stupid, unfunny, gross and all-around lame.

Chevy Chase, Demi Moore and John Candy must have felt obligated to do their friend Dan Aykroyd a favor and star in this pitiful excuse for a movie.

Chase plays a financial publisher who takes Moore to Atlantic City to meet one of her law firm’s clients. But on the way they get arrested in Valkenvania when Chase fails to make a full stop at a stop sign.

Soon they’re brought before the Justice of the Peace (Aykroyd covered with prosthetic make-up) where he confines them to the house. The judge wants Chase to marry his daughter

See OSCAR Page B5
MUSIC:

- **STINKY FEET**: Jabberwocky presents Teaux Jam, a live band in the Schine Student Center dining hall. Jabberwocky is a group devoted to providing alternative entertainment for people who do not wish to drink on weekends. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. Friday.

- **ORCHESTRAL INTERLUDES**: The University Orchestra, conducted by Ronald Schweitzer, will perform in Crouse College Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday.

- **COFFEEHOUSE**: The Coffeehouse features music and entertainment by students in the Faculty Center, between Bird Library and Watson Hall. The Coffeehouse is open from 8 p.m. to midnight Sunday.

- **PRIZE-WINNING ORGAN**: Allan Morreton, winner of the Arthur Poster Organ Competition, will give a free recital in the Crouse College Auditorium at 8 p.m. Sunday.

DANCE:

- **HOLY BATCAVE**: Alternative dance and video come to the Schine Student Center Underground with a taping of "The Batcave." The event is sponsored by UUTV from 7:30 to 11 tonight.

- **THE ETERNAL QUESTION**: Phi Beta Sigma sponsors the "What is Love?" dance party in the Schine Student Center Underground from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Friday.

THEATER:

- **IT'S GREEK TO ME**: The Greeks is Syracuse University Drama Department's first production of the semester, combining three classic Greek plays. For more information call 443-9852. Performances begin Friday.

- **AFTER OURS**: The film, based on a series of short stories and limericks by Edward Gorey, opens Friday at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Performances run Friday through Sunday.

- **TALENT WANTED**: Delta Sigma Theta Jabberwocky presents A Talent Show by Students. It will take place from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in Goldstein Auditorium, Schine Student Center, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday.

- **SEXCAPACES**: The Talent Co. will present The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas at the Civic Center. Tickets are $15 or $13.50. For more information, call 479-5495. Performances run Friday through Sunday.

- **FILM ON ANOREXIA**: Anorexia/Bulimia Support Inc., a United Way Agency will sponsor showings of Henry Jaglom's "Evening: A Very Serious Story About Women and Food." The movie centers on a group of women who describe their tortured emotional interactions with food as they gather at a friend's birthday party. The film will be shown at the Manlius Cinema, 130 E. Manlius St. at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday through Thursday.

- **THEATER**: From 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in Goldstein Auditorium, Schine Student Center. The program will take place from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. Friday.

- **CAMPUS EVENTS**: The Guide is published each Thursday in The Daily Orange's Prism magazine. To have an event listed in The Guide, campus groups should submit the information to the University Events Office. Campus events are marked with a star.

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**Last Chance to Register—October 24 and 25**

**UPSTATE NEW YORK GRADUATE EDUCATION FORUM FOR STUDENTS OF COLOR**

**Saturday, November 9, 1991—SUNY at Albany**

**Featuring:**
- Graduate School fair with representatives from 100 top graduate institutions from across the country (excluding law, medical, and dental schools)
- Faculty-led information sessions on the nature of graduate study in different disciplines
- GRE and GMAT preparation session
- Financial support seminar
- Transportation and lunch provided!

**Register at:**
Center for Academic Achievement
Room B005
443-2005

Please bring a check made out to Syracuse University for the $10 refundable bus deposit when registering. (Checks only please.) Checks will be returned after the forum.

**Institutions participating in last year's forum included the following:**
- Boston University
- Clark Atlanta University
- Columbia University
- Cornell University
- Duke University
- Fordham University
- Gallaudet University
- Georgetown University
- Harvard University
- Howard University
- Loyola University (of Chicago)
- Miami University (Ohio)
- New School for Social Research
- North Carolina State University
- Northern Illinois University
- Penn State University
- Princeton University
- Temple University (Social Work)
- Rutgers University
- Texas A&M University
- SUNY-Albany
- SUNY-Binghamton
- SUNY-Cortland
- SUNY-Environmental Science and Forestry
- SUNY-Stony Brook
- Syracuse University
- University of California at Berkeley
- University of California at Los Angeles
- University of California at Santa Cruz
- University of Florida
- University of Michigan, School of Education
- University of Notre Dame
- University of Pennsylvania (Social Work)
- University of Rochester
- Vassar College
- Virginia Commonwealth University
- Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
- Washington State University
- West Virginia University
- Yale University

Major funding for the forum has been provided by:

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BY SPARAGO

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BY LOCKY

SLONE
BY TWO JERKIES

THE HEINOUS EIGHTIES
BY FAJITA PARTY

THIS IS NOT ANDY!
BY MATT JOHNSON

ARCHIVES 1987 (PLEEBO)
BY ERIC HAVEN

TWISTED WORLD
BY MORRIS

THE YOUTH FILE
BY LOP LOP

ARCHIVES 1947 (VIC THE VET BY GABE)

LIFE DEATH CAT DOG
BY REX
**Communiy Choir seeks members**

The Syracuse Community Choir is seeking members for the annual Solstice Concert, which includes songs from the traditions of Hanukkah, Christmas, Kwanzaa and Winter Solstice Rites.

Rehearsals begin on Oct. 30 at the Euclid Community Open House (ECOH) at Euclid and Westcott streets. People of all abilities are welcome and no auditions are necessary. For more information, call 463-7729.

**SUFAR holds weekly meetings**

Syracuse University For Animal Rights will hold weekly meetings every Thursday. SUFAR meetings will take place in Room 128 of the Schine Student Center at 8:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Room 101 of the first floor of E.S. Bird Library.

All subject areas are represented and procedures are used to support the acquisition and preservation of SU library collections.

**Concert pianist to give recital**

Robert Weirich, music director of the Skaneateles Festival, will give a solo recital Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. at St. James Episcopal Church, 94 E. Genesee St., Skaneateles.

Weirich will perform works by Bach, Mozart, Chopin and Rachmaninoff. It will be followed by a dessert reception. Tickets will be $10 at the door. For more information, call 645-7714.

**Roundtable discusses greeek pros and cons**

"Head to Head," a televised discussion on fraternity life, will be shown on University Television at 8 p.m. on a televised record. The pro-debate, "Males versus Females," will be taped Oct. 19 at 2 p.m. in Room 212 of the Schine Student Center. The studio audience, interested in joining the studio audience, will be asked to voice their opinions. People from the university community will be seated between the audience and the panelists for the debate, which will be held on the SU campus.

**Library offers free tours**

Guided tours of E.S. Bird Library will be offered weekly on Tuesday afternoons at 3 p.m. through Nov. 13. The tour provides new users with a chance to become acquainted with locations and services. Experienced users can find new locations of services and collections in the renovated library.

For more information, call 451-4004.

**Library Associates plan book sale**

The Syracuse University Library and Library Associates will hold its annual book sale Oct. 31, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Nov. 1 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Room 101 of the first floor of E.S. Bird Library.

**Holiday cards benefit charity**

The Onondaga County Unit of the American Cancer Society has holiday cards available through a donation to the American Cancer Society. These cards vary in style and benefit the American Cancer Society. For more information on how to receive free cards through the holiday season for ordering, call 451-7710 or write to the Onondaga County Unit of the American Cancer Society, 7145 Henry Clay Blvd., Liverpool, N.Y. 13089.

**Syracuse Student Center holds weekly meetings**

Syracuse Student Center For Animal Rights will hold weekly meetings every Thursday. SUFAR meetings will take place in Room 128 of the Schine Student Center at 8:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Room 101 of the first floor of E.S. Bird Library.

**Additional student groups**

Interested in joining the studio audience? People from the university community will be seated between the audience and the panelists for the debate, which will be held on the SU campus.

**Invites you to its informational meeting for those interested in getting involved in psychology**

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**WINGS**

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**Sal's Birdland**

750 E. Genesee St.
Syracuse, NY 13202

750-750 SALS

**F.Y.I.**

Advertising speaker scheduled

Nick Orloff, retired president of Rochester-based Rumrill-Hoyt Inc., will speak in Room A2 of Newhouse I tonight at 6 p.m.

The lecture, "What Print Needs Now," will focus on the effectiveness of today's magazines. For more information, call Jill Koller at 453-3576.

S.C.A.R.E.D. sponsors art exhibit

Students Concerned About Rape Education is accepting work for Voicing Outrage, an art exhibit that will open Oct. 30 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 302 of the Schine Student Center.

Entries must be accepted Oct. 30 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 302 of the Schine Student Center, from Nov. 4 through Nov. 9, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 302 of the Schine Student Center, from Nov. 9 through Nov. 19, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 302 of the Schine Student Center, from Nov. 19 through Nov. 30, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 302 of the Schine Student Center, from Dec. 4 through Dec. 6, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 302 of the Schine Student Center. The exhibit will be in Room 302 of the Schine Student Center, from Nov. 4 through Nov. 9.

For more information, call Deb Orloff at 479-0526.

**Syracuse Community Choir seeks members**

The Syracuse Community Choir is seeking members for the annual Solstice Concert, which includes songs from the traditions of Hanukkah, Christmas, Kwanzaa and Winter Solstice Rites.

Rehearsals begin on Oct. 30 at the Euclid Community Open House (ECOH) at Euclid and Westcott streets. People of all abilities are welcome and no auditions are necessary. For more information, call 463-7729.

**Holiday cards benefit charity**

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**SUFAR holds weekly meetings**

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**Cat found in university area**

A grey male tiger cat was found in the university area. The cat is about one year old and is described as "very friendly." If this could be your cat, inquire at 611 University Ave., second floor, during days only, or call 443-4284.

**Library offers free tours**

Guided tours of E.S. Bird Library will be offered weekly on Tuesday afternoons at 3 p.m. through Nov. 13.

The tour provides new users with a chance to become acquainted with locations and services. Experienced users can find new locations of services and collections in the renovated library.

For more information, call 443-1943.

**Library Associates plan book sale**

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Senate open forum assesses budget cut options

By KEN ALDRICH
Staff Writer

Shrinking Syracuse University and searching for ways to cut costs were concerns faculty and students expressed Wednesday at one of four University Senate open forums.

The senate committees on university relations, students, research and instruction discussed budget cuts, the SU plant fund and possible solutions.

"We're trying to figure out how to make the budget cuts with the least problems," said Charles Martin, chairman of the committee on instruction.

"It isn't easy how to decide to get smaller, restructure and not to lose money with value," said Stewart Thau, chairman of the university relations committee.

"We cannot cut around the edges," said Sidney Greenblatt, foreign student advisor at the Office of International Services.

"There are some things we cannot cut out of," he said. "Take security for example. If we cut those funds any more, there will be no one to respond to the blue lights."

Shawne Hayenga, a sophomore anthropology major, said, "We must know our long-range goals before you can make cuts. If not, it can be crippled."

The SU plant fund, which includes tuition and non-tuition money, was suggested as an area for cuts.

Playing with money

"The plant fund is going towards early retirement pensions," he said. "Money from the plant fund will be used as an incentive for staff and faculty to retire early," Thau said.

"If you wanted to downsise, something is needed like that," he said.

Brian Rubenstein, co-chairman of the senate's committee on students questioned the way the fund will be spent.

"We are having problems of enrollment and retention," he said. "There is an 8 1/2 percent dropout rate. Why isn't the money going there? Right now we're having a major problem."

Robert Hill, vice president for public relations, said the plant fund contained extra cash that allowed the university to have more options open.

"We've got cash, low debt and a beautiful campus," he said. "That gives us the option of reconstruction."

"We're not the first, not the only and we're not the largest," he said. "We must make cuts," he said.

Another suggestion proposed was the increase of international students in an attempt to draw in more funds.

Committee hears criticisms of University Bookstore

By RAYNA KATZ
Staff Writer

A University Senate committee was told Wednesday what some students have said all along: the University Bookstore is an overpriced student service.

The negative image of Syracuse University's "money-grubbing" may be reinforced by its policy of contracting specific companies to provide services, said Lore Heath, associate director of the Division of International Programs Abroad.

Even if the university wants to rent a car, it uses specific car rental agencies, said Eric Holzworth, executive assistant to the dean of Arts and Sciences.

Heath said a freshman-level math class was told to buy a calculator "only available at the University Bookstore."

Later, the class learned the calculator was available elsewhere at a reduced price, she said.

She also questioned the cost-effectiveness of the university's in-house printer.

There is a 5 percent mark-up at SU press and other in-house services, Holzworth said.

"I urge the committee to look at whether having these services in house is the most cost-effective method," Heath said.

Architecture professor Siegfried Snyder, committee chairman, suggested the committee consider if the services are really necessary.

Holzworth recommended that each department use its discretion in finding vendors.

The university's perception is that departments would be inefficient if they made their own decisions, he said.

"Each department has a limited budget," he said. "They would make every penny count."

Members of the committee were on hand to answer questions, along with concerned faculty, staff and administrators.

No students attended Wednesday's meeting.

The committee is charged by the University Senate to "invite comments on received performance, quality and cost of services."

He encouraged any interested member of the university community to submit written comments to him at his office in Slocum Hall.

Hughes fellowships to be awarded

The Howard Hughes Medical Institute will award 66 pre-doctoral fellowships in the biological sciences. The deadline for applications is Nov. 8.

The awards are effective for three years, and extensions are possible for two additional years of full support.

Effective June 1992, stipends will be increased 10 percent annually. For more information, call (202) 334-2872.

'Cave Canem' seeks writers

Cave Canem, the newsletter of the School of Visual and Performing Arts, is looking for writers.

Meetings are held on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in Room 301 of Crouse Hall. Articles can also be submitted to 208 Crouse. For more information, call JoAnna at 443-2371.

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SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION FOR STUDENTS WHO NEED MONEY FOR COLLEGE

Every student is eligible for some type of financial aid regardless of grades or parental income.

COMPREHENSIVE DATABASE: Our data base of over 200,000 listings of scholarships and grants represent over $10 billion in private sector financial aid.

MANY AWARDS: Scholarships are available to students based on their career plans, family heritage and academic interests.

UNIQUE RESEARCH: Our research department has located many scholarships including awards for newspaper carriers, grocery clerks, cheerleaders and non-smokers.

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The ideal way to travel in Europe...on European Express Trains known for their speed, comfort and punctuality. For $380 you have unlimited travel throughout Western Europe (excluding Great Britain). Available for periods of 15 days to 3 months.

Britrail Passes:
Valid for unlimited train travel throughout England, Scotland and Wales. Valid for periods ranging from 8 days to 1 month.

International Youth Hostel Handbook:
A detailed directory listing 3,000 hostel locations and facilities where accommodations are available at rates starting at $7.50 per night.

International Student Exchange ID Card:
Gains you access to significant student discounts throughout Europe at Museums, Castles, Palaces, Student hotels, Concerts, Operas, Bus and Boat routes and Inter European flights on European Airlines. Also includes basic medical insurance while abroad and a 24-hour toll free worldwide hotline to assist you with travel emergencies. Cost of the card: $15.

Express Card Service:
If you need an international student exchange ID card right away, send us your name, address, date of birth, nationality, name of your school, a 2" x 2" photograph and the $15 fee. Your card will be mailed to you the same day we receive your order!

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NAME OF THE UNIVERSITY:
WHAT YEAR IN SCHOOL:

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Wright dedicates himself to helping others

By JASON LARGE
Contributing Writer

It's been said that being part of a team means that a player has to help his teammates when needed.

If that's the case, whether it's the Syracuse University soccer team or just the SU community, senior Chris Wright could be a star on either one.

"My life is dedicated to trying to be the best that I can at what I do," Wright said. "That comes from my self-dedication to the Lord, because he's given me the tools to do (what I've done). He's given me other talents to help youth and people with problems."

The 5-foot-11, 170-pound sweeper said he believes his past experiences have allowed him to help his teammates.

"Before I got to Syracuse, I had to do a lot of maturing," Wright said. "I've experienced things that other guys really haven't had a chance to go through yet, and hopefully they'll never have to. I think that just helps me get a better understanding of the problems a lot of guys go through."

As for helping people off the field, Wright said he wants to get involved in the fight against drug and alcohol abuse after he finishes school.

"I'm working on (becoming) a C.A.C., a Certified Alcohol Counselor," Wright said. "I'll be certified to be an alcohol and drug counselor. I'm just going to work on trying to get (through) to the youth."

-- Position: Sweeper
-- Major: Community Services
-- Role Model and Inspiration: God
-- Favorite Musician: Bruce Springsteen
-- Leisure time activities: Watching MTV, hanging out with friends, playing video games, reading the Bible.
-- Toughest team he's ever played against: North Carolina State
-- Proudest moment in soccer: "Playing against the Santos club team in Brazil, which is Pele's club team."
-- On the sweeper position: "I'm in better position to see things, so I can help out the guys on the team by telling them what they need to do to position themselves."
-- His motivation: "Every time I get tired I just think of the dedication I have to the Lord and for everything He's given me."

On this season: "I wear a black band around my arm, usually under my shirt. I've dedicated this season to my Uncle Shawn who passed away this past summer."

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Nov. 1, 2, 3rd

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The University Bookstore
is proud to announce
a special book signing appearance by

Marlene Sanders
author of
Waiting for Prime Time,
the Women of Television News

The University Bookstore
Thursday, October 24
3:00-4:00pm

Waiting for Prime Time is a compelling study of the demands and challenges facing women in television news today. Sanders will be a guest panelist on Thursday, October 24, at 6:00 pm at the "Witness to History" Seminar (Newhouse II, Studio A) sponsored by the Museum of Television and Radio In New York City and NY Telephone, in association with the Newhouse School of Public Communications.

The University Bookstore
owned and operated by Syracuse University
Schine Student Center
M-F 8:30-6:00, Sat 10:00-5:00
Firings leave ships with no skippers

Most baseball fans are immersed in the Braves-Twins World Series, but some others are busy debating who their next manager will be. Several major league teams are without skippers as we head into the winter, or what baseball fanatics call the "Hot Stove League." Those five teams are the Milwaukee Brewers, the Chicago Cubs, the Seattle Mariners, the Chicago White Sox and the New York Yankees. Tom Trebelhorn, Jim Eisen, Jim Lefebvre, and Stump Merrill were the managers fired recently, while Buck Showalter stepped down in Baltimore to fill the vacant position. Other names include former Yankee player Don Baylor, former Angels manager Doug Rader, former Astros manager Hal Lanier, as well as Red Sox manager Lou Piniella.

The Yankees fired Merrill along with five of his coaches. One of those who was fired could be the team's next manager, Buck Showalter. The Yankees have the list to fill the vacant position. The White Sox finished in second place in the AL Central, but will look to make it to the playoffs in 1988. The Mariners just completed their season and have some of the league's best for the rest of the season if they are to make it to a New Year's Day bowl game.

Big East preps for postseason

Panthers need strong second half to impress scouts

College football is approaching the time of year that coaches hate and speculating fans love — the bowl-game season is starting. The next few weeks will be interesting in the Big East conference, since five teams are legitimate contenders for bowl invitations. From this point on, every game in crucial and every loss could result in a team's exclusion from post-season action.

Three conference teams with good possibilities for post-season play are Miami, Rutgers and Pittsburgh. The No. 2 Hurricanes are a New Year's Day bowl bid and are eyeing the No. 18 conference with No. 1-ranked Florida State in the Orange Bowl. The Mountaineers travel to Pittsburgh's Heinz Field, as Rutgers and West Virginia enter this weekend's action with identical 5-2 records and similarly tough remaining contest.

Big East fans should be excited to watch these teams compete for a bowl bid. The Mountaineers are taking on a challenging schedule, and the Pirates are hoping to make it to a New Year's Day bowl game.

BY KENT FISCHER and JOSH BARNETT
Sports Editors

SU's bowl scene brighter

New Year's Day bid looks better after Pitt win

Syracuse University won more than a football game last week when it came from behind against the then 26th-ranked Pittsburgh Panthers. The 18th-ranked Orangemen, 5-2, might also have won a bid for a New Year's Day bowl game, as nine bowl scouts looked on.

"They are extremely exciting and have proven to all of America that they can play with anybody," said Crickt Much, executive director of the John Hancock Bowl. "I am certainly a quality football team and the type of team a lot of people like to watch." The University of Florida-21 on Sept. 21, the Orangemen appeared to have ensured travel plans for New Year's Day.

In the next two weeks, however, Syracuse suffered consecutive losses. The Orangemen jumped out to a quick 14-7 lead over top-ranked Florida State University, but eventually lost the game 46-14.

Syracuse followed the drubbing with a 26-0 defeat at the hands of then-unranked East Carolina University in the Carrier Dome. SU led the Pirates 20-0 at the half.

Those two losses put SU's bowl hopes in jeopardy. "Florida is a good club so I don't think scouts have forgotten about that, especially since the Citrus Bowl representative Tom Exum said, 'The first half against Florida State was a good game, but the Pittsburgh game was pivotal.'"

Several SU players said the Florida win could have been the difference between the Orangemen going to a bowl game and losing the New Year's Day bowl.

"Former SU coach Dick MacPherson used to say that (bowls) scouts don't remember what you did in September," SU linebacker Glenn Brown said. "They remember what you did in October and that's why I think we're putting ourselves in a better position to get bids."

"It's still a little early, but if they end up at 9-2 they will certainly be a viable bowl candidate," Rhodes said."

If Syracuse should happen to lose one of these contests, then SU's bowl chances are improved because its November schedule consists of three conference games in the Dome against teams with a combined record of 8-12.

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"It's still a little early, but if they end up at 9-2 they will certainly be a viable bowl candidate," Rhodes said.
Turmoil gave birth to independent paper

By ERIN NEFF
Managing Editor

Amidst the volatile nature of college campuses and student aversion to institutions during the Vietnam War era, an independent newspaper was born. It was Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1971, and vol. 1, of The Daily Orange, which was managed by the Syracuse University campus after a triad of newspapers collaborated. The Daily Orange had been a major supporter of the student strike of 1970 that shut down the campus.

Editor-In-Chief Sam Hemmingway recalled the support of the campus. "We knew we were risking our jobs, and we were fighting for a better institution," he said. "But we had to be honest — we were on strike too."

The administration was unhappy with support for the strike and did not defend the DO when it was sued for libel in a separate incident.

The paper argued that if the administration had the right to censor the paper by withholding funds for special sections, then it had the responsibility to back the paper in the case, which was eventually settled out of court.

Familiar funding struggle

At this time, The Daily Orange competed with The Promethean and Dialog every week. The Student Government Association (at that time it was called SA) decided it could not afford to fund all three and the formation of one daily paper.

Originally the administration named the new paper Dialog, to be editor of the new paper.

Asst. Editor

New method aids autistic children

By WENDY SIMARD
Asst. Design Editor

"I intelligent idiot have just intell-  ential inside it is hard to not talk," 4-year-old Julie typed into her special communication machine Thursday at Jowonio School in Syracuse.

Julie is autistic.

Children with autism are now able to let the world know they are creative, intelligent people through a method of facilitated communication, Syracuse University Professor Douglas Biklen said.

Biklen, who introduced facilitated communication to the United States last August, is part of the method, which has been used in Australia since 1989.

Facilitated communication involves the aid of a teacher, parent or speech therapist who helps children to coordinate their motor functions so they can type. The aid supports an arm, shoulder or hand.

Biklen headed a conference on facilitated communication Monday and Tuesday in the Schine Auditorio. Another conference will be held in January.

Support at school

Ellen Barnes, Jowonio School principal, said, "The facilitator's physical support helps to calm the child with a handicapped child's body.

Some people question whether it is the child or facilitator typing because the support given at the wrist or hand makes who is in control unclear, Biklen said.

Barnes said people at Jowonio are optimistic about facilitated communication.

Pre-school teacher Carla Berrigan helps a 4-year-old autistic student, Julie, communicate on a Cannon communicator at Jowonio school.

"We don't come in contact with aphasia," she said. "My staff has been believers.

Jowonio, along with the Ed Smith School in Syracuse, are pioneer schools using facilitated communication to reach to handicapped children, Barnes said.

"The children are locked inside themselves with no way to express themselves," she said. "This opens the door.

As an example, Barnes cited a boy who typed that he felt like he had been released from prison as he used the machine.

Expectations about what kids can do has turned around," she said.

Carla Berrigan, Julie's pre-school teacher, said there is evidence that facilitated communication helps children with cerebral palsy, Down's Syndrome and autism.

See related features in Section B.
General French strike cripples government
The call for a general strike in France has met with a mixed response, but there is no disguising the tarnish it has left on the government there.
In Paris Thursday, the industrial action hit public transport, adding to the usual misery of trying to get to work in the morning rush hour.
Long lines developed for the few remaining buses that were running in the city. Rail commuters faced long delays.
That afternoon into the city in preparation for a march by public employees' wage increases are the core of the protest. Reduced social spending and a freeze on employment figures are climbing toward the 10 percent mark.
President Francois Mitterrand's popular rating currently is at its lowest mark in six years. The government has been besieged by a tide of protest in the past few weeks. The brutal response of the government's austerity measures. French unemployment figures are climbing toward the 10 percent mark.

Bush lashes at Senate over hearings antics
President Bush declared Thursday that he will not give a group of senators veto power over a nominee. Speaking at the Smithsonian Museum of American History, he lashed out at Congress for its handling of sexual harassment charges against newly-appointed Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas and for other confirmation hearings.
Bush said the hearings had the workings of a burlesque show, and made proposals for how he thinks such hearings should be held in the future.
The president called for a special council to be appointed to determine who leaked the information on the sexual harassment accusations against Thomas. The president also called for restrictions on access to future FBI reports.

Lawmakers push less expensive insurance
Democratic lawmakers are trying to do something for the estimated 34 million Americans who have no health insurance.
Many of these people are employed, but most work for small businesses that have trouble providing coverage. In 1990, businesses saw the cost of health insurance go up 24 percent.
About one out of every seven Americans has no health insurance.

Insurance taken out on baby in tampering case
Police say an insurance policy had been taken out on the 5-month-old girl who died after possibly eating tainted baby food. The baby, Linda Lin, died Tuesday at the New York Hospital.
Officer Andrew McNish said he could not confirm broadcast reports that the policy was worth $200,000.
The father said the infant became critically ill on Oct. 16 and eating Beech-Nut Chiquita Bananas Stage 1. The Food and Drug Administration was still trying to identify the substance found in the jar bought at an East Harlem store.
Four other baby food jars confiscated from the store also showed signs of possible tampering.
The investigation is "proceeding vigorously but painstakingly," FDA spokesman Herman Janiger said. He said he did not know when the lab tests would be completed.

Hydrogen leaks out of nuclear power plant
A leak of explosive hydrogen gas Wednesday at the Nine Mile Point 2 nuclear power plant forced Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. to declare an "unusual event," the least serious of four classes of nuclear emergency. The leak lasted almost three hours.

State

Unseasonable - In keeping with the Native American Summer tradition, Syracuse will have unseasonably warm temperatures in the upper 70s today with lows getting down to the mid-60s tonight.
Saturday
Get out and enjoy the fall. It might just be your last chance before that lake effect stuff starts. Go apple picking, horseback riding, leaf jumping and pumpkin carving on this awesome Autumn day. Saturday will be gorgeous with sun and highs in the 70s.
Sunday
The weekend will end on a nice note with partly sunny skies to top off a beautiful week. There will be a chance of showers late Sunday with lows in the 50s and highs between 60 and 65.

COOL AS ICE PG

EXPERIENCE THE DIFFERENCE
★ INDOOR PARKING ★ SAME DAY ADVANCE TICKETING ★ FROM ★ DOLBY STEREO ★ PLUSH SEATING (with cup holders) ★ WIDE ROW SPACING

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THE DAILY ORANGE (SUNDAY - GOLDSTEIN STUDENT CENTER, 8 P.M.)
Your student fee taking from the rich and giving to the poor.
TV Shows

The A.C. Nielsen Co. reports the Top 10 television shows for the week ending Oct. 20 as:

1. Special: World Series Game 2
2. Roseanne
3. Special: National League Playoff Game 7
4. Murphy Brown
5. Special: A Woman Named Jackie Part 3
7. Special: National League Playoff Game 6
8. America's Funniest Home Videos
9. Special: World Series Game 1 Designing Women
10. Love ... Thy Will Be Done! Marika

Singles

Billboard reports the Top 10 pop singles for the week ending Oct. 20 as:

1. Emilio/ur/Mariah Carey
2. Do Anything/Hallexis
3. I Adore Mi Amar/Colcyr
4. Everybody Plays the Fool! Aaron Neville
5. Cant Stop This Thing We've Started! Bryan Adams
6. Love ... Thy Will Be Done! Martika

Albums

Billboard reports the Top 10 pop albums for the week ending Oct. 20 as:

1. Ropin' the Wind/Gaith Brooks
2. Decade of Decadence/Motley Crue
3. Use Your Illusion III/Guns N' Roses
4. Apocalypse '91: The Enemy Strikes Back/Public Enemy
5. Diamonds & Pearls/Prince
6. Use Your Illusion I/Guns N' Roses
7. Emotions/Mariah Carey
8. Metallica/Metallica
9. Waking Up the Neighbours/Bryan Adams
10. No Fences/Garth Brooks

Movies

The Hollywood Reporter reports the Top 10 grossing movies all around the country for last weekend as:

1. Other People's Money
2. Frankie and Johnny
3. The Fisher King
4. Ricochet
5. Ernest Scared Stupid
6. Little Man Tate
7. Kept
8. Paradise
9. Necessary Roughness
10. Shattered

COME GET THE SCOOP ON OUR HOOP!

Epic Records and Spectrum invite you to test your basketball skills today!

By shooting freethrows you can win CDs, videos, and concert tickets from PEARL JAM. This awesome deal is compliments of their new release 'TEN'.

So, come on in and take a shot between 11am and 2pm.

Write for the DO

744 Ostrom Ave.
443-2127
Roundtable discusses greek pros and cons
Head to Head, a televised discussion on fraternity life, will be shown on University Union Television at 8 p.m. on Oct. 30.
Prominent pro- and anti-greek Syracuse University students will debate the value of SU's greek system.
Members of the studio audience will have an opportunity to voice their opinions. People interested in joining the studio audience should call 443-4004 by today.

Hughes fellowships to be awarded
The Howard Hughes Medical Institute will award 66 pre-doctoral fellowships in the biological sciences. The deadline for applications is Nov. 8.
The awards are effective for three years, and extensions are possible for two additional years of full support.
Effective June 1992, stipends will be $14,000 annually. For more information, call (202) 334-2872.

Batter up!
SU students, come out and study the stars!
"WEGMANS NBA CHALLENGE"
FEATURING
NEW JERSEY NETS vs PHILADELPHIA 76ERS
starring
NBA ROOKIE OF THE YEAR
DERRICK COLEMAN
ALL STAR GAME MVP
CHARLES BARKLEY
presented by PRO - EMOTIONS
WIXT - TV
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1991 - 7:30 PM CARRIER DOME
PREFERRED STUDENT SEATING ONLY $10 WITH SU ID
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT CARRIER DOME BOX OFFICE AND ALL TICKETMASTER LOCATIONS
CHARGE BY PHONE AT 1 800-382-8080
Coca-Cola Syracuse • Hunt-Wesson • Kellogg's • Rickett & Coleman • Suprimos

The Jabberwocky
October 25th
Chinese Dining
9:30 PM
Your student fee jammin' at the Jab!
Help clean Congress

A recent New York Times/CBS Poll found that "members of Congress are widely perceived by the public to be corrupt, pampered by perquisites and arrogant about their power." Now it's time to do something about it.

Rep. Sam Gejdenson (D-Conn.) has proposed a comprehensive campaign finance reform bill to be considered by the House of Representatives next month. It will complement a similar bill already passed by the Senate.

Gejdenson's bill would make clean campaign resources available to House candidates who agree to spend no more than $600,000 per election cycle. Then candidates could receive as much as $150,000 in federal matching funds. The funds would come from eliminating tax breaks currently enjoyed by political and business pressure groups.

House Republicans have resisted such reforms for too long. Now, at a time when public confidence in Congress is low, the House should be concerned with regaining public trust. The House would take a wise approach to that end by passing Gejdenson's bill.

Presently, challengers suffer great disadvantages in House elections. Challengers cannot compete with incumbents who, financed by powerful lobbyists, spend megabucks on slick advertising. It's almost impossible for challengers to engage their opponents on key issues. The Gejdenson bill could change that situation.

Incumbents would benefit too. Members of Congress, no longer beholden to lobbyist dollars, could be free to vote on the pressing problems America faces.

If the House proposal passes and President Bush signs both the House and Senate bills, America will be one step closer to clean, responsible government. No longer will members of Congress have to lick the boots of powerful interests. No more Keating Five congressional and loan scandals.

Campaign finance reform is an idea worth fighting for. Let your representative know.

Take nothing for granted

I recently went to see a movie. The movie was called Boyz N' The Hood. It was a great movie. I'm glad my professor assigned it. It starred a guy named Ice Cube and it was directed by John Singleton, an up-and-coming director. More importantly than all of this is the fact that the movie itself gave me a new way to see life in a different perspective. See, a lot of University students take education for granted. Even I do sometimes, without realizing we must all remember how great an opportunity we have to further our education, whenever we can.

Think for a while, since I have been in college, three of my very good friends have been buried. I could have been one of them but I like life better, I like the possibility of what is to come. Since I'm better than anyone who is not in college, but the fact that I have this opportunity is a blessing in itself. I don't know if I'll be here tomorrow in any way, but I'm glad to be here today, in every way.

I'm not going to give a sob story — because everybody has one — but I can't forget what I saw. I'm not saying that I worked hard in high school, because I didn't. I didn't even graduate. But like many students at this university, I had lots of problems. This column is dedicated to the underdog.

To people that go to EU, or any college, I have this message: take a look in the mirror. Forget your problems for a minute and pat yourself on the back. Appreciate yourself for accomplishing something to help yourself — a job well done. Don't slack off.

Issues desensitized by cartoon

To the editor:

I have become very confused as to the current policy of The Daily Orange. The paper has boldly taken a stand on such issues as racism, rape, and sexual harassment. However, a recent cartoon depicting a cross-eyed Jesus Christ joyfully jumping on the cross appears not only to be hypocritical but a departure from a policy that champions justice. It does not require an undergraduate level course in religious studies to understand that the Jesus Christ cartoon is a special symbolic meaning to Christians and that mocking depictions of this event would be regarded as disrespectful and even hurtful to a large segment of the Syracuse University community.

Apparently, it is the opinion of the DO editorial staff that issues regarding religious sensitivities should be counterbalanced against their comic value in deciding whether they should be placed into print. It is truly unfortunate that the DO has chosen to provide a forum for such attacks on religious sanctities.

Joseph M. Settipane
Eric T. Swarts
SU law students

Murder prediction stirs lunacy

To the editor:

Lately, I've heard that a psychic has predicted a mass murder to happen on Halloween at a T-shaped dormitory on a hill overlooking a cemetery. Sounds like Day Hall.

Conveniently enough, this forecast supposedly begins to happen on Halloween. Hey, we have a great idea for a prank — scare everyone into thinking that there will be a mass murder. Most people I know aren't taking the prediction seriously, but I have a feeling the psychic should be made to look like a lunatic's hand, which is about my main point. What if there is some psycho lurking around? What if he hears of this prediction and thinks, "Okay, here's my chance to get back at the family who住房和我修行... — you fill in the blank."

This "psychic" should think about possible reactions the school populace might have on the singular reaction of one delirious person who decides to live out a false prophecy that was only concocted to scare students on Halloween.

Justin Osborne/Hurdell
Class of 1993

Comic violates code

To the editor:

Until Monday, Oct. 21, 1991, I never had a complaint or problem with The Daily Orange. It wasn't until I reached Page 19 and the comics section that I was insulted and degraded by one so-called "artist," who goes by the pseudonym Hobbit God. This disgusting and unforgivable, uncomical "comic strip" that made printing violates the Code of Student Conduct, which states, "Students have the responsibility to respect the rights of other members of the university community to free exercise of their religious convictions and to free association with organizations of their choice."

My choice is the Roman Catholic religion. My savior, Jesus Christ, died and sacrificed his life for my sins and everyone else's, I think you made a terrible error in judgment allowing this "comic" to make print. The盖斯 artist who goes by the pseudonym "Hobbit God" should be dismissed from the DO staff for flagrant disobedience of the Code of Student Conduct and for stoking all over the religious beliefs of other students. I am appalled and hope that in the future comics and articles will be more closely edited and removed if necessary so that no one of any race or religious creed must be insulted the way I was as well as my religion.

Brian Clinton
Class of 1995

'T' is for 'trick'

To the editor:

The gossip around campus this week, due to national television, is murder. On Oct. 31, there will be a Halloween massacre on a T-shaped dormitory in the Syracuse campus. Could it be Syracuse? It was said on The Oprah Winfrey Show on Friday, Oct. 18, that there will be a mass murder at a school in the Northeast.

According to a psychic on the show, it will take place in a T-shaped dormitory on a hill overlooking a cemetery. Scared yet?

According to the psychic it will happen at Holy Cross, Northeastern, Boston University or Syracuse University.

Are people scared around campus? The answer is yes. Use your imagination — could it be us? Half our campus is surrounded by a cemetery, and there are T-shaped dormitories.

The campus is split in two. Half of the people believe that the blue light system and the new security system will prevent this incident. Others want to know how long it will take security to get to the victim of the crime. What do you think?

Do you believe in the psychic? I don't.

Now the question is whether to go trick-or-treating or stay in with locked doors. It is your choice. Do not say that I did not warn you. After all, there are movies proclaiming this could happen. Happy Halloween.

Melissa Josephson
Class of 1993

The Daily Orange
Established in 1903, Independent Since 1971

Managing Editor: B. H. MacKenzie
Copy Editor: Erik Nell

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Celebrating 20 years of independent reporting

U.S. AT WAR

This issue of The Daily Orange celebrates 20 years of independent reporting. Special thanks to all our contributing editors. Descriptions of photos appear on A8.

SU strike

Farrakhan calls for equality

It is estimated that more than 2 million people will attend the nationwide march in downtown Washington, D.C., Monday night. Marchers will express their support for the Vietnam Peace Movements and their desire for a national Vietnam March.

The 20th anniversary issue was designed by S. Omar Ali. Special thanks to contributing editors. Descriptions of photos appear on A8.
Caffeine, crises and copy
A day in the life of 'The Daily Orange'

**BY DINK NETT**

3:00 a.m. The dialling of the alarm clock sounds as a new day begins at the Daily Orange. The three offices are set up for their respective sections.

Breakfast might consist of a bagel and Capri suns down in the way of the cheap. As the editor-in-chief arrives at a portable desk, he begins the day by going over the morning's headlines. The first step to the daily news meeting.

3:30 a.m. The Daily Orange is taped to the wall, and the editor-in-chief is at work. It is the start of a typical day for the editor-in-chief. The paper is still being set up, and the students are busy inside the office, working on the first edition.

5 p.m. The Daily Orange is taped to the wall, and the editor-in-chief is at work. The paper is still being set up, and the students are busy inside the office, working on the first edition.

8:30 p.m. The editor-in-chief is at work, and the Daily Orange staff is working on the second edition. The paper is being set up, and the students are busy inside the office, working on the second edition.

3:00 a.m. The daily Orange is taped to the wall, and the editor-in-chief is at work. The paper is still being set up, and the students are busy inside the office, working on the third edition.

5 p.m. The Daily Orange is taped to the wall, and the editor-in-chief is at work. The paper is still being set up, and the students are busy inside the office, working on the third edition.

8:30 p.m. The Daily Orange is taped to the wall, and the editor-in-chief is at work. The paper is still being set up, and the students are busy inside the office, working on the third edition.

3:00 a.m. The Daily Orange is taped to the wall, and the editor-in-chief is at work. The paper is still being set up, and the students are busy inside the office, working on the fourth edition.

5 p.m. The Daily Orange is taped to the wall, and the editor-in-chief is at work. The paper is still being set up, and the students are busy inside the office, working on the fourth edition.

8:30 p.m. The Daily Orange is taped to the wall, and the editor-in-chief is at work. The paper is still being set up, and the students are busy inside the office, working on the fourth edition.

**Just DOing it**

independently since 1971.
Editors recall autonomy 20 years later

By ERIN NEFF
Managing Editor

From the turmoil and unrest of the student strike in the early 1970s to charges of apathy in the 1980s, issues of concern for Syracuse University students have changed over the past 20 years.

But one constant has been The Daily Orange in reporting these changes—an old adage proclaiming, "If the shoe fits, wear it." When Editor in Chief Robert Heisler left The Daily Orange after taking it independent in 1971, he directed now and then to seek out new editors to break the deadlock.

"You can make this a newspaper over the weekend, it's yours," Heisler said of the advice offered by the administration.

"It was entirely a blur," said Heisler, who is currently editor of Special Projects for the Wall Street Journal, in his early days as an editor of the independent newspaper and there was a very real possibility that there would be no newspaper for the first weekend of production.

"Once we got out of the burlap bag, it was wonderful," he said.

The job might have become more stable, but as one of the staff members of the newspaper, one was forced to make a decision about the society in which the students were immersed was very unstable.

Herzog said he was worried about the politics of the newspaper because The Daily Orange "devoted more time to the student side than the professional side."

But this combination of politics and sports coverage involved many of his own interests, he said.

"I was sort of a conservative guy at a liberal campus in a time of turmoil," Herzog said.

Along with keeping a short haircut, Herzog said he was worried about the politics of the newspaper because The Daily Orange "devoted more time to the student side than the professional side."

"I was sort of a conservative guy at a liberal campus in a time of turmoil," Herzog said.

Freedom to clunk around

"We had to do it ourselves," Herzog said. "We were clunkers with the X-Acto knives."

For a time, he said, the staff lost sight of the need for a school newspaper as it took on a brand new of journalism and promoted advocacy of causes.

"Revolutionaries protested everything and for a time there was an anti-sports backlash," Herzog said referring to people who thought sports were not important during a time of national crises.

But, he added, "The paper was always a big voice on campus. With independence it became a bigger voice." Herzog said The Daily Orange as an expressive independent newspaper in an emotional era was surely "a product of the times."

Campus news stories distinguish student daily

The Daily Orange has been hailed nationally as one of the finest daily college newspapers in the Northeastern United States.

Since it is the DO's 20th anniversary of independent news coverage of the Syracuse University campus, this issue is taken from its own record of the myths surrounding the DO and making our case to the SU community.

After two years on staff, both as a writer and as an editor, I am still impressed at the宽度 of all 25 editors of the paper for students.

I’ve learned for myself that experience is far more educating than any class could ever be.

Only being dealing with the day-to-day operations of a newspaper than sitting in a classroom or in the lunch room criticizing the DO without knowledge of how content decisions were made and why the DO cannot change itself.

Comparisons reveal differences

The Daily Orange participates in an exchange program with other universities, allowing us to send copies of the DO to other colleges and universities with daily student newspapers.

On a regular basis, other college dailies rely on wire copy and stories from local and national news agencies, but the DO has a different approach:

On the day of the original story, the DO uses its best judgment about what to publish. The DO makes sure that the coverage it provides is the best coverage.

The independence, however, brings its share of responsibility. The DO is not without faults. We make mistakes that, if we had a faculty or professional adviser on staff, would be avoided.

For a time we said the staff lost sight of the need for a school newspaper as it took on a brand new of journalism and promoted advocacy of causes.

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Only being dealing with the day-to-day operations of a newspaper than sitting in a classroom or in the lunch room criticizing the DO without knowledge of how content decisions were made and why the DO cannot change itself.
Career Opportunities at Morgan

for Syracuse juniors and seniors interested in

Operations Management

Please plan to attend our information presentation on

Tuesday, October 29
6:30 pm
Room 235G

Confirm the time and location with your placement officer.

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JP Morgan
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OR CALL DAVE FATTA AT 474-4879
SU not pressing against Pittsburgh

By ZEV BOROW
Staff Writer

The Syracuse University volleyball team heads to the University of Pittsburgh for what some feel is a pressure game.

The weekend match between the Orangewomen, 18-3 and 6-1 Big East, and the Panthers, 15-6, 4-0, pits the two top teams in the Big East conference standings, as well as the two highest regionally-ranked teams in the East, against one another.

At stake is a shot at the regular season Big East championship, the No. 1 seed in the Big East tournament and the claiming to being the top team in the Big East conference standings. as well as the two highest in the Big East conference stand-

"It is an important game and they are a very talented team," Schulte said. "But we just want to play hard and have a little more fun and stay loose."

Don't let Schulte's newfound laid-back, easygoing attitude fool you. The Orangewomen will be fired up for Friday night's match-up with Pitt, according to junior Andrea Carson.

"We will definitely be intense for Pitt," Carson said. "We're just trying not to put too much pressure on ourselves."

"Do I want to win? Hell yes! Does the team want to win? Absolutely," Schulte said. "SU will have to do more than want to win if it intends to challenge the Panthers on their home court."

The Orangewomen will be facing the talents of Pitt sophomore Annamarie Mernagh, who is among the top five conference leaders in hitting, kills, assists and defense in the Big East.

"We feel we can beat them," Schulte said. "Right now it is anybody's game."

SUNY Writer

East, against one another.

regionally-ranked teams in the Big East, and the Panthers.

to call this weekend's face-off "It's no mystery why you should be there!"

The Daily Orangef

The Olive & Orange

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MAC FEST '91

It's no mystery why you should be there!

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Tuesday, October 29

Shine Student Center - Room 304 A&B

10a.m. to 3 p.m.
Newman Association General Meeting

Sunday October 27, 8pm at the Alibrandi Catholic Center 112 Walnut Place

Come Share in a Discussion About Religious Diversity in Your Personal Relationships.

Your student fee at work

SU faces Big East rival

By GIL PAGOVICE
Staff Writer

"This weekend's women's field hockey game against 18th-ranked Providence College might serve as a post-season preview. According to midfielder Denise Groff, Saturday's matchup will be a preview of the first round of the Big East Championships on Nov. 9.

"Our goal is not to beat them for the seeding in the Big East Championship," Groff said. "If we win or lose, we'll have to play them in the Big East Tournament."

Even if No. 15 Syracuse, 10-6-

Fourth may be enough

By MATT SIMO
Staff Writer

Everybody wants to win, but for the Syracuse University cross country teams, a fourth-place finish this weekend would be just fine.

The Orange take part in the Big East Championships at Van Cortlandt Park in New York City on Saturday.

"I hope we're going to have the race of our lives," Syracuse coach Dick Coleman said. "If we're fourth in the Big East on both sides (men and women), that's a great race for us."

The Big East is considered one of the most competitive cross country conferences in the nation.

On the men's side, Providence College is ranked second in the country while Georgetown University and defending national champion Villanova University are both in the Top 20.

Coleman said Boston College, the University of Pittsburgh, and the University of Connecticut will challenge the Orange men for fourth place.

"If we ran a great race, we'll probably finish third or fourth, a mediocre race, sixth or seventh, and terrible, probably eighth," Coleman said. "I'm hoping we're ready."

Coleman said Syracuse's success will hinge upon the performances of his two top runners.

"We're looking for Darren (James) and Nick (McDonough) to break 26 minutes. We've got to have three more up there if we're going to be very competitive."

The Daily Orange October 25, 1991
Columnist rips East Carolina, SWC

By DAVE MACER
WATER Sports Director

It’s rip on East Carolina week. Some band-wagoners (Letters, Oct. 23) wrote the DO this week criticizing my selection of Syracuse over East Carolina. Hey, buddy, the only people to pick the Pirates in that game were you, two cheerleaders and the team mascot.

Get a grip, son. There’s more to life than the Pirates. Like pork rinds, Jesse Helms and reruns of Gunsmoke.

The Fearsome Foursome? I mean, the team wins a couple games over Akron and Southern Florida, and they’re ready for the big time? Give me a break.

Some band-wagoners (Letters, 23) wrote the DO this week. This is a typical Scarlet jersey week. This should be a tight one against a Rutgers club that beat West Virginia at Penn State 17-17. Penn State (-2) will win this one.

No, I haven’t received a death threat from the Penn State coaching staff. There are some solid reasons for this pick:

1. West Virginia hasn’t won at University Park since 1954, a decade before Joe Paterno was named Lions head coach.
2. It took a Mountaineers comeback to win at Boston College.
3. I can’t pick against Paterno every week. Penn State 28, West Virginia 10.

Tarver is a decent QB, but won’t make up for a dropped pass in the closing seconds.

By DAVE MACER
WATER Sports Director

The race for the case

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<td>ND, Wash.</td>
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This is the weakest, most boring assembly of a team since the World Football League. The one potentially interesting team, Houston, had this to say for the sake of making a pick: let’s take J.J. Joe and Baylor 14, Texas Christian 2.

With Bettis, Brooks and Culver going well in the backfield and Rick Miler putting it up more often, expect a rare walk in a series that has been tight over the years. Notre Dame 35, USC 14.

NLF Game of the Week: Washington (-1 1/2) at New York Giants: The Giants (4-3) have beaten the Redskins in nine of the last 10 non-strike games. Each time, it seems, the New Yorkers win only by coming up with the big defensive play at the right time. Year after year, these are two of the closest matched teams in football.

The Redskins are running on all cylinders — running game, passing game, defense. The Giants aren’t consistent enough yet to beat this improved Washington team. Washington 21, Giants 17.

FM88’s coverage of Rutgers live from Giants Stadium will start with Countdown to Kickoff Saturday at 11:30 a.m.
Opposites collide in Meadowlands
Teams share record, nothing else

By JOSH BARNETT
Asst. Sports Editor

Syracuse University and Rutgers University enter this weekend's game with identical 5-2 records, but that may be all the two teams have in common.

Syracuse faces Rutgers on Saturday at noon in Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.

The 18th-ranked Orangemen, 1-0 Big East, have played four ranked teams and are in the thick of the Big East.

On the other hand, the Scarlet Knights, 1-0 Big East, have had a roller coaster season featuring a 20-point loss to Duke University and a seven-point victory over Michigan State University.

"We're not a great football team or anything close to it," Rutgers coach Doug Graber said. "We haven't overwhelmed anybody, we've simply hung in there with people."

Despite the apparent differences, the Orangemen are not underestimating the Scarlet Knights, according to tailback David Walker.

Underestimating an opponent cost SU a 23-20 loss two weeks ago to East Carolina University.

"The ECU loss is the motivational tool," said Walker, who ran for a Career-high 138 yards last week against Pittsburgh. "We're out in practice saying we're not going to have another game like ECU. We're not taking them lightly."

Rutgers has experienced a major turnaround from the 3-8 team last year which left the Carrier Dome 2-5 after Syracuse defeated the Scarlet Knights 42-0 last season.

"The easiest way to explain it is 2-5 to 5-2," SU coach Paul Pasqualoni said. "And they have their quarterback."

The Scarlet Knights' quarterback is Tom Tarver, who missed last season's game with a knee injury.

Tarver has started 11 consecutive games since missing the SU game. This season, the senior quarterback has completed 122-of-226 passes for 1,396 yards and seven touchdowns.

"He's a great athlete," said SU inside linebacker Glen Young, who leads the team with 86 tackles. "He's going to stay there and wait and wait for his receiver, but we think we can rattle him a little bit and throw his game off."

Graber said he attributes the Rutgers turnaround to a solid defense and a relatively soft schedule, but he hasn't forgotten last season's game.

In last season's shutout, the SU defense held Rutgers to 33 yards rushing and 78 yards passing while running up 503 yards in total offense.

"Syracuse was the one team that thoroughly dominated us last year," Graber said. "They really physically embarrassed us last year. It's a good measuring stick of our progress. They're the best team we will have played so far."

This season, the Scarlet Knights' offense has been hurt by a struggling offensive line which has short-circuited their rushing attack.

See KNIGHTS Page A8

Galich powers streaking Syracuse attack

By JEFF ELBAUM
Staff Writer

The Syracuse University soccer team peppered 15 shots at Hartwick College goalie Scott Vanderwall on Wednesday, but only one crossed the goal line.

SU forward Nino Galich scored the only goal of the game at 84:08 to give the Orangemen, 8-7, 2-0 Big East, a 1-0 victory.

"(Lee Davison) crossed the ball from the right side," Galich said. "It went over everyone, and I was over on the left side. I got the ball and had one guy to beat. I beat him, and just shot it from the top of the 18 (yard-line)."

The win over Hartwick, 8-6-2, has given the Orangemen two victories in the last three games, and SU coach Dean Foti said Galich has been a big reason for the team's recent success.

"Nino's been playing well," Foti said. "Nino's part of the reason I think we're doing as well as we're doing. His last three games probably have been his best games to date."

For the second straight road game, SU defender Chris Wright and goalie Steve Pollnow didn't start because of disciplinary reasons. Foti refused to specify why the two were punished, but said it was unrelated to their benching on Oct. 15 against St. John's.

Both Wright and Pollnow played in the second half.

Davison said Pollnow came up big in recording four saves, when Hartwick stepped up their attack:

"Hartwick was really pressing," Davison said. "They pushed their sweeper forward for the whole second half. Pollnow played really well.

"It seems like everyone's settling down," Davison said. "Michael (Britton) is playing more in the midfield than on the wing. Chris (Wright) moved up a bit, and Richard (Alexander) is back at sweeper now, where I think he might have been better off at the beginning of the year."

Syracuse University tight end Kevin Barker makes a reception. The 18th-ranked Orangemen visit Rutgers University on Saturday at noon in Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.
Memorial service honors Little

By ROBERT SHIELDS
Ass't News Editor

A large gold cross, a framed picture and a single red rose were among the things on the altar at Hendricks Chapel Friday.

Next to the altar was a collage of photos of Jessica J. Little and her friends, many of whom were at the emotional memorial service Friday held in memory of the Syracuse University student who died Oct. 11.

Little's family sat surrounded by her closest friends. Her roommate, Monica Atkinson, sat beside her as she spoke about little.

"I know she's watching us and she's happy and she loves us all," said Georgi, a junior international relations major.

"She looked past my faults and always supported me," she said. "She was the most important person in my life."

Little, 20, a psychology major, died of a brain clot in her home.

The Rev. Thomas V. Wolfe, Protestant chaplain at SU, presided over the service which was attended by about 500 people.

Wolfe likened the effect of Little's death to a pond.

"A pond in the morning is still and calm," he said. "If a rock drops into the middle, it causes a disturbance that makes waves all the way to the shore."

The void is greatest felt at the center, the closest point to the disturbance," he said. "But then, the waves rush back from the shore and..."

"If the healing is not exposed, the healing cannot begin," he said.

'She loved SU' Little's mother, Connie, said her daughter "really loved SU."

"We had talked to her about going to the University of Vermont... but she really wanted to go to SU," she said.

"We made a sacrifice for her to go to SU," and she spent the last few years doing things she really wanted to do," she said.

Georgi said the service was an opportunity for the SU community to pay their last respects to Little and let her family know they were there.

"They missed out on her life here so this was an opportunity for them to see her friends and the impact she had on them," she said.

She said she used to feel just like just a social security number at Syracuse, but we knew now that SU really cared

Tamara Lehew sings "In the Garden", while Eric Hensenberg plays the piano at Jessica J. Little's memorial service Friday at Hendricks Chapel.

and that she had very good, caring friends there," Mrs. Little said. Jessica Little was also very supportive of SU's athletic teams and the Boston Bruins, she said.

"She didn't play sports but she was very supportive," she said.

Mrs. Little said the service, held in St. Albans, Vt., was attended by former teachers and children from a local resort.

Memorial Chapel photo: Daily Orange

Witness to History' visits SU

Panelists examine change in media news coverage

By ALI BENNET
Staff Writer

The media and its representation of the news has changed dramatically over the years, and not necessarily for the better, panelists said at a seminar Thursday night.

The Museum of Television & Radio in New York City has brought a traveling exhibition called "Witness to History" to Syracuse University.

The exhibit contains audio and videotaped segments of news coverage beginning with the Munich Crisis of 1938 and ending with the Persian Gulf War and the beating of Rodney King by Los Angeles police.

The five and the museum's curator, Ron Simon, led a seminar that summarized the thrust of the exhibition and focused on the role of the media.

The panel consisted of David French, news anchor/anchor correspondent for CNN; Marlene Sanders, former network news correspondent for ABC and CBS; Scott Atkinson, news reporter for WTUH-TV; Jay Rosen, professor at New York University and media critic; and Lois Bianchi, SU professor and television producer.

"The biggest change (in media) is the immediacy," Sanders said, adding that this is not necessarily a good thing.

This immediacy does not allow adequate time for reflection and analysis that helps put things in perspective, she said.

"It's hard to imagine things getting slower," Scott said.

Rosen said he thinks the reporter has lost authority.

"It became more dangerous to be opinionated," added Sanders.

Kirby proposed to reduce the number of students in each unit by a proportion of the students with zero credit hours.

There are now 66 recognized senators, but there have been in recent years, he said.

Bruce Kirby, senate comptroller, questioned whether units should be allocated to each academic unit.

Various issues that make allotment of the $16,000 in funds uncertain, said, units difficult include the number of students in each unit and what to do with the groups that spent last year, he said.

We proposed to reduce the number of students in each unit by a proportion of the students with zero credit hours.

The amount allotted each unit will be $250, the remaining money will be allocated on a per capita basis, with each unit guaranteed a minimum of $25, to ensure that smaller units would not receive a smaller amount, but would receive a portion of the total sum.

Kirby also recommended that no senator be penalized for last year's overspending.

Both unit proposals were passed by the Senate.

See MEMORIAL Page 8
**Nation**

**Umbrella crushes woman to death, hurts child**

Winds toppled one of environmental activist Marleny del Pino’s giant umbrellas dotting a mountain pass Saturday in Fort Tijon, Calif., killing a woman and injuring a child, authorities said.

Wind gusting to 40 mph blew the 485-pound yellow umbrella across a road, crushing a 6-year-old girl against a boulder, said Kern County sheriff’s Sgt. Gary Marlett. The 20-foot-tall nylon and aluminum umbrella, which are set in large concrete blocks, were placed off limits last week when winds gust to 60 mph in the area.

The $24 million exhibit has drawn large crowds.

**Swaggart sells assets after fall from grace**

Jimmy Swaggart is losing his international television ministry after encounters with prostitutes cut into his audience.

Dennis Brewer Sr., a board member for Jimmy Swaggart Ministries, said some services might be televised but as far as an international television ministry, "we’re not going to try to keep that going at this time."

Jimmy Swaggart Ministries, which had 21 million viewers in 1987, is attempting to cut back much of its television, equipment, Brewer said Friday.

The apparent end of Swaggart’s TV empire came after a trying week for the empire came after a trying week for the ministry.

Busted Barry begins banishment behind bars

Jimmy Swaggart’s former partner, Barry Swaggart, was sentenced Thursday to 90 days in jail.

Barry headed for a minimum security prison this weekend.

He did not seek reelection after the trial.

**State**

**Minority activist slain on Queens street**

A labor organizer for a group that sometimes picketed for minorities was shot five times in the head and body.

Detectives said they are investigating a possible link between his murder and involvement with the Queens Minority Coalition.

**NYC Commissioner denies taking job in LA**

New York City Police Commissioner Lee P. Brown has denied a report that he is considering a move to Los Angeles to replace Police Chief Daryl F. Gates, who will retire in April.

Describing his current job as "the best police commissioner’s job in the world," Brown said he would not discuss the possibility of moving to another city if he were approached.

He also said it was untrue that he had met with Los Angeles police officials at a policy conference in Minneapolis earlier this month.

---

**World**

**Running of the bulls and the spectators**

Some of the bulls brought in for Beijing’s first bullfighting show broke through a 2-foot-tall wooden fence Sunday and scattered police officers and photographers.

No one was injured.

Unlike Latin bullfighting in which a bull faces a matador, the Chinese place the bulls in fenced-in arenas in hopes of a horn-to-horn battle.

The bulls’ handlers throw straw, wave their arms and push the animals from the rear to encourage a fight.

In the subfreezing temperatures of Beijing, however, only a few bulls clashed briefly. At least one bull was left bleeding heavily.

**Kuwait plans mother of all celebrations**

A Kuwaiti official said oil ministers from the Persian Gulf region and other nations will be invited to festivities to mark the capping of the last oil well set ablaze in February.

Kuwait announced Friday that the last oil well set ablaze in February will be capped at the end of January.

**Angry mob gets relief by rioting in Albania**

An angry mob of 2,000 people surged past soldiers and policemen to break into a warehouse containing food and clothing in the northern town of Shkodora, state radio said Saturday.

The riot and looting Friday were apparently caused by frustrations that aid, which arrived about a week ago, had not yet been distributed to residents in the impoverished mountain region, the report said.

Earlier this week, nine policemen were injured when another aid warehouse was over run by a crowd of several thousand in Permeti.

---

**Weather**

**Cloudy and cool**

Today will be cooler and cloudy with highs in the mid 50s. At least we’re safe up here from Tropical Storm Grace which will be shaving the Florida coast later this week. Tonight will be chilly with temperatures in the low to mid 30s.

Tuesday

It will be increasingly chilly today with highs in the low to mid 50s for the Rocky Horror Picture Show party at Chuck’s.

In keeping with Halloween week, this week’s guest cities will all have a spooky theme.

Wednesday

Looking forward to Halloween’s Eve parties the weather should be devoid of precipitation. But don’t have too skimpy of an outfit because it will be quite cool.

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**The Daily Orange**

The Daily Orange is Syracuse University’s independent student-run newspaper published Monday through Friday.

The newspaper is distributed free on the Syracuse University and SUNY Environmental Science and Forestry campuses.

The editors are available after 3 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

**University**

**UC offers night class for GRE preparation**

Syracuse University’s continuing education program is offering a four-week course for prospective graduate students for the Graduate Record Examination, the three-and-a-half hour test required by most graduate schools.

The course, which starts next Monday, will teach special strategies for solving specific types of questions.

Students will pick up tips on how to save time on the test and even how to guess effectively.

The class will meet at University College, Monday and Thursday nights, from 5 to 9.

The exam will be Dec. 14. Tuition is $495, including materials. For more information call 433-3271.

**SU students join NIMO, work experience offered**

Two Syracuse University School of Social Work graduate students will have the opportunity to apply their skills in the corporate environment of Niagara Mohawk.

Jeanie Ahearn and Barry Beck will serve about 20 hours per week providing counseling services and job training at NIMO during the 1991-92 school year.

“We’re happy to provide the opportunity to provide the training and social work service being provided by Niagara Mohawk,” said Joseph R. Steiner, chairman of SU’s occupational social work department.
Infrared reshapes astronomy

By LOUIS GALLACHER Contributing Writer

Infrared technology could shape the future of astronomy by providing astronomers with a new perspective on the galaxy, said Cornell University Professor J.R. Hauch.

"There has been a lot of activity in the last decade on infrared technology," he said. "Infrared puts us very far ahead as to what is going on at the center of the galaxy," he said.

Infrared is a relatively new field in the history of astronomy, he said. It involves using wavelengths which are longer than visible light to examine interstellar bodies and has many advantages.

"You can see right through interstellar dust," he said. Hauch addressed professors and graduate students Thursday in the Physics Building as part of a series of colloquia sponsored by the physics department.

During the 90-minute speech, Hauch discussed recommendations made by the National Resource Council on the direction of astronomy in the next 10 years.

"In order to know what it's like to be disabled, think of yourself when you were a baby," she said.

In fighting and dealing with disabilities, Williams said.

"You couldn't talk or move and were totally dependent on someone else for your survival and your quality of life," Williams said.

By SHEILA DOUGHERTY Staff Writer

Education about sexual violence against women is important for both sexes, according to Syracuse University sociologist doctoral candidate Elaine Cleton.

"Violence is only what keeps men and women apart," said Michael Messina-Yauchzy, an SUNY sociology doctoral student.

Cleton and Messina-Yauchzy spoke about sexual violence in the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs Thursday afternoon.

"The goal of the group was for men and women to discuss sexual violence together and separately to compare various attitudes, Cleton said.

"The group then split to view a video about self-defense. "The purpose of viewing the video separately was so that each group would feel more comfortable sharing their feelings," she said.

"By viewing the video separately, men and women would also be more honest," she said.

"Each group can share their feelings honestly without being in an intimidated," Cleton said.

The men's group discussed men's attitudes toward women and themselves.

"Men are often seen as protectors," Yauchzy said. "Men can't get confused with control."

"Women are often seen as protectors," Yauchzy said. "Men can't get confused with control."

"We're all armed and dangerous," she said.

An effective tool a woman can use is her own voice, she said.

"The first thing to do is say no," she said. "Many attacks end in verbal resistance."

"Many people want to help are worried that a disabled person won't accept that help," she said.

Likewise those who struggle with a disability need also ask if they really want help, how to go about asking for help and what the response will be, Williams said.

Building allies

"People wanting to help anyone should make sure they are not helping out of a need to help, but because they choose to do so," she said.

"One way in which oppression can be stopped is to build allies," Williams said.

"To be a true ally you have to do it, not when it's easy, most popular or most comfortable for you, but do it when it's hard and not easy for you or the oppressed person," she said.

Isolation of disabled people can be directly linked to sending children into a corner when they are bad, Williams said.

"You weren't supposed to be looked at, heard or given attention, if you were bad," she said.

Children and people with disabilities therefore have a feeling of not being in charge or in control, she said.

"Many people also have a fear of those who are disabled like 'My God, I might get it too,'" Williams said.

In fighting and dealing with disabilities, Williams said.

"You couldn't talk or move and were totally dependent on someone else for your survival and your quality of life," Williams said.

Deborah Williams said.

Many accommodations, such as wheelchair ramps for the disabled, are not helpful to them, she said.

"When people are trying to accommodate the disabled ... they just assume what their needs are," Williams said.

"Many people also have a fear of those who are disabled like 'My God, I might get it too,'" Williams said.

In fighting and dealing with disabilities, Williams said.

"You couldn't talk or move and were totally dependent on someone else for your survival and your quality of life," Williams said.

By LAURA HARDING Staff Writer

Racism, sexism, mentalism, able-bodiedism and other forms of oppression stem from physical appearances, peer counseling instructor Deborah Williams said at Friday's Women's Lecture Series.

"There has been a lot of activity in the last decade on infrared technology," he said. "Infrared puts us very far ahead as to what is going on at the center of the galaxy," he said.
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Cuomo for president

New York State Governor Mario Cuomo absolutely should run for president in 1992.

Why?

George Herbert Walker Bush.

Since Cuomo is probably the only Democratic candidate not prepared to run for president, the question is whether the Democratic Party has the courage to make Cuomo its candidate, or the political strength to hold him to account.

Is he the next president?

A cruel and lawless action? Is the attitude of some members of the New York State legislature and the New York City police force.

DARIN POWELL

ORANGE OBSERVATIONS

POWELL

While his track record in New York State is less than stellar with frequent tax increases on record, new blood in the White House may prove advantageous in the long run. Bush has been raising taxes, even after he was elected on promises that he would not.

The White House may prove advantageous in the long run. Bush has been raising taxes, even after he was elected on promises that he would not. New York City, which is small potatoes compared to the entire United States.

In essence, what is the difference between a spendthrift Republican and a tax-all Democrat? Nothing, as long as unemployment continues to skyrocket and budgets remain unbalanced.

Run, Mario, run. You may save us from another four years of domestic disregard.

But that is a big "maybe."

Noun, 1. A well-endowed porn movie star. 2. The probable Democratic presidential nominee.

Marxist. (Mark-sist) Noun. 1. A person who believes the working class will overthrow the rich and create a classless society. Usually a member of some small working class group. 2. An invective and "communical" term. A lot of important current terms are missing.

Sum. 1. A political party whose members believe that the American problems of the 60's are the same as the problems of the 70's, if you give them your money. 2. Any of a genus of brown algae used in the kelp industry, i.e. Ted Kennedy. 3. A game, which originated in Scotland, that serves as a substitute for U.S. foreign and domestic policy. Example: "Finnplay golf." 4. A political party whose members believe that the American problems of the 60's are the same as the problems of the 70's, if you give them your money. 2. Any of a genus of brown algae used in the kelp industry, i.e. Ted Kennedy.

Student (Stoo-ten). Noun, archaic. 1. A person who is a student but has already dropped out. 2. People who pay thousands of dollars every year for access to good parties.

Tuition (Tew-ush-uhn). Noun. 1. A large sum of money paid to a university, used by university officials to dabble in the justifiably prosperous market. 2. Annual payments to a university, used by university officials to dabble in the justifiably prosperous market.

Television News (Tell-ah-vish-uhn Nooz). Noun. 1. The only career option for runners-up in the Star Search spokesmodel competition. 2. It is a challenging profession that requires mastery of difficult skills like "applying make-up," "dressing" and "reading."

Noah Webster was one big cat. I was reading his most famous book, The Dictionary, the other day, and wow! What a truly fascinating and interesting piece of literature.

But I did notice, however, that it has slipped behind the times somewhat. And while it does contain some great words, it cannot be considered "inventive" and "communical." And the print is very small.

A lot of important current terms are missing.

Sum. 1. A political party whose members believe that the American problems of the 60's are the same as the problems of the 70's, if you give them your money. 2. Any of a genus of brown algae used in the kelp industry, i.e. Ted Kennedy.

Grant, the issue is a controversial one, lending itself easily to an "us versus them" mentality, but let's demonstrate some intellectual maturity and avoid that trap.

First, of all, the purpose of Miss Ryan's article was not to offer a defense for the military's policy, as Mr. Powell implies, but to caution against forming an opinion without the facts. She collapsed the categories of the individuals who participate in ROTC as "homophobic," simply because of their association with a policy you consider unjust is just as illogical and morally wrong as you feel the policy to be.

Even the title of the editorial illustrates the typical knee-jerk reaction to seeing the word "homosexual" in the same sentence.

By prejudging Miss Ryan, by casting her as a stereotypical ROTC homophobe, Mr. Powell misses the main idea she tried to get across. Instead, he concentrates on a minor point she used to illustrate her position, accusing her of deliberate ambiguity or deception.

Secondly, Mr. Powell submits that because we engage in generalizations as well as bluntly incorrect information, to interpret the Department of Defense policy as a refusal to recognize an individual's citizenship or status as human is at best an exaggeration of the facts. When Mr. Powell lists dishonorable discharge and imprisonment as the minimum consequence for homosexuality, however, he crosses the line into glaring falsehood.

Under Army regulations, admitting to homosexuality results in an administrative separation with an honorable discharge. In fact, even for non-consensual sodomy (homosexual rape), there is no minimum punishment mandated under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

I reiterate Miss Ryan's caveat — before taking a stand on any issue, get your facts straight. Basing your beliefs on fear and hatred can do nothing but promote a confrontational atmosphere. If you cannot appreciate another person's perspective, for the sake of all those involved, at least recognize that those who don't support you don't necessarily threaten you.

James B. McCormick
Class of 1981
Captain, U.S. Army

Get ROTC facts straight

The Daily Orange
Established in 1903, Independent Since 1971
Editor in Chief
Jodi Lemansky
Managing Editor
Kathy Nett
Telephone: (404) 441-2127, Business (404) 441-2314. All contents Copyright ©1991 by The Daily Orange Company at *not to be republished without the express written permission of the Editor in Chief.*
SU alumna talks TV news

By ROB OWEN
Asst. Lifestyle Editor

Angela Robinson sits in her uncluttered office, smiling as she recounts her days as a student at Syracuse University. Robinson, a 1978 graduate of SU's S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications, may be a television anchorwoman in Washington, D.C., but her loyally remains with Syracuse.

"If you are a true Orange person, you have a strong hatred for a Georgetown Hoyas," Robinson said. "And when I got my job here I was just delighted because I could see (Hoya coach) John Thompson face-to-face and let him know how much I despise a Hoyas.

"Robinson laughed at the thought of telling off the Georgetown basketball coach. "Nothing personal, Coach Thompson," Robinson said. "He's a great guy, but let's get real!"

Robinson, 35, has reached a success current Newhouse students still dream of attaining. She is co-anchor of WTTG-TV's 10 O'Clock News in Washing-

"Still true to her school"

Still wearing her SU class ring, Robinson recalls how she ended up attending Syracuse. As a high school student in Atlanta, Robinson said she always had good grades, but there was one mark that kept appearing on her report card.

"I had the lousy area (on the report card) where it says 'Talks too much in class?'" Robinson asks, a smile creeping across her face. "That was me, always. So my guidance coun-
selor said, ‘You need to communicate, you need to talk, do something like that.’"

Robinson said at the time that SU was doing "heavy minority recruiting," and she was able to put together the money to journey from sunny Atlanta to overcast Syracuse.

"She remembers thinking, ‘I can’t pass this up. I’ll freeze to death, but won’t come out with a valuable piece of education?’"

While at SU, Robinson said she “lived in Newhouse,” where she majored in broadcast journalism with a concentration in public affairs. She worked for WAER radio, Synapse Television (the forerunner to University Union Television) and participated in the Student African-American Society. She also studied for a semester in London with the Division of International Programs Abroad, something she advises every student to do.

A funny guy

As Robinson remembers the time she spent at SU, her favorite professors and classes also came to mind. Robinson calls television, radio and film Professor Rick Wright “a stitch” and praises TRF Professor Sharon Hollenback, calling her “a brilliant woman I learned so much from. She was tough on us, but I loved it.”

Upon graduation, Robinson returned home to Atlanta and got a part-time, temporary summer relief job at CBS affiliate WAGA-TV. She worked in pro-

SU alumna talks TV news

By ROB OWEN
Asst. Lifestyle Editor

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FCC may let phone companies transmit videos

The Federal Communications Commission took the first step toward allowing local phone companies to transmit, but not create, video programming last week.

The FCC won't vote on the issue for several months, but if passed, phone companies would be able to compete with cable television's pay-per-view monopoly.

New technology would also have to be developed that allows a phone jack to be hooked up to television sets to allow customers to dial their favorite films.

Number of working women drops slightly

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the rate of working women has fallen since 1986 and will be 57.5 percent for the quarter of fiscal year 1991.

But through September of this year, 57.3 percent of women older than 16 were in the labor force, as compared to the 57.5 percent last year.

The bureau attributes the decline to a variety of factors, including the highest number of births since the post-World War II baby boom.

At the same time, men's participation rate in the work force has been dropping for the past four years, primarily due to early retirements.

Retailers rush the holiday season

Retailers are trying to get consumers to think about the December holiday season as soon as possible this year to avoid the losses of recent years.

Many stores that are still pushing Halloween trinkets have also lined up Christmas merchandise on the same shelves.

The holiday shopping season used to start at Thanksgiving, but worried retailers have been rushing the season in recent years to add extra holidays and spur consumers to buy more.

The toy-price war is already in the offering as the Child World chain of toy stores announced it will undercut its competitors' prices by 25 percent from their street dates, usually at 12:01 a.m.

A report from the Bureau of Labor Statistics shows that the jobless rate in the work force has been dropping for the past four years, primarily due to early retirements.

Air bags may give more protection

Drivers-side air bags may give more protection than previously thought, according to a new study by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

The research shows death rates in head-on collisions are almost third lower for drivers of cars with air bags.

The insurance group has studied one economic report released last week on the U.S. economy a boost.

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ROBINSON
Continued from Page 6
Washington and began her career at WTTG as a general assignment reporter. Since then she has covered the state of Maryland, hosted telethons and parades, reported sports and anchored the weekend newscasts.
Robinson also hosted several public affairs programs and replaced Maury Povich when he left WTTG's daytime talk show, Panorama, to begin hosting Fox's syndicated A Current Affair. Robinson has been co-anchor of The 10 O'Clock News since June 1990.
Robinson is clearly happy to be a part of the broadcast news team that is the No. 1 independent news broadcast in the country. "I've got our rating numbers and we are kicking butt, if I do say so myself," she added.
Robinson has great admiration for her Fox employer.
"I love the challenging notions and options that Fox will throw at you from time to time," Robinson said. "I'm here to tell you managers of television stations are enough rules and regulations."
Breaking in is hard to do Before she faced living with management's rules and regulations, Robinson first had to get into "the business." Although breaking in is hard to do, Robinson spends time each year as a volunteer at the Broadcast Factory, a program through the Washington Association of Black Journalists that attempts to involve primarily minority high school students in the media.
Although she enjoys the opportunity to volunteer at the Broadcast Factory, Robinson said she probably won't be teaching any college courses anytime soon.
"There's too much extra paperwork dealing with an administration and schools and rules and regulations," Robinson said. "I'm here to tell you managers of television stations are enough rules and regulations."
"It would be nice that it would be a thought, not an afterthought, to hire a minority," Robinson said. "We've got to get that message across."
As she got ready to head into the studio to tape a news update, Robinson gave a few words of wisdom to current Newhouse students.
"Samuel I. Newhouse School of Communications almost wore my little fanny out, but I loved the challenge of it," Robinson said. "If you do not love it, do not waste your time, your energy or your precious parents' dollars. Do not put yourself through the misery of those snowstorms up there, because it's not going to benefit you in the long run."
"You'll come into this industry as a bitter, angry person, and we've got enough twisted bitterness in this business as it is, we don't need that attitude," Robinson warned. "We need the positive, progressive attitude that's going to serve our community and our society."
The familiar smile again worked its way across Robinson's face as she remembered Syracuse winters. "You've just got to work hard, and pray it doesn't snow all year."

MEMORIAL
Continued from Page 1
were saying goodbye to children," she said. "We still get letters from children saying they cried when they had to leave her. She really liked people."
"Syracuse and Jessie's friends have been exceptionally nice to us, and we cannot say thank you enough," Mrs. Little said.
A memorial fund has been established in remembrance of Jessie. It will fund a scholarship to be given to a student at the Bellows Free Academy, where she attended high school, who plans to attend Syracuse University or to study music. Contributions can be mailed to: Jessica Little Memorial Fund, c/o Elaine Grant, Bellows Free Academy, South Main St., St. Albans, Vermont, 05478.

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TIME: 7 - 9 pm
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November 8
1 PM}

OCTOBER 28, 1991
THE DAILY OMNIBUS
SU flies by Knights

BY JOSH BARNETT

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Both Syracuse and Rutgers head into the season as outdoor bars in the 18th-ranked Orange's 21-7 win over the Scarlet Knights.

The Orange offense, led by quarterback Kevin Mitchell, scored 21 points on three touchdowns and 10 points on two-point conversions. The Rutgers defense, led by linebacker Andy Dees, allowed the Orange to score 10 points on its opening drive, but held the Orange to 7 points the rest of the way.

SU punter Pat O'Neill didn't have one kickoff into the end zone for touchbacks.

SYRACUSE 10, RUTGERS 7

Syracuse 13, Rutgers 7

Syracuse 21, Rutgers 7

Second quarter

Third quarter

Fourth quarter

Statistics

BY MARC FLEISCHER

The Orange defense stopped the Rutgers offense in the second half, holding the Scarlet Knights to two points after halftime.

Defensive end George Rooks had three sacks for the Orange, including one on Rutgers quarterback Tom Tarver. Rooks also forced a fumble on Tarver and recovered it for a touchdown.

Rutgers running back Malik Jackson had 14 carries for 79 yards and two touchdowns. He also caught a 20-yard pass from Tarver for a touchdown.

Rutgers wide receiver John Nolin had four catches for 44 yards and a touchdown. He also returned a punt for 50 yards.

The Orange defense was led by nose tackle Kevin Mitchell, who had three sacks, including one on Tarver.

BY DAVE GROB

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GUN SHOT
Continued from Page 10
on long drives rather than hop-
ing for the big play.

"We still have got to be able to move the chains," Pasqualoni said. "Sometimes you live by the big play, you die by the big play."

Syracuse came out of inter-
mission and put together an 11-play, 37-yard drive in the first 5:34 seconds of the second half culminating in a John Biskup 40-yard field goal.

The Orangemen assembled another scoring drive culminating in a Biskup 29-yard field goal 10 seconds into the fourth quarter to extend the lead to six points at 13-7.

They had big plays," Rutgers defensive back Keith Price said. After alternating four play series, the Scarlet Knights were forced to punt on their next possession. A 10-yard shank by David Dunne gave SU the ball at the Rutgers 35-yard line.

"We couldn't capitalize when we had the opportunities," The Orangemen's abilities left their mark on the Scarlet Knights, according to linebacker Elnardo Webster.

"Normal guys get stopped, maybe even tackled for a loss and you line up again," said Webster, who had two sacks. "Great players make great plays and they made plays to help their team win."

The Orangemen's ability to make the big plays turned out to be the difference in the defensive game.

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DEFENSE
Continued from Page 11
on the big play. It was just running
to the ball.”
When Tarver got the ball he
was under heavy pressure from
a strong Syracuse pass rush. If
he was not sacked, he was forced
to get rid of the ball in a hurry.
“The kids played hard and
were very disruptive up front,”
SU coach Paul Pasqualoni said.
“We combined a good pass rush
with decent coverage so Tarver
couldn’t settle in, read the de-
fense and throw where he
wanted to.”
The lack of protection did not
allow Tarver to hit the receivers
who were open, said Rutgers
outside Jim Guarantano. Guar-
antano led the Big East with
41 receptions coming into the
game.
“We were open and I felt I
was open a lot,” he said. “All I
know is Turver was on his back
a lot.”
Tarver was hit especially hard
on one of the Knight’s few
scoring threats.
Early in the fourth quarter
with Rutgers trailing 19-7, the
Knights moved the ball to the
SU 41-yard line.
On the next four plays, the
Orange drove Rutgers back
29 yards. On first down, Bill Bailey
rushed for a three yard loss. On
second down, George Rooks
dropped Tarver for a nine yard
sack. Rooks forced a fumble
and, in addition to the sack, had
three other tackles for losses.
On third down, Mitchell
sacked Tarver for a 17-yard loss,
leaving the Scarlet Knights with
a 4th-and-29 from their own
35-yard line.
“George Rooks and Kevin
Mitchell are very athletic,”
Pasqualoni said. “Their timing
was great because we anticipated
the pass and we were
able to come off the ball very,
very hard. That was key to the
game.”
Even though the Orange- men’s
dominating defensive effort was
much needed, Pasqualoni said,
they must still continue to im-
prove as the team heads toward
the final stage of the season.
“You are never as good as you
think, and you are never as bad
as you think,” Pasqualoni said.
“We played a pretty perfect
game on defense, but the reality
is we weren’t perfect. There’s
still things we need to improve
upon.”
Sports Editor Kent Fischer
contributed to the writing of
this story.

RUTGERS
Continued from Page 10
yards including a 35-yarder
which made him the all-time
leading punt returner in Rutgers
history.
Place kicker John Biskup
was responsible for seven points in
the 21-7 victory with field goals
of 40 and 29-yards and an extra
point.
Biskup is now 11-for-15 on
field goal attempts and perfect
on 25 point after.
Both SU kickers also had to
battle the tricky wind in Giants
Stadium.
“They just ignored everything
and kicked the football,”
Pasqualoni said. “They got us
out of a hole so many times.”
Reverse curse
The Orange’s reverse off
the fake option has become one
of their most successful offen-
sive plays.
Syracuse has used the reverse
at least once in six of their seven
games and each time it has
gained yardage. Saturday’s
game against Rutgers was no
exception.
Both wide receivers Qadry
Ismail and Shelby Hill ran the
reverse and led the Orange-
men’s rushing attack with one
each.
Ismail broke a 65-yard re-
verse to the right and then cut
across the field for SU’s first
touchdown.
Hill took his turn at the
reverse and went down the left
sideline for a 48-yard gain,
which set up SU’s decisive
Touchdown in the fourth quarter.
“When we run that play they
have to respect it,” Pasqualoni
said. “They have to respect the
option. The illusion of the op-
tion is always there.”

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October 28, 1991
The Daily Orange
Where can Morgan's Operations Management Program lead you?

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Career Opportunities at Morgan

JPMorgan
Private companies aid student job hunt

By TED CLANZER Contributing Writer

Given the status of the economy and the competition for today's jobs, it is becoming increasingly difficult for recent graduates to find employment in their respective fields.

While students seeking career counseling and job information generally work with Syracuse University Career Placement Service, several private companies have also emerged.

Companies such as KiNexus and Job Link are being formed to aid students and alumni alleviate the stress that accompanies a job search.

"KiNexus has been around for three years and provides a service which links prospective candidates to companies," said eastern manager Scott Thomas.

Students and alumni may subscribe to KiNexus through their university's career placement center or may enter their name on the KiNexus database on their own.

When candidates place their names on the database, they list specifications such as which region of the country they wish to work in and their desired field of employment.

Companies such as IBM, AT&T and Hertz pay a fee to gain access to the database and match desired candidates to the jobs they wish to fill.

50,000 job seekers
KiNexus currently has 50,000 names in its database.

"It's important to realize that we aren't a headhunter," Thomas said. "We are not the middle man. Instead, we place the company in direct contact with the prospective candidate via the database."

If a school's career center does not subscribe to KiNexus, under graduates may independently gain access to the service for $20 and alumni for $30 for one year.

If a university's placement center has KiNexus installed, it is usually free of charge.

"With the reduction of on-campus recruiters, the service is an easy, low-risk way to give information to companies. At the same time, companies don't have to deal with want ads," Thomas said.

Job Link is another company that provides employment information to students and companies.

"KiNexus is a resume database. Job Link is just the opposite," said Paul Jones, president of Job Link. "Instead of the company looking for the candidate, the candidate looks for jobs on our system."

Spreading nationally

Originally based in the West, Job Link went national in July, with subscribers such as Stanford and Georgia Tech.

Like KiNexus, Job Link operates with the career centers of universities. "Employers tell us the schools they wish to subsidize and we offer those schools our service," Jones said.

Students who are looking for employment use the Job Link database in their school's placement center. The candidate may use a computer to call up a menu that lists openings.

The candidates may choose what type of industry, where they wish to work and specific jobs they wish to perform.

Cathy Speach, assistant director of recruiting at SU, said the university does not subscribe to either service.

"Six services have contacted us," Speach said. "We evaluated them and came to the conclusion that the Career Placement Service offers the same things."

Speach said services such as Job Link and KiNexus group candidates together. This makes competition greater if students from SU have to compete with Harvard and Columbia graduates.

The Career Placement Service took the position not to get involved at all with services like KiNexus and Job Link.

"People I have spoken to are not satisfied with the services. There is a lot of advertising and publicity but they do not offer information on how many students have been hired as a result of their services," Speach said.
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Want work in Washington?
Center provides career information

By VINCENT SALISBURY
Staff Writer

When people think of Washington, D.C., the word “red tape” often comes to mind. This is the last thing you want to run into when job hunting in Washington. Fortunately, if you are seeking work in the area, there are a number of people and resources available to help you cut through job search red tape.

If you are going to be in Washington, make a trip to the Greenberg House at 2301 Calvert St. NW, near Woodley Park. This is Syracuse University’s home base in the capital and a key source of career information.

Dugald Gilles, director of development at Greenberg House, said that students can call the Greenberg Job Hotline at 202-797-5945 to learn of openings he has received.

In addition, the Greenberg House has four binders of information to help SU students looking for work.

The first binder includes job openings that are sent and called into the staff at the Greenberg House.

The second binder has a few hundred names of alumni who are willing to speak with students looking for internships or full-time positions.

The third binder includes resumes of individuals looking for work in Washington that alumni can look through.

The fourth binder contains a publication called Opportunities in Public Affairs that is published bi-weekly and lists more than 200 current jobs in the area for many different majors.

An alumni network
Gilles said that students can also get the names of three alumni groups in the region known as the SU Club of Washington, the Maxwell D.C. Alumni Association and the Newhouse D.C. Alumni Association.

The alumni clubs serve as a place for alumni to network with others who have shared similar experiences while studying at SU.

Closer to home, there are resources on campus that can help students find job opportunities in the city.

Bird Library and the Newhouse Resource Center both subscribe to The Washington Post. In addition, Bird Library has the Washington, D.C., area phone books available for finding organizations’ addresses and phone numbers.

If you are interested in government-related positions or directories go to the Maxwell School Placement Office in Room 214. Anne Stewart, the director, can show you the resources her office has and can provide advice to aid you in your job search.

The Placement Center also has resources on job searching in Washington, D.C. One of the publications is the June 1991 edition of Syracuse University Magazine. This issue featured interviews with dozens of alumni in Washington working in various organizations.

If you are interested in working in an international environment, Washington, D.C., can satisfy this desire.

Every country and most international organizations have offices in Washington.

One SU alumni’s first job was working in the Japanese embassy as an administrative assistant. She was able to meet many key leaders and to learn more about the culture.

Job hunting anywhere is not an easy process, but the resources available to SU students looking for work in Washington, D.C., can make it more manageable.

Salisbury is a graduate student employed at the SU Placement Center. “The Job Connection” is published each Monday in the Lifestyle section of The Daily Orange.

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S.C.A.R.E.D. sponsors art exhibit

Students Concerned About Rape Education is accepting work for Voicing Outrage, a juried art show protesting sexual violence, rape, sexism and sexual discrimination.

Work will be accepted Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 301 of the Schine Student Center.

Flat work must be ready to hang and sculpture must have its own pedestals.

The exhibit will be in Room 302 of the Schine Student Center from Nov. 4 through Nov. 9.

For more information, call Deb O' Hoff at 479-0526.

Political science career fair to be held

Seniors with questions about their political science degrees and what awaits them after graduation can have their questions answered on Nov. 6 at the Maxwell lounge.

The meeting, "Careers in Political Science," will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Library offers free tours

Guided tours of E.S. Bird Library will be offered weekly on Tuesday afternoons at 3 p.m. through Nov. 19.

The tour provides new users with a chance to become acquainted with locations and services. Experienced users can find the new locations of services and collections in the renovated library.

For more information, call 443-1943.

Holiday cards benefit charity

The Onondaga County Unit of the American Cancer Society has holiday cards available through a donation to the American Cancer Society. These cards vary in style and benefit the American Cancer Society. For more information or to receive the holiday flyer for ordering, call 451-7710 or write to the Onondaga County Unit of the American Cancer Society, 7145 Henry Clay Blvd., Liverpool, N.Y. 13088.

Fur demonstration to be held

People for Animal Rights will host a demonstration and educational exhibit regarding the wearing of fur, the fur trade and trapping.

This annual event will coincide with Fur-Free Friday demonstrations being held throughout the country. For more information, call 488-9338.

Ensemble presents German motets

The Syracuse Vocal Ensemble will present "A German Sampler" on Sunday at 4 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, Swasea Drive, Syracuse.

Sacred motets by Bach, Brahms and Bruckner will be sung. Tickets are $8 and $6 for senior students and students.

For more information, call 446-6237.

Library Associates plan book sale

The Syracuse University Library and Library Associates will hold their annual book sale Thursday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Nov. 1 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Room 1916 on the first floor of E.S. Bird Library.

All subject areas are represented and proceeds are used to support the acquisition and preservation of SU library collections.

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Career Opportunities at Morgan

for Syracuse juniors and seniors interested in

Operations Management

Please plan to attend our information presentation on Tuesday, October 29
6:30 pm
Room 235G

Confirm the time and location with your placement officer.

JPMorgan
National Park Service celebrates anniversary

Changing role brings difficulties

By JIM HORTON
Staff Writer

In 1916 the National Park Service Act brought the National Park Service into being with the aim of conserving "the scenery and the natural and historic objects and the wildlife therein and to provide for the enjoyment of the same."

Now celebrating its 75th anniversary, the number of Park Service attractions has ballooned from the original 36 to 358, covering more than 80 million acres.

When most people think of the National Park Service, they conjure up images of the Grand Canyon or Old Faithful, but that is just the tip of the iceberg. The NPS also preserves and protects historical artifacts, sites, monuments, battlefields and more.

As it has grown, the NPS has had to adapt and face constantly changing roles.

One of the roles that is becoming more prominent has been law enforcement. Duncan Morrow, a spokesman for the NPS in Washington, D.C., said crime is a growing concern because of the ever-increasing number of park visitors.

"Your typical ranger didn't join the force to be a cop," he said.

Morrow suggested that a possible alternative might be the establishment of a park police force separate from rangers. This has already been done at sites in metropolitan areas such as New York City and Washington, D.C., and may be expanded to other parks in the future.

Too many cars spoil the park

Another problem that stems from overcrowding is increased traffic. At many parks the number of automobiles is overwhelming.

"Some parks have reached their saturation points," Morrow said, "not with people, but with what brings people."

In Yosemite, rangers must often deny entry to some tourists in automobiles until others have left.

Morrow said the bus systems have helped relieve some of the pressure, but more must be done in many areas. New transportation alternatives such as monorails have been proposed; however, all must be researched carefully to minimize environmental impact as well as cost.

Another responsibility that the NPS has had to take on is that of scientific research. Again, this is a function of population growth.

"Originally there really weren't any population centers threatening the borders of the more remote parks," Morrow said, "Now they're on the doorstep."

This has led to an increase in air, water and noise pollution. Scientific research is now a must for the parks system, which is responsible for restricting such pollution. New ways to measure and combat pollution are being developed.

Historical and environmental research are also important functions, Morrow said.

Despite these changing roles, the NPS has managed to endure and forge ahead. Morrow suggested this might be because the National Parks hold "an emotional significance for most Americans."

We are living in one of the most rapidly changing societies ever, Morrow said, where the difference between generations is enormous. Amid all this, Morrow said, the national parks "give continuity not only to our own lives but to generations of Americans."

Photos courtesy of National Park Service
SGA: Expanded streets imperil student safety

BY SHEILA DOUGHERTY
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association passed a resolution calling for more pedestrian safety on Waverly and Comstock avenues, according to a vice president of the Student Government Association Community Relations Committee.

"The discontinued public use of University Avenue and the surrounding streets, most notably Comstock and Waverly avenues," Amos said. Amos spoke at a weekly SGA meeting Monday night.

He said the expansion of Comstock and Waverly avenues has increased the flow of traffic while the pedestrian rate has remained constant, resulting in accidents.

"The expansion rate has affected pedestrian safety in a potentially fatal manner and efforts to correct the situation have had minimal effect," he said. The Assembly passed a resolution in support of expanded streets.

"The efforts the facilities administration makes to improve these conditions should be reported to SGA," Amos said.

Other changes include compact shelving on the lower level of the library and expansion of the audio-visual department, he said.

Information studies professors receive grant to improve system

BY CHRISTOPHER CLAY
Contributing Writer

Making the process of information retrieval more efficient is the ultimate goal of a study being conducted by two Syracuse University assistant professors.

Current document retrieval systems are relatively poor in terms of precision," said Elizabeth Liddy, an assistant professor in the School of Information Studies.

"A person who puts out a query for information may receive thousands of documents pertaining to some aspect of the query," she said. "But many of those documents do not provide the individual with exactly the information he or she is seeking."

The Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA) recently awarded a two-year, $689,000 grant to Liddy and assistant professor Sung Myaeng.

At a kickoff meeting this fall, DARPA announced IST as one of six contractors chosen to improve the state of computer information-retrieval systems for DARPA's $8 million TIPSTER project. The project is aimed at creating intelligent computer workstations to improve access to information.

Similar to SULIRS

The SULIRS system utilized by SU's Bird Library was an example of an inadequate information system, Myaeng said. It has been replaced by the Summit system.

"Let us say that we're looking for articles on information retrieval," he said. "Aptly, what the system would do is look for all the documents that actually have the terms information and retrieval in the document."

"So it has nothing to do with the relationship between the terms," he said.

Hare speaks on language of racism

BY LAKSHMI SINGH
Staff Writer

Exploring the proper use of language will help people become more aware of racism in the communities and on college campuses, according to Dr. Bruce Hare, chairman of Syracuse University's African-American Studies department.

Educating people about proper ethnic identification can make them more sensitive to the proper use of language," Hare said. "The choice of language informs (people), often unintentionally, as to who is an insider or outsider ... enfranchised or cursed," Hare said.

Hare's speech on racism was part of a conference sponsored by the Interreligious Council of Central New York on Saturday and Sunday.

The council invited religious groups of all denominations to unite in the battle against racism, Craig Burgdoff, the assistant conference coordinator, said.

Growing ideas

"We're trying to get people together with their own ideas about what they can do in their own communities (to fight racism)," Burgdoff said.

"Let us say that we're looking for articles on information retrieval," he said. "Aptly, what the system would do is look for all the documents that actually have the terms information and retrieval in the document."

"So it has nothing to do with the relationship between the terms," he said.

Hare said he believes the university should place more effort in correcting the importance of proper language use.

"I haven't seen (SU) move ... the way I've seen other universities move in an attempt to deracialize and make student more sensitive to use of language," he said.

Deracializing is knowing that white and blackness are ideologies, not differences, Hare said.

For example, he said the term African American would be more specific and appropriate than the term black.

"In a multiethnic and multicultural university, there are no minorities," he said. "And there is only one race, the human race."
Seven Israelis hurt in attack on bus

Assailants opened fire Monday on a bus carrying Jewish settlers of the occupied West Bank. The settlers were traveling to a demonstration to urge Israel not to trade land for peace at the Middle East peace conference, which will begin Wednesday in Madrid, Spain.

Seven people were reported wounded. It was not known who attacked the bus or what their motives were. Radical Arab and Jewish groups have vowed to disrupt the conference.

Also on Monday, Israel rejected a freeze on settlements in occupied lands, and an Iranian radical called for suicide bombings in attack on bus or what their motives were. Radical Arab and Jewish groups have vowed to disrupt the conference.

Poland's first free parliamentary elections have no clear winners.

Two years after democracy was won, Poland's free elections have no clear winners.

Poland's first free parliamentary elections have no clear winners.

Waste, fraud, abuse still at Superfund

The Environmental Protection Agency must exert more control over the contractors it hires to clean up the nation's most dangerous hazardous waste sites, congressional investigators say.

Although the General Accounting Office reviewed its Superfund contractors four other times since 1988, it found the agency has not instituted recommended reforms designed to eliminate waste, fraud and abuse.

Law permits juveniles to hunt for small game

Twelve-year-olds may legally hunt for small game under a change in the New York State hunting law that lowered the minimum age from 16.

Under the law that was recently passed by the State Legislature, New York became the last of the 50 states to permit 12-year-olds to hunt for small game such as pheasants, rabbits and squirrels.

Hunting with rifles for big game like deer and bears is still prohibited for those under 16.

Juvenile hunters have to take and pass the same education courses as other would-be hunters before getting a license.

The Department of Environmental Conservation has estimated that 20,000 15- and 13-year-olds have taken or will take the course this fall.

Dinkins accepts free trip to Germany

New York City Mayor David N. Dinkins said Sunday that he has accepted an expense-paid invitation to attend a tennis tournament in Munich, Germany, in December.

Dinkins also said he would use the trip to explore economic opportunities for New York City in Central Europe and to visit a memorial to Germans who died in World War II.

Disability Advocacy Organization

Please come to our meeting...

We'll be discussing:

- Celebrating Difference Week
- Wheelchair Basketball
- Upcoming Sign Language Workshops

When: Tuesday October 29
Where: Schine 301
Times: 7:00pm

ALL ARE WELCOME

your student fee advocating!
Continued from Page 13

... Marvin was already up on the ball. We tried to get them into the huddle but before you knew it, bam, lightning strikes."

SU allowed only 137 yards of total offense on the day, its lowest mark of the season.

Home sweet Dome
With SU finishing a stretch in which it played four out of five games on the road, the Orangemen will play the remainder of their 1991 contests in the Carrier Dome.

According to Pasqualoni, Syracuse was lucky to emerge from the road stretch with three wins and the remaining home games should prove to be a boost for the Orangemen.

"It's really, really important to have the Friday before a game with no travel," he said. "We'll get to rest up a bit and play three great games in the Dome. Being at home should pick us up and the hometown support should be big for us."

It doesn't hurt that only one team left on the schedule over .500: West Virginia University is 5-3, while both Temple University and Boston College stand at 2-5.

Since SU began play in the Carrier Dome in 1980 its overall record is 42-21-2.

CLASSIFIEDS
Continued from Page 14
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LEGE SCHOLARSHIPS. For the most
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address. 470-7272.

SU
allowing only 137 yards of
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HOME SWEET DOME

SU's

October 29, 1991

The Daily Orange 3

ADOPTION

Adoption-Christian couple have room in their home for a white infertile women to adopt. Call Donna and Richard at 214-774-2021.

Adoption-Happily married white couple wants to give your baby the best of everything in our loving home. Call Jean and Jim at 914-236-3268.

WOMEN OF SEDUCTION

Featuring Krissi

Sunny & Kris

Sally Krystal Nicole

Mary Chevonne Linda

Lisa Summer Kayla

Sunshine Debbie Sandy

CeCe Jeanne Kim

COUPON SPECIAL FOR 1

FREE DRINK

Valid 8pm - 11pm
1 coupon per person

COMING TUES., NOV 5 - SAT., NOV 9
NIKI KNOCKERS 70-24-36
4 EXCITING SHOWS EACH NIGHT!!!
SHOWTIMES: 8,10,11:30,1

52.00 Mixed Drinks - Wed. & Thurs., 7-10pm
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The Longest Running
Men's Entertainment Club

TODAY

Schine Student Center • Room 304 A&B
10a.m. to 3 p.m.

It's no mystery why you should be there!

See the NEW MACS!!!

Learn about the new Apple Loan Program

Desktop Publishing and MultiMedia presentations

Meet with representatives from Microsoft, Word Perfect, Specular International, Kinetic Effects, Virtus, and Music Computers and Software

MAC FEST '91

Macintosh

Classic

Classical

Macintosh

LC

Schine Student Center • Room 304 A&B
10a.m. to 3 p.m.

ComputerLand

of Upstate New York
Career Opportunities at Morgan

for Syracuse juniors and seniors interested in

Operations Management

Please plan to attend our information presentation on Tuesday, October 29
6:30 pm
Room 235G
Confere the time and location with your placement officer
J.P. Morgan is an equal opportunity employer

J.P. Morgan

SYRACUSE BASKETBALL STUDENT TICKETS

S.U. students participating in the basketball season ticket lottery may pick up their season tickets and Villanova ticket (if purchased) beginning Thursday, October 31 at the Carrier Dome Box Office at Gate B. Students must bring their S.U. I.D. card with them for verification purposes. Students who haven't used their I.D. cards for some time should stop by the I.D. Card Office in Steele Hall to have the magnetic encoding on their I.D. card checked.

The first of the 12 basketball games in the student package is the game against Marathon Oil on Tuesday, November 12. Please pick up your tickets early to avoid the last minute lines.

Beginning October 31, students who have not yet purchased season basketball tickets may do so at the Box Office at Gate B in the Carrier Dome. The 12 game package is available to full-time S.U., Forestry, and Utica College students for $67, payable in cash. Season tickets will be sold up to the first game on November 12.

Students who have not yet purchased Villanova game tickets (the game is March 8, during Spring Break), can do so while ordering season tickets. If purchased with season tickets the Villanova game is $6 to S.U. students and the seat will be located in the student section. If the Villanova game is not purchased with season tickets, the price is $8 and will be best available seating (probably long-range view).
Proposal to widen rift

Syracuse University students who now share off-campus neighborhoods with areas residents said they find themselves in a world of their own. A new proposal by the Syracuse Planning Commission is trying to outline a "special district" in the area around Ostrom Avenue, East Colvin and East Genesee streets.

A euphemism on par with Special Neighborhood District hasn't been heard since "friendly fire" exploded in the Persian Gulf. The proposed certificate would raise landlords' costs and drive down the prices of houses in the neighborhood. All this at a time of decreasing enrollment and higher rates for taxes and insurance.

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Civil rights: better late than never

It finally happened this week. After nearly two years of shareholder stockpicking, President George Herbert Walker Bush (the name implies a lack of concern for the victims discrimination) has agreed to sign the latest compromise of the civil rights bill. The legislation, expected to be passed by both the House and Senate, will make it easier for victims of racial discrimination to sue employers for economic losses. It has always been the main focus of all the proposed bills.

Furthermore, the bill sets a relatively low standard for employers. It forces them to show that their practices are a business necessity in cases of possible racial discrimination. Sexual discrimination is also included in the legislation. It permits women who have been unfairly excluded from employment because of their sex to bring suit when they have been disproportionately affected.

I also support the sexual discrimination clause, as well as the banning of race-norming. Race-norming is an example of reverse discrimination. Not only does this inherently make a business less productive - it also creates intensified racial polarization. Race-norming sends out the wrong message to the groups it is supposed to help.

The 1991 Civil Rights Bill, while it should have been the 1990 Civil Rights Bill, will definitely prove to be an effective measure to combat racial improprieties.

Widen idyllic minds

I wish to apologize to the thousands of students at Syracuse University whom I may have offended by the depiction of a crucified person commenting on the weather. I agree completely that every attempt at religion and government should be censored. The sun should revolve around the Earth as it did until the 17th century, and heretics such as Galileo should be censored.

What I ask of any individual is to question the foundation of facts laid down in their, or anyone else's, religion and government. These institutions are based upon the beliefs of a sole and/or small group of individuals. The Constitution of the United States, our sacred document guaranteeing freedom and rights for all, was written by a white male slaveowner. I raise the question: what if some of these individuals are wrong in their interpretations?

We attempt to idealize, yet too often the audience does not realize that it is an individual who wishes to speak for the whole. I find it offensive and destructively limiting to the intellect of all individuals to say that they must turn to religion as a foundation of their morality and beliefs.

To those who consider religion and government sanctified and beyond the reach of the individual, I suggest you step outside with Galileo and watch the Earth revolve around the sun as it has for the past four billion years.

Daniel T. Giancola
Class of 1982

Pepper SU with baseball team

Why? Why wasn't the Dome constructed for accommodation of both sports? Even if they didn't expect to have baseball, they could have planned for future possibilities. Money seems to have been the reason, as it is with most university decisions.

I'm the kind of guy that not only loves to watch baseball but has played it all his life. Hopefully, minor league ball will be possible for me next summer. People who know me know that I'm insane about baseball. I go everywhere with my bat before a game. (Yes, even sleep with it.)

The aesthetic part of baseball has a place in my heart as well. Fogerty's "Centerfield" song to my bat before a game. (Yep, even sleep with it.)

Come on, SU. Baseball has given sports and America some of its greatest moments. We ask for is a home field to build the dreams that we tell our classmates.

Rudy Zervos
Class of 1995

Letters Policy

The Daily Orange welcomes letters from its readers. Letters must be typed and double-spaced, and must include a name and a phone number for verification. Letters should be limited to 300 words. Letters that exceed the word limit may be edited. The Daily Orange reserves the right to publish or reject any letter at its discretion.
IST
Continued from Page 1
Liddy and Myaeng will examine the organizational structures of various documents which could include military messages, news-wire stories, technical reports and speeches. They will be able to pinpoint the areas of these documents that need to be scanned for particular pieces of information.
Liddy and Myaeng said the $689,000 grant will be used to pay a portion of their salaries, so they can teach one less class and devote more time to research.
The money will also be used to support Liddy and Myaeng in the summer and pay tuition and stipends for two IST doctoral students, Slowomir Marcinkowski and Woojin Park, who will assist the professors in their research.
SU receives the remainder of the grant as overhead, in exchange for time and use of university facilities.
Also working with the university will be Coherent Research Inc. (CRI) located in East Syracuse, CRI works in conjunction with SU's Case Center, which will provide space for the project.
Liddy said the government does not mind allotting a sum of money as large as $8 million to a project like TIPSTER.
The government is interested in funding what it calls basic research, she said.
"They're looking for real breakthroughs in the field," she said.
"They're not even overly optimistic that you'll make it, but it's very nice to have the government supporting your basic research," she said.

Syracuse University Buddhist Association
Meeting and elections!
Tuesday, October 29, 8 P.M.
Strates Lounge, Hendricks Chapel
Your Student Fee Enlightening You

NEEDED
Actors, Singers, Dancers, Musicians, Set & Lighting Designers for Syracuse University Musical Stage
General Meeting: Wednesday, October 30
Watson Theatre 5:30 pm
OPEN TO ALL

Syracuse University
Buddhist Association
Meeting and elections!
Tuesday, October 29, 8 P.M.
Strates Lounge, Hendricks Chapel
Your Student Fee Enlightening You

Ring Sale
Save up to $100

TUESDAY DOLLAR DRAFTS

United State of Chuck

ONE DOLLAR NIGHT

CHUCK'S CUP NIGHT

CHUCK'S CUP NIGHT

University Bookstore at Schine
Oct. 28 - Nov. 2
11am - 4 pm
$30
Location
Date
Time
Deposit Required

NEEDED
Actors, Singers, Dancers, Musicians, Set & Lighting Designers for Syracuse University Musical Stage

General Meeting: Wednesday, October 30
Watson Theatre 5:30 pm
OPEN TO ALL
Timing may help in treating breast cancer

Breast cancer operations may be more effective at certain points in a woman's menstrual cycle, according to the British medical journal Lancet. Researchers estimate this information could save as many as 2,400 lives each year in the United States. They propose that surgery be performed in the beginning or the second half of the cycle.

One possible reason for this is the hormone progesterone, which is found during days three to 12 of the cycle and which might stimulate the growth of any cancer cells not removed during surgery.

U.S. doctors have expressed tentative interest in the theory but recommend further testing.

Common steroid may not help back pain

The ache back, an ailment that costs Americans about $50 billion a year and affects nearly 25 percent of adults, might not be helped by a commonly prescribed steroid injection, according to a new study.

A new study, the latest of its kind, reflects a growth in anti-drug attitudes.

Sharp decline shown in teen-age drug use

A new study shows that teen-age drug use has dropped considerably in the last four years, with some types of use dropping as much as 69 percent among 13-year-olds.

The survey, conducted by the Partnership for a Drug-Free America, says 13-year-olds are also 52 percent less likely to try marijuana.

The best thing for you in that bag is, of course, the apple. It's got carbohydrates, vitamins and almost none of that f-word: fat.

Halitosis, or bad breath, is a common problem among teenagers, and researchers say it can be caused by a variety of factors, including poor oral hygiene, diet, and certain medical conditions.

Weeds. Smarties, those chewy things that yanked the fillings out of your teeth and... an apple. It's got carbohydrates, vitamins and almost none of that f-word: fat.

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Weeds. Smarties, those chewy things that yanked the fillings out of your teeth and... an apple. It's got carbohydrates, vitamins and almost none of that f-word: fat.
Photos by Peter A. Harris

Joann Chaplin, who plays a witch, checks her refrigerator for possible dinner ingredients.

Prepare to be scared' at ghoulish Autumn Nightmare

By LISA K. POLAY
Contributing Writer

The rain fell silently on the wind-shield as the wipers squeaked back and forth. As we drove through the night, the past whispered, and the future whispered. We laughed at how scared we always were and how foolish it seems now. Yet, as we neared the fairgrounds, we became quieter as those same fears of the dark enveloped us.

The Autumn Nightmare Haunted House is running through Halloween night at the New York State Fairgrounds International Building. But there are people running for their life through the building all day long.

At first, it seems friendly enough, the Rift stand displaying the glow-in-the-dark doorknob covers shaped like bloodied hands, prehistoric monsters and that tried-and-true classic, the blood capsule. The house is designed as a maze, except there are no choices of which path to take, and once inside there is no turning back.

We clutched each other tightly (your brave author smartly positioned between her two friends, so there would be less of a chance of being eaten or possessed), took a deep breath and began walking down a hallway in which none of the doors opened except for the one at the end, marked "666."

The nightmare began.

We passed through the doorway into a dark room, and once our eyes adjusted to the blackness, we searched for a way out. Our only chance for escape was at the far end of the room. But between us and that door were a maze of bodies, each made to look like it was hanging from a noose.

So I rationalized the situation. Now we all knew what was going to happen. These people are not mannequins, nor are they really dead. We knew full well that they would reach out and grab us as we huddled by.

I discovered something: There is no such thing as being rational and scared. It is one or the other. Scared won, hands down.

Someone grabbed my hair, and I let out a terrified scream. We met the Grim Reaper face-to-face, battled monsters on bridges, trudged through bogs and circumvented warty witches.

Of course, no haunted house is complete without a cemetery. At first glance, it seemed rather dead from behind.

There was also an apothecary, with assorted homemade drugs, and a witches' kitchen, where they served bloodied brain and severed foot. I have no idea what was on the menu between those two freak shows for two reasons: We ran too fast, and my eyes were closed.

We emerged into the soft light of the lobby, hearts pounding, laughing due to a mixture of relief and fun. Then we let go of each other and realized we are all still afraid of the dark.

The Autumn Nightmare Haunted House is open Monday through Friday, 5 to 10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 3 to 10 p.m. The cost is $4.50 for adults and children, although all ages will be surprised, frightened and delighted throughout.

"Due to the nature of this exhibit, it is not recommended for those with heart problems," reads a small sign at the ticket booth. If you don't have heart problems at the start of this frightening fiasco, you most certainly will at the end.

Andrea Cavallo, front, Linda Cavallo, left, and Barney Miller of Lafayette did not care for a taste of dragon stew in the witches' kitchen Sunday night.

Larry Vanderpool took 20 minutes attaching his homemade mask to his face with liquid rubber latex Monday night cut be prepared for another night as one of the living dead.

Carol Sematoske of Cicero clings to Scott Hayward of Marcellus through the entire Haunted House Sunday night.
Cross Country Ski?
Ski with the S.U. Nordic Team
• All levels welcome  • S.U. & SUNY
Call Pam – 476-7392

NBC’s I’ll Fly Away stars Ashlee Levitch, Jeremy London, Sam Waterston, John Aaron Bennett and Regina Taylor.

‘I’ll Fly Away’ faces crash landing

As the television networks begin to decide the fate of their new fall series, NBC’s I’ll Fly Away is in jeopardy. The new drama’s ratings have not been up to par, and NBC might decide to ax the show.

Let’s hope NBC gives it a chance, because I’ll Fly Away is one of the most realistic and up--setting programs on television.

Set in the deep South during the changing racial and social climate of the late 1950s, I’ll Fly Away is akin to the classic book and subsequent film To Kill A Mockingbird.

Sam Waterston stars as Forrest Bedford, a small-town prosecutor whose wife is in a sanitarium. His three children, 15-year-old varsity athlete Nathan (Jeremy London), precocious pre-teen Francie (Ashlee Levitch) and six-year-old John Morgan (Aaron Bennett), are looked after by the family’s new black maid, Lilly (Regina Taylor).

While some television shows would set up the show to have a perfect black woman working for an aspiring family of white folks, the producers of I’ll Fly Away have instead chosen to root their series in reality.

See FLY Page 11

URVASHI VAID

Executive Director:
National Gay & Lesbian Task Force
National Gay & Lesbian Civil Rights & Lobbying Organization
National Gay & Lesbian Task Force Policy Institute
National Educational, Grassroots Organizing & Research Org.

Will Speak On...

Gay and Lesbian Issues from both a National and a Local Perspective.

DATE: Tuesday 29 October
TIME: 7 - 9 pm
PLACEx: Maxwell Auditorium

Your Student Fee Going Inside the Beltway...
Continued from Page 10

Created by Joshua Brand and John Falsey, who also brought us Northern Exposure and A Year in the Life, I'll Fly Away is often times an infuriating program to watch.

Seeing the Bedford children alternate between Lilly and discriminate against her is upsetting, but realistic. At the same time, Lilly is not an angel either. She works for the Bedfords but isn’t enamored of them.

"They're not my friends," she tells her daughter, Adelaide.

As Lilly, Taylor is in a restrained but perfect performance as a woman trying to be assertive during a time that frowned upon black women being anything but servants.

Waterston is an underrated actor who has finally found a role that merits his talents. Like Lilly, Forrest is far from perfect. While his wife languishes in the mental hospital, he's holding hands with co-worker Christine LaKatzis (Kathryn Harrold) and whispering sweet nothings in her ear. But now he's put an end to that behavior because he’s running for attorney general and can’t have a scandal.

This slow-moving but purposeful series deserves to be seen by a wider audience. Perhaps if narrow-minded people who hold discriminatory views were forced to watch I'll Fly Away, they would realize their stupidity. Instead of seeing simply an issue without faces, they would see characters with personalities, hearts and souls.

Television is a medium that can promote change and understanding in many ways. I'll Fly Away is a unique series that could help to reach these goals. If NBC wants to do the same, the network won't cancel this extraordinary program.

"I'll Fly Away" airs at 8 p.m. Tuesday on Channel 3.

COMPUTERS

Continued from Page 7

UNIX.

The CSTeam does not sell hardware and software, though they can help customers purchase it through other companies. Instead the team provides software support, custom programming and general facilities management.

The CSTeam has aided the networks and workstations used by SU's CASE Center and the Electrical and Computer Engineering Department. In addition, the team has provided services to other departments on campus.

For more information on the CSTeam, call 443-3929.

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ALL SALONS ARE NOT EQUAL. QUALITY IS #1
McDonough lets animal come through

By SEAN McGOVERN
Contributing Writer

Don't be fooled by his plain picture in the cross-country media guide. Nick McDonough is really a wild and crazy guy.

McDonough, who as a junior is the team's top runner from the Big East Championships, seems to be the friend-and-foe with everyone at Manley Field House. Everyone who walks by the 5-foot-11, 148-pound long-distance runner greets him with a wacky stuff.

"I do wacky stuff to keep things interesting," McDonough said.

While his teammates know McDonough can be crazy, they also realize he becomes serious when he must, Lukakiewicz said. McDonough's focused attitude toward training as the biggest reason for his success.

Much of McDonough's training includes reading track and field magazines as well as studying his competition before each race.

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On Campus Student □ Off Campus Student

The winner will be selected at random and announced in the Sweepstakes section of The Daily Orange on October 29, 1991. The prize is a trip for two to any U.S. and any European rock concert. Winner will be contacted by AT&T. The prize must be claimed by November 15, 1991 or it will be furnished to another winner at the discretion of AT&T. Taxes due on prize not included. Offer good only in the United States and its territories.

By entering the Sweepstakes, you agree to be bound by these rules and the decisions of the Sweepstakes judge, which are final.

POLLNOW

Continued from Page 10

"It prepares you to race better," McDonough said. "You know who's going to be there and who's running well. McDonough's system appears to be working as has two fifth place finishes on the season and has been one of the team's top runners.

McDonough said he hopes his "animalistic attitude" will help him reach his impression as well as studying his competition before each race.

SU spotlight

Nick McDonough
Cross Country

POW

By POLLNOW

Continued from Page 6

points with things off the field. It's nice to have him back on the team and playing well. He's a talented player," said Said McDonough. "I want to help the team to its best season in the last ten years."

The Orange men didn't score again until 65:36, when Paul Young scored his 14th goal of the season from 18 yards out.

Young had gained control of the ball and twenty yards from the goal, and then called out forward Nino Galich's name. This froze the Pittsburgh defender and allowed Young to fire the ball to the right of the outstretched Sobelman.

"When you put that team under the kind of pressure we put them under, they're going to end up cracking sooner or later," Foti said. "Today it was later. I wish we could have had a few more in the first half.

Consistent ball control played a big part in the SU victory. There were many well-executed plays in the Pitt half of the field, which led to 14 Orange men shots.

Thirty minutes into the game, SU defender Lee Davison broke down the wing and crossed the ball over the Pittsburgh defenders' heads to Eric Puis, who shot the ball just wide.

At 45:00, Richard Alexander received a pass and fired the ball on goal, forcing Sobelman to make a diving save.

With three minutes left in the game, Puis brought the ball down the wing and passed the ball to Malcolm Grace, who was breaking through the middle.

Grace hit the goalpost.

"In order for us to play well, we need to keep possession of the ball," Foti said. "When you have skillful players and you have a lot of speed, none of that comes into the play unless you have possession of the ball."

The better job we do of that, the better chance we have at getting a good result."

"We pretty much controlled the game today," Foti said. "We really didn't want to give them a chance to get a goal and play a run-and-go game."

Pulis finalized the 3-0 victory for the Orange men at 76:28 with his sixth goal of the season.

The victory was the Orange men's third in their last four games.

"It's important all the way around," Foti said. "I think our kids are starting to realize that when you put effort combined with talent, you get good results. You do that, and look what happens — you get a win and a shutout."

"Biggest Influence In Your Life: High school coach
Favorite Band: REM
Favorite Spectator Sports: College basketball and pro football
Rutgers' planned squib kick men had inside information on prior to Saturday's game. Guised Pasqualoni and his coaching staff of spying on his Scarlet Knights' practices in the days of scouting out his Scarlet head coach Doug Graber according to Pasqualoni and his coachings comments were understandable coming out of such a difficult loss.

"It was like they knew exactly what we were going to do," Garber was quoted as saying after the game.

Up until that time Rutgers had not squibbed a kick all year, but Pasqualoni denies the Orangemen had any previous knowledge of the play.

"We worried about it when we were preparing for the game," he said. "That's just good special teams coaching on our part."

Pittsburgh coach Garber was quoted as saying, "That's just good special teams coaching on our part."

"It was like they knew exactly what we were going to do," Garber was quoted as saying after the game.

"We did not feel we did anything illegal," Pittsburgh coach Sue Woodstra said. "We were not prepared to deal with it."

"Against West Virginia we just did not show up," Schulte said. "We were frustrated by the Pitt game and we were flat. They were psyched and we were not."
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See CLASSIFIEDS Page 3
**Potential stillingers over center's head**

The magical "P-word" seems to follow an athlete's career who doesn't live up to expectations. The "P-word" caught up with Ralph Sampson on Friday, but now the word "wasted" will be part of a Sampson most likely, unless he ends his professional basketball career when he was released from the Sacramento Kings.

He is a typical example of a collegiate basketball player with plenty of potential whose NBA career wasn't what was expected.

Sampson was the No. 1 pick in the 1984 NBA draft out of the University of Virginia. He was the Collegiate Player of the Year and the Houston Rockets thought he was a franchise player.

The 7-foot-4, 240-pound center enjoyed his greatest success with the Houston Rockets. Sampson was an All-Star Game MVP and racked up other honors but never made it to the NBA finals.

And who could forget Sampson getting ejected from the 1984 NBA draft out of the University of Virginia? The "P-word" caught up with Ralph Sampson on Friday, but now the word "wasted" will be part of a Sampson most likely, unless he ends his professional basketball career when he was released from the Sacramento Kings.

Sampson was traded to the Kings for not a heck of a lot for a guy supposed to be the franchise player. Sampson found himself in Olajuwon's shadow.

A knee injury turned Sampson into the 12th man in the league. The Kings tried to buy out Sampson and make him a coach, but he was convinced he could still play.

Now Sampson finds himself without a job.

Sampson's career ends with a bum attitude and bad wheels just could not get it together. Whether it was a poor work ethic or more likely a poor attitude, Sampson's career ends as no more than a footnote.

"I mean, God only knows who'll be able to play against Temple this week," Schulte said. "We stopped them last week, but they started power-tipping and it was illegal this year," Schulte said. "That would call power-tipping in play." The Orangewomen were not prepared against the Panthers. Schulte explained that power-tipping was called illegal. "We stopped them last week, but they started power-tipping and it was allowed. It caught us off guard and it was difficult to play against them," Schulte said.

But, then again, maybe a bad team injury could turn it around. Sampson's story seems a sad one.

"Just hit the ball on the way down," Lester said. "I had to play with eight, seven, eight players. When you hit it on the way down, it's going to dip. I beat the keeper and put a little ball in the last couple of minutes, but the other guy hit it on the way down." Lester missed six games at the beginning of the season because of personal reasons. He has been back for a year, SU coach Dean Futi has been using Lester more and more.

"Tim Lester is a good player," Futi said. "He's been sidelined at different times, but he's been a great player for us."
Persephone's procession

Area residents meet to stabilize student habitation

By KATHERINE DROUIN
Staff Writer

The university hill residential area is a neighborhood where families with children have long battled against loud, carefree Syracuse University students.

But the Syracuse Planning Commission claimed it has a plan to stabilize the balance between students and permanent residents.

The designation would require landlords within the area to apply for a certificate of suitability within the next two years, said Zoning Administrator Bob Rohde.

The certificate would ensure that landlords' properties meet requirements already made law last February by the Common Council. The law includes:

- no more than five unrelated people living in a household;
- at least 35 percent of floor space designated for common space;
- no more than 30 percent of a lot used for parking.

Meeting requirements

The certificates would ensure that property owners meet requirements already made law last February by the Common Council. The law includes:

- High tenant occupancy (as opposed to high owner occupancy);
- Constraints on parking because of lack of off-street parking and overutilization of curb space;
- High reports of nuisance violations such as noise and litter;
- Architectural styles which are conducive to a high number of tenants (such as houses with large square footage and houses easily converted to multi-tenant use);
- Proximity to institutions (Syracuse University, State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry, medical institutions) with a high intensity of use, resulting in traffic, noise and other impacts;
- Atypical real estate dynamics.

Research reveals unusual off-campus demographics

By KATHERINE DROUIN
Staff Writer

The following is an outline of the special neighborhood district analysis of the Syracuse Planning Commission:

A committee made up of representatives from the university neighborhood, the planning staff, Community Development and the law department examined the proposed district and wrote the report. They found the following:

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Student ID now illegal as age proof

By KATE FLATLEY
Staff Writer

Come Friday, New York state residents buying alcohol will have to present only official driver's license, valid passport and military identification.

A new New York State law which goes into effect Friday invalidates the use of student IDs as proof of age.

The law is in response to what the state legislature called the "haphazard" approach of restaurants and bars toward checking IDs.

Assemblywoman Joan Christensen, who voted for the bill, took a strong stand on it as the bill's sponsor, according to the bill's sponsor.

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French fashion

Ooh, la la. The French have a way with cafes, fine wine, fries and Jerry Lewis movies. But they're also up to date on the latest fashions. Check out the story in the To the Minute column.
World

Leaders promise push for peace at Madrid

President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev said they will use "all the remedies at our disposal" to make lasting peace in the Middle East at a meeting Tuesday in the Soviet Embassy.

The Middle East peace conference begins today in Madrid, Spain.

Both leaders promised to be involved in the peace process but they will not impose a settlement.

"Let's all hope it turns out for the best," Gorbachev said. "We're here to be a catalyst," Bush said.

Gorbachev said the presidents would try to "appeal to everybody that they act responsibly and with great understanding."

In related news, three Israeli soldiers were killed in southern Lebanon Tuesday, bringing the number of Israeli's killed by groups opposed to the Madrid talks to five. Israel said that bloodshed would not prevent it from negotiating, and the Palestinians showed new flexibility.

In the occupied Gaza Strip, Palestinian peace marchers handed olive branches to startled Israeli troops and shook their hands.

Security for the conference grew tighter as armored vehicles and thousands of police moved into areas in and around Madrid.

Weather

Phenomena is not isolated to SU

Wintry weather returned in all its fury to the Rockies and Northern Plains on Monday as a fierce storm with snow, freezing rain and high winds disrupted road and air traffic, toppled power lines and closed schools.

The storm dropped temperatures across Canada from the 70-degree readings of Sunday to 20s and 30s Monday.

LA nurses strike over contract dispute

The union representing 4,300 nurses at six hospitals and 48 other health facilities run by Los Angeles County went on strike Monday night after contract talks failed.

About one-third of nurses scheduled for overnight shifts were absent.

Postal man suspected in disappearance of cats

A postal worker who was issued a summons for maiming a cat is suspected of being responsible for the disappearance of as many as 1,000 cats.

Jeffrey Freed, a bulk mail clerk, was issued a summons Friday for cruelty to animals after he returned a cat to the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The summons is moving to reestablish a needle-exchange program for intravenous drug users to help slow the spread of AIDS.

Plea deal would let Pee Wee Herman get off

Prosecutors Tuesday offered Paul Reubens a plea deal on indecent exposure charges that would leave the Pee Wee's Playhouse star with no record of guilt.

Reubens' lawyer said he expected the entertainer would accept the deal.

Under the proposed deal, made public at a hearing today, Reubens would plead no contest and the state would not seek a judicial determination of guilt.

There would be a $50 fine plus court costs and 50 hours of local community service.

State

Dinkins to revive needle-sharing program

New York City Mayor David N. Dinkins is moving to reestablish a needle-exchange program for intravenous drug users to help slow the spread of AIDS.

Students will learn strategies for solving specific types of questions and tips on how to think like test-makers. Students will also learn how to save time on the test and to guess efficiently.

The course emphasizes the critical thinking, logical reasoning and reading skills needed to succeed on the LSAT.

The course is offered in conjunction with Sexton Educational Centers, affiliated with Fairleigh Dickinson University and specializing in test preparation.

It is part of a series of SU test preparation courses.

The other tests covered by the courses are the GRE, including all materials.

Call 443-4173 to register or 443-3273 for more information.

Syracuse University will be offering a twice-weekly course to prepare prospective law students for the LSAT.

Admissions to the Law School require passage on the LSAT.

Syracuse University's 6th Annual Library Book Sale

Thursday, October 31 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Friday, November 1 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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E. S. Bird Library

First Floor
in the new 1916 Room

* Friday hours: 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Bag Sale 4 - 6 p.m.

Sponsored by Syracuse University Library and Library Associates

University

Course offered to help pass admission tests

The continuing education division of Syracuse University is offering a twice-weekly course to prepare prospective law students for the Law School Admissions Test.

The 32-hour course will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 9 p.m. and will begin Jan. 3, running through Feb. 4. It meets at University College, 610 East Fayette St.

Students will learn strategies for solving specific types of questions and tips on how to think like test-makers. Students will also learn how to save time on the test and to guess efficiently.

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Louisiana candidates plagued

On Nov. 16 the voters of Louisiana will go to the polls to elect their next governor. Their choices are former Ku Klux Klan Grand Dragon David Duke, a Republican; and former three-time Gov. Edwin Edwards, a Democrat.

Edwards was described by The New York Times as a "rapscallion figure who was a habitué of Las Vegas and who was twice tried, but never convicted, on Federal corruption charges during the 1980s."

In last Saturday's primary, Edwards received 32 percent of the vote. GOP. Buddy Roemer finished third with 27 percent of the vote. Louisiana law requires all candidates to appear on the same ballot in an open primary. If none secures a majority of the votes, the top two meet in a runoff.

Roemer's poor showing is a blow to President Bush who traveled to Louisiana in support of the governor's reelection. A former Democrat, Roemer switched to the Republican Party earlier this year.

"We don't like him," announcing President Bush's refusal to endorse Duke, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "we don't support him. We don't agree with him. We don't want to lose the people of Louisiana to two bad choices."

Others are less quick to place great distance between the Bush administration and the politics of Louisiana State Senator Duke.

Ronald Brown, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said Duke is running on the same kind of issues that Jesse Helms and George Bush himself ran on.

Assailing Bush's past administrations, Duke has said, "I disagree fundamentally with the liberal policies of G. H. Bush, the increased taxes ... the increased government. Our social interests shouldn't dominate our government and we have to have a more conservative philosophy in government."

James Brady, chairman of the Louisiana Democratic Party has said that some Duke supporters are "just hard line people who think if there was some candidate further to the right ... they'd be with him."

Estimating the racist vote at about 30 percent, said Brady, "we need less government ... taxes are suppressing the small businessperson, the working person in our own state. We need less government in our individual freedom and responsibility ... I think the Bush administration is saying, "Mr. Duke is making the same kind of statements that Buddy Roemer was making two years ago, and we don't know what state government is all about. I know what it is to be governor."

As always, the suggestion box is available for student input on how to improve the center.

However, the comments are rarely helpful. Bonet, the director, is not the target of much vitriol. Simkins takes time to read the suggestions to get a feel for the students. If students aren't satisfied with dropping a note in the box, they can contact the departmental assistant to see a director personally.

"There aren't the only focus of the new director. Simkins is also trying to change the image of the center."

For the first time, a mission statement has been compiled for the center. The center has set wide-ranging goals for the next several years. One of the goals is to "be a place where students want to go."

As Bonet noted, "Many students are moving away from students visiting just when they are sick. The center also provides counseling services, stress reduction techniques ..." Students are aware of the goals to make the center a place to go to good health care. "The long-term goal of the program is to reorient the campus health care system to improve the health of the students."

Overall, Bonet said, there is a new attitude in the staff and administration to improve the campus health care system.
Issue provokes debate about Thomas nomination

Hearings hurt women’s rights

To the editor:

Issue provokes debate about Thomas nomination

Hearings hurt women’s rights

To the editor:

"Sweet Victory." from Kevin Reigrut.

just for a moment if you can, and look

Abandon your holier-than-thou attitude,

The American System of Justice did prevail when it gave her the chance to bring the issue to the committee. It failed when Thomas was confirmed.

I will agree that the hearings resembled the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus, but the Republican senators only added to chaos. A certain Pennsylvania senator only added to Ms. Hill's humiliation by badgering her with irrelevant questions.

The Thomas hearings brought the issue of sexual harassment to the surface but only for a fleeting moment — it will be forgotten by the 1992 Presidential election and that, Mr. Reigrut, is a problem. The confirmation of Thomas did nothing more than reaffirm beliefs that the GOP is cares very little about women. The result has communicated a very poor message to women, and I would like to give special thanks to Sens. Specter and Hatch for doing more than their fair share — good job guys!

Mr. Reigrut, you look forward to Thomas' reign on the Supreme Court. And I suppose you would; after all, he is not a woman. You can get back on your high horse now, Mr. Reigrut, but don’t forget — this nation serves both men and women.

Felicia Patinkin
Class of 1993

Serving the court or party?

To the editor:

On Oct. 23, "Sweet Victory" gave us Kevin Reigrut's passionate opinions on the confirmation of Clarence Thomas. The text was that the "American system of justice prevailed, despite the shameful efforts of several (Democratic) senators." I must remind Reigrut, who is president of the College Republicans, that this was not an example of the justice system because senators only added to the hearings. Furthermore, the disappointing performance of our Democratic senators on the Judiciary Committee was surpassed by the conduct of particular Republican senators and President Bush.

I believe that the purpose of the hearings was a "kangaroo court." Certainly, when the two parties are given massive media attention, there will be political platforms. Take Senator Specter, for example. His vitriolic tirade against Anita Hill was not fact-finding questioning. Anita Hill was accused of being a "hussy" who tried to "nail" Thomas. Thomas is a man who has come to my mind. Specifically, Thomas claims he has never discussed Roe vs. Wade, ever. Coming from a lawyer and judge, I wonder.

President Bush did not make his nomination based on qualifications. He simply nominated a conservative black woman to replace a liberal black, the outstanding Justice Marshall. Bush nominated a servant of Republican administrations, not an experienced judge. He also found someone, who as far as I could tell, had no opinions particularly concerning abortion. Thomas was confirmed. It seems that the president won.

I do not look upon Anita Hill as the "hussy" that Reigrut and myself cannot understand. This is to tell Kevin that by placing his value laden ideas in writing, he revealed himself as the misguided ideologue that he is.

Wayne Boyington
Class of 1992

Edited by used sexist labels

Editorial used sexist labels

A statement on the decision of the Senate. But it is not because of the Senate’s decision that I write this letter. The reason is the text contained in the Daily Orange’s editorial page. How can one possibly draw a conclusion such as this? But this is not a personal attack. The author’s comment is to make the statement that other women think Thomas should be destroyed. Agree, there may be some, or even a lot of added skepticism by women as to the effectiveness of their claims. But to say that women in general now think that they will not be believed is a bit too grandiose a generalization for me.

I suggest that the author of this editorial realize the influence he has on campus, be more careful to tone his emotion down, and stick to the facts. If there are none to support his position, then he has none.

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If you're underage and plan on using your student identification to get a drink this weekend, you had better do it before Friday.

New York State has passed a law making the use of student identification to purchase alcohol illegal. Now, university students must present driver's license, passport or military ID — all of which display date of birth and a photograph of the individual. The law was proposed in an effort to stem the rise in underage drinking and the obstacles involved in the purchase of alcoholic products.

Local bars on Marshall Street are worried with the word of the thirsty college student, however. They already do not accept the use of SU ID as a valid form of identification. Smart move, considering the number of student patrons on Marshall Street every weekend.

Originally only used to weed out non-college students, the awareness campaigns and statistics have finally permeated the bureaucratic red tape and made a difference.

New York has taken a large step in combating under-age drinking and alcohol sales. Student IDs open many doors on campus, literally and figuratively at SU, the saloon doors now slam a little harder in the face of minors looking to break the law.

Superstitions create havoc

From time to time, we wake up, find ourselves wondering what the next 24 hours will bring for us. Daily routine, prearrangements, and worries, sometimes give us certain amount of insight and relieve some of the fear that accompanies unpredictability. Well, OK, Syracuse weather is unpredictable, but nature does occur, and often unexpected.

WENDY KAPLAN

ADVOCATING COMMUNICATING

A "lucky" four-leaf clover is a promise to the ways of the thirsty college student. Use "lucky" pens for exams or wear "lucky" shorts for an athletic competition, even though their reasoning tells them that skill and/or chance are the soundest predictors of success. A shoddy mirror or the grasp of a discovered penny on the sidewalk seemingly seal one's fate. A least temporarily, a superstition-persuasive person may think that something like simultaneously squinting, humming, and snapping one's fingers to a song adds some hidden power to an event he has some concerns about, will associate with that event to bring a positive result. A twist on this will, such superstitious rituals are free acts that give one superficial control over events in which they may have no power.

For centuries people have thought that such irrelevant practices and occurrences could alter outcomes of the arena of their lives. In more recent times, several magazines and newspapers have recommended that our society becomes more commercial and quick-minded, are less credible than ever. Whether the disbelief of superstition or the increase in belief has become. Rarely, if ever, founded on any sort of research, these "fortunes," like many home-scope, seem to be written by people with talents for "predicting" in terms that are generalizable to nearly anyone. We read these and though perhaps it's only a moment, we wonder if "You are headed for a land of surging holograms," or "The arrival of Friday the 13th still has no meaning." People do exist, perhaps to the consternation of logic professors, plagued by our superstitions. We remain, perhaps, to the question of Mr. Brian Clinton even now as far as stating that "Hobbit God" has violated the Code of Student Conduct. Has it occurred to you, Mr. Clinton, that the comic strip may present "Hobbit God's" own religious beliefs? You wouldn't want to disrespect his beliefs would you?

The point is simple. The comic page serves not only as a pseudo-education but also as a place to illustrate editorial opinions about certain topics. The general populace feels that the comic page is free, much more than that. The comic page is a place for "so-called artist" to use Mr. Clinton's works to express any ideas they desire. Yet, we have nothing better to do with our time than search out things on the comic page that they find offensive. People at the Red House got offended at "Naked Man" the day they joked about them. People feel "Hermione Granger" is just too violent. My favorite is the reenact of "Art's Education" dealing with the crucifixion. Cane now people, whether we are going to find out in a day where the validity of what happened in the Bible is under constant questioning? Mr. Clinton, I find in this strip, that "Hobbit God" present the Code of Student Conduct. Has it occurred to you, Mr. Clinton, that the comic strip may present "Hobbit God's" own religious beliefs? You wouldn't want to disrespect his beliefs would you?

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POLICY

Continued from Page 1

The proposed district would be bordered roughly by Comstock and Ostrom avenues on the west, East Colvin Street on the south, Westmoreland Avenue on the east, and East Genesee Street on the north.

There exists no other designated special neighborhood district in Syracuse. There is a 13-page report given out at the hearing provided 10 circumstances which it said justified the special neighborhood designation. The report also listed tables comparing such items as noise and parking complaints for the university area to other city neighborhoods.

Foremost, three other neighborhoods in Syracuse averaged about 97 noise complaints per year, while the university area reported 742.

Such statistics demonstrate the need for the designation, said area residents who spoke at the hearing. They were overwhelmingly in favor of the measure, which "would help the neighborhood to survive," Concord Place resident said.

Helping the neighborhood "This is the single most helpful measure ever undertaken to help a neighborhood: stability," said Sherrin Chayat.

Several residents, such as the Southeast University Neighborhood Association (SEUNA) and the University Neighborhood Preservation Association have repeatedly asked the city to give the university special designation, said SEUNA President Stewart Koenig.

"This neighborhood needs help to survive," Koenig said. "The policy is coming just in the nick of time."

Designation of a special district would aid neighborhood revitalization, and the city could "point with pride" at the investment it had made, Koenig said.

Other residents noted that the designation would help to stabilize property values and improve living conditions for renters.

"If this plan does not go through, you are guaranteeing the demise of a neighborhood," said Kristen Cominsky, however.

Property owner David Eade said that many points outlined in the planning commission's report were not fully addressed and lacked official documentation.

He noted that while the university area was 34 percent tenant-occupied, the citywide figure was 62 percent. Eade also said that parking problems cited in the report are frequently due to Carrier Dome events.

Student Government Association Off-Campus Representative Christopher Duley also said he was not sure the measure would help students and called the measure redundant.

"I think it's ridiculous," said Duley, who lives on Madison Place. "The houses already have to be inspected."

"The area where this could be helpful with tenants is if something breaks and the landlord refuses to fix it," Duley said.

He also noted that students could use an ordinance to keep rent reasonable.

"(The proposal) would be effective if it controlled price," Duley said, adding that landlords who own a lot of property near the university can fix prices.

The planning commission will probably vote on the proposal Nov. 11, Rohde said. If it is approved, the Common Council will vote on the proposal.

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Many of the managers at SU area bars and restaurants said it has always been policy that college IDs are unacceptable to purchase alcoholic beverages, even though some accept them for admittance as underage patrons. SU IDs do not have age printed on them, so the new law has very little effect on his bar, Stineford said.

Christensen's statement that SU area bars are already handling the problem, and the fact that many area bars have already enacted this type of policy, means that this new legislation will probably have a minimal effect on area bars and restaurants, the managers said.
HUMOR
Continued from Page 7
being able to predict the future with the accuracy of a Scud missile. Sure, you can blow off imminent doom if you hear it on Oprah, but Nostradamus is serious. This is really scary. Lots of people could be killed, families could be destroyed and all of it just because Syracuse University had to build an addition to Day Hall.

The idea of the mass murder actually happening isn’t as creepy as the prediction itself. Now that someone said it was going to happen you know what is going to happen. Some guy who watched Rambo one too many times will be sitting in the bushes outside of Day with an Uzi and night vision goggles picking off people who look like “mass murderers” one by one. That doesn’t really scare me: It’s Day Hall, they’re freshmen. What really disturbs me is the fact that some guy from the 1500s can have any idea about what is going to happen to SU in 1991. I bet this guy used to clean up in his office football pool.

The whole thing makes you get real philosophical. Could it be that for this guy to predict a murder 400 years in the future is as big a deal, in the cosmic scheme of things, as Domino’s telling you your pizza will be there within 25 minutes? Is the prediction going to come true? No one can say for sure, but I hear they are going to set up bleachers in front of Day so that we can all find out together. Only time will tell.
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COLEMAN

Continued from Page 16 did, to take advantage of his market value while it is there. 'It always boils down to more than one or more than two players for a great team,' Nets coach Bill Fitch said. "But if we get the job done, they'll look at Coleman as one of the cornerstones." Coleman doesn't think of himself in those terms. The constant losing is hard to get used to, but Coleman said he doesn't feel added pressure to be the team's leader.

"I just come out to play. Good nights, bad nights. I roll with the punches," Coleman said.

As a rookie, Coleman started 74 of 82 games and beat out Sacramento's Lionel Simmons, Orlando's Dennis Scott and Boston's Dee Brown for the post-season award.

Coleman said he's better prepared physically for this season after he held out of training camp last year. And he has a better idea of the mental grind of an 82-game schedule.

"It was a plus being in camp this year," Coleman said. "Last year didn't hurt me as far as playing, but hurt me as far as conditioning. I basically played myself into shape last year."

And there were times when Coleman suffered from his missing games, but not many. On most nights, Coleman held his own and won immediate respect among the league's veterans.

"He's got a lot of nice post moves, a nice jump shot and he passes the ball well inside," said New York Knicks forward Xavier McDaniel. "He does a lot of things exceptionally well."

Coleman said he was unfazed by his opposition and didn't spend extra time worrying about who was guarding him.

"If you can play the game, you can play the game," Coleman said. "I didn't look at it as...

Fitch is hoping Coleman maintains that attitude and plays with the same gusto he did last season, when the 6-foot-10 forward felt he had a lot to prove.

"I felt he had a lot to prove and we can stay with the same gusto he did last season, when the 6-foot-10 forward felt he had a lot to prove after critics questioned him being taken No. 1."

The Orangemen's all-time leading scorer and rebounder also has a five-year, $3.5 million contract in his back pocket. But Fitch says there's much more for Coleman to do.

"Time will tell," Fitch said. "Complacency is something that shouldn't happen to a young player. I'd like to see him reach greater heights."

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BACKERS
Continued from Page 16
Prior to Conley's injury, Lusardi was the linebacker in SU's nickel package. Instead of playing 20 plays, Lusardi now plays every down.
Conley's injury caused some personnel movement in the SU defense because aside from being an inside linebacker, he served as a down lineman when Syracuse used the four-man front.
The Orangemen have used nose guard Kevin Mitchell and defensive linemen George Rooks and George Piancatelli to fill the outside rush position.
Lusardi, who has 73 tackles including 29 solo, said there isn't any pressure on him to fill Conley's shoes.
"People have to understand I'm not Dan Conley," Lusardi said. "I'm going to go in there and play my game. You can't put pressure on one guy, it's the whole defensive unit."
The fill-in role isn't unfamiliar to Lusardi, who played against Florida State in 1989 when David Bavaro was injured on the first series.
Lusardi, a 6-foot-1, 220-pound senior, is a former walk-on and was given a scholarship after working his way onto the two-deep.
"He's an example for the younger players," Coyle said. "Here's a guy who kept on working and when his shot came, he just came through for the team."
While Conley's injury caused movements in the defensive scheme, Todd made a straight substitution for Wooden, who had 33 tackles on the season prior to the injury.
Wooden and Todd were platooning at outside linebacker. Wooden was the pass defender, while Todd defended against the run.
"Each day for me has to be a day of improvement," Todd said. "We do drills each day so I can get more familiar with our pass defense. All you can do is practice."
Todd, a 6-1, 240-pound sophomore, played in all 13 games last season but primarily on special teams.
Todd had eight tackles on the season prior to the East Carolina game. Since Wooden's injury in the first quarter against ECU, Todd has had 19 tackles.
"Chip's a very talented individual," Coyle said. "The only thing he needs is experience. He needs playing time and snaps."
"I think in the long run this will be good for the team because he has proven he can play and can give us depth at the

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Mediocre performance gets Orange eighth place finish

By MATT SIMO
Staff Writer

Running "mediocre" at the Big East Championships Saturday, cost the Syracuse University cross country team their first dual fourth-place finish.

Instead, both the men's and women's squads paid the price by placing eighth.

"Everybody else ran well and we ran mediocre," Syracuse coach Dick Coleman said. "I thought we were going to run a better race."

"If you run a mediocre race in the Big East Conference, you're going to get slapped."

The top three runners for the Orangemen all established personal records for the Van Cortlandt Park course in New York despite the team's disappointing finish.

Darren James ran the five-mile course in 18:54 to place 27th overall, the top SU finisher. Gary Hans placed 46th in 26:53 and Jamie Navarro placed 49th in 27:11.

The top three Orangewomen also established personal records, led by Maryjo Dougherty who ran the 3.1-mile course in 18:24 to place 27th overall. Michele Zani finished 39th in 19:35 and Sarah Martini finished 41st in 19:48.

Orangewomen work overtime, tie Friars, beat Rams in OT

By GIL PAGOVICH
Staff Writer

For the Syracuse University women's field hockey team this past weekend game at Providence College was one of firsts and lasts.

After nine consecutive victories, the 15th-ranked Orangewomen tied the No. 19 Lady Friars 3-3 in overtime in the last regular season Big East Conference game.

SU coach Kathleen Parker said the tie shouldn't be regarded as a blemish on the Orangewomen's record.

"It was an outstanding hockey game," Parker said. "It was intense. It was wide open. They had their chances to win and we had our chances to win. For the most part, it was a well played game."

The Orangewomen, 11-3-1 overall and 3-0-1 Big East, came back on Sunday to defeat the University of Rhode Island 2-1.

Still, the Orangewomen didn't gain anything new Saturday. The Lady Friars who will likely be Syracuse's first round opponent in the tournament.

"We didn't learn anything new," said senior midfielder Diana Despiaumolina said. "We always knew that Providence is aggressive, and we'll have to dig down a little deeper to beat Providence in the Big East."

By placing eighth.

"The teams we had to battle with for fourth place (the University of Pittsburgh, the University of Connecticut and Boston College) each had three goals including the game winner."

Julie Williamson, Jessica Bilger and Larkin accounted for the Orangewomen's goals against Providence.

"Against the Lady Rams, co-captain Kelly Larkin netted both goals including the game winner."

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Graves can’t always be ‘Marvelous’

By JEFF ELBAUM
Staff Writer

Usually this space is utilized for commentaries on professional sports, or at least regularly random thoughts on SU sports.

Seldom do you see a column on Syracuse University sports in this space. That’s why I’ve decided to throw out some random thoughts on SU sports.

Lately, I’ve heard a lot of grumbling about Marvin Graves’ ability as a quarterback. The people complaining are the same people who hailed Graves as the savior at quarterback last season.

For those people, calm down already. Graves is not the nation’s best quarterback, nor is he a bad one. He is a good, solid, young quar"...
Mass murder scare resembles old stories

By ROB OWEN
Asst Lifestyle Editor

"By now, almost everyone on the Syracuse University campus has heard the rumor of the year. The story that's whispered from friend to friend, growing every minute of the day. "Yes, it's a story about a mass murder that's supposedly going to take place in the university campus in the near future," said a student. "I began running through an adjacent building, and a man climbed out of the window and a man climbed into the main building, too."

Avoid those 'T' schools

"We've been so dependent throughout the university in the Midwest that a major university has a tendency with the letter 'T'," said a professor. "It will be the most important institution." Grider said.

Just as the story circulating SU says it all began with a psychic, The Oprah Winfrey Show (which representatives for the program have denied), Grider said the alleged source for the information in the 1970s was the New York Times. See MYTHS Page A6.

Security tightened on Mount Olympus

By ROBERT SHIELDS
Asst. News Editor

In response to the widespread rumor of a mass murder occurring at Syracuse University today, campus security and a state and federal agencies will step up protection in and around Day Hall, said John C. Zrebiec, director of SU Security.

Day Hall residents, however, remain skeptical.

"The rumors of the murder have spread to campuses throughout the Northeast. At SU, Day Hall fits the description of the scene of the murder: an L or T-shaped building on a hill overlooking a cemetery and a body of water," Zrebiec said.

Zrebiec said he has been in contact with the Office of Residence Life and the Parents Office every day this week preparing for today.

During daylight hours, SU Security will have additional patrols around the Mount Olympus and Lawninson Hall areas, he said.

Local news anchor recalls climb to television success

By MARK A. BROUSSEAU
Asst. News Editor

The Cicero Sheriff's Department had arrested a man suspected of murder. "Why do you think the police arrested him?" asked a passerby.

A quick turn around and ran as fast as I could, I said, "I must have something about being a young reporter."

Robinson spoke Tuesday in the Killian Room of the Hall of Languages as a program sponsored by the Center for Academic Achievement.

Money has changed for the Syracuse University graduate since those early days as a general assignment reporter.

First black anchor

Robinson was a weekend anchorwoman, and then became the first black evening news anchor in Syracuse. "It is sad that in the '90s we are still talking about first black anything," she said.

"It is not often enough that we pause to think about what (hard work) is needed to accomplish," said Rob Franklin, who introduced Robinson. "We want you to see the value of experiences."

The Robinsons were the first black family to live in Syracuse. Robinson attended Cicero High School and excelled in track and band.

Robinson won a $16,000 minority scholarship to the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications. The scholar- ship was established by community leaders to encourage black people to pursue a career in broadcast journalism.

"After my sophomore year at SU, I landed a job in the WSTM newsroom as a secretary," Robinson said.

After graduation she was hired to fill a position left by a woman on morning leave. She said the internship and quotas might have helped.

"There is a glass ceiling for minorities," she said. "We are still fighting to keep whatever we attain."

"No one encouraged me during my 13 years."

Residents at Day Hall were skeptical. See SECURITY Page A3.

Activist promotes gay civil rights

By LYNN FREUDENTHAL
Contributing Writer

The gay civil rights movement is fighting to keep the momentum going. It is making advances in its struggle for civil rights.

"You're very lucky for your leadership," said the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Student Association's fight for anti-discrimination clauses in the Student Code of Conduct. "Syracuse is in the vanguard."

Although political organizations are winning this fight at the local level, massive discrimination continues, Vaid said.

"The military remains the greatest bastion of legal discrimination," Vaid said. "The violence is affecting all minorities, not just gays, she added, adding hate violence is on the rise because America is becoming an increasingly intolerant society."

"Violence is being preached in the political process, she said. "It's no surprise that violence against minorities is the issue, after all.""

"Getting the act passed was a struggle, because of the sexual orientation clause," Vaid said.

"Politicians are concerned with reality," See Page A4.
**World**

Bush urges Arabs, Israelis to compromise

President Bush imploded Israel and Arabs to reach a deal centered on territorial compromise and permanent treaties. He spoke at the opening of the historic Middle East peace conference Wednesday in Madrid, Spain.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev forcefully seconded the call for compromise. "It would be unforgivable to miss this opportunity," he said.

Iraqi radio reported that a leading parliamentarian and former interior minister called on revolutionary Muslims to "carry out their religious duty" and kill all participants in the conference.

In the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip, supporters of the conference tried to break a strike protesting the meeting. Rival Palestinian factions battled with knives and chains.

In Lebanon, Palestinians were on strike and burned rubber tires in refugee camps.

From Israel's self-designated security zone in south Lebanon, Israeli gunners shelled Shiite Muslim towns to average guerrilla attacks on Tuesday by groups seeking to halt the talks.

**Nation**

Food stamps now stuck on record enrollment

Enrollment in the federal food stamp program has set record levels since March and now nearly one in 10 Americans rely on the government to help put food on the table, the Agriculture Department says.

The increase has added more than 3 million Americans to the program in a year, according to USDA statistics.

A USDA spokesman said the reason for the increase involves the recession and greater accessibility to stamps.

**State**

Bush threatens to veto bill providing disaster aid

President Bush has threatened to veto a bill that would provide $33.2 million in federal disaster aid to update New York communities ravaged by an ice storm last March.

The House on Tuesday approved the money as part of a $7.5 billion emergency spending bill.

The bill provides $693 million for the Federal Emergency Management Agency, which distributes disaster relief assistance in presidentially declared emergencies.

Thirteen upstate New York counties were declared a national disaster following the March 3 storm that destroyed thousands of trees and homes.

**Brave’ boy helps nab robber in Brooklyn

Police said a "brave, gutsy" 13-year-old boy helped catch a man who was wanted for several robberies of senior citizens in Brooklyn.

The boy, whose name was not released for his protection, calmly followed the robber after an elderly woman spotted him in their apartment and yelled for help.

Detectives in the robbery squad identified a pattern of break-ins in the East New York area in early September.

**Weather**

Great day for ghouls

If they aren't crossing your path, black cats will be sunning themselves today. Skies will be mostly sunny with seasonable temperatures. Highs will be from 55 to 60. Spirits will be haunting in northeast winds. Temperatures will be cooler this evening for trick-or-treating, with lows in the upper 30s.

Friday

Will become cloudy as the day wears on, with high temperatures in the 60s. Friday night will offer cool and cloudy skies.

Saturday

The nice weather gives way to possible showers during the day. High temperatures will be in the 50s with a low of 40.

**Campuses**

Network system allows universities to share

A new program called Document Express allows students and faculty at Virginia universities to share journals from one another's libraries by overnight facsimile.

Budget cuts at James Madison University, the University of Virginia in Charlottesville and Virginia Tech forced their libraries to drop subscriptions to many academic journals. On Sept. 1, officials at James Madison started the network free of charge.

Through the network, students and faculty members have access to 435 journals, James Madison officials agreed to pay the entire $70,000 cost for this year.

Kendon Stubbs, associate university librarian at the University of Virginia, called the program “an amazingly far-sighted approach.”

James Madison officials said the idea for the network came from a recent library conference in which a similar program involving California State University at Chico and the University of California at Berkeley was discussed.

The program's budget pays for three fax machines, paper and other materials and the wages of students to staff the machines. The machines are advanced models, able to store an article in an electronic memory bank and fax it later.
SECURITY
Continued from Page A1
of the rumor, but knew of other
residents who will be spending
tonight at a hotel, another resi-
dence hall or at a fraternity or
sorority house.
"Ninety percent of my floor
is going to leave," said Tracey
Manheim, a freshman mooring
in Child and Family Studies.
She said her mother had
made a reservation for her to
stay at a hotel, but she decided
to stay at another residence.

VAID
Continued from Page A1
election," said Vaid. Politicians
will not take a pro-gay rights
stand because they are afraid
they will lose votes if they do,
Vaid said. Gays must become a
strong electorate themselves so
politicians don't have that fear.
Vaid said infighting in the
gay and lesbian movement stems
from the issue of gay legitimacy
versus gay liberation.

Vaid said the agenda and
methods of protest of the move-
ment will be determined by
answering the question: "How
far do you want to go?"
"Legitimacy seeks a place at
the political table," Vaid said.
"Liberation wants to bake a
new pie."
The "legitimacy" faction sees
legislation as an arrival; those
in favor of "liberation" see legis-
lation as the first step toward
creating a new society. Answer-
ing the legitimacy versus libera-
tion question determines what
issues the gay movement should
speak out on, Vaid said.

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WE HAVE DIM SUM
EVERY SATURDAY 12-3pm

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Costumes & Must
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COOLISH SHOT SPECIALS & MORE

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MAGGIES
Continued from Page A1

years. No one told me I could do it," she said.

No role models

"In 1978 there were no role models," she said.

"There is still Tom, Peter and Dan on the networks," she said.

"I'd like a little companionship.

"Women and minorities in television are few and far be-
tween," she said. "I just want students to know everyone
doesn't have to be Michael Jor-
dan.

"The big thing now is to have
a Spanish speaking reporter," she said. "Most of them go to the
larger markets like Miami."

Robinson said Newhouse was
very tough, but it lacked the
professional rigor of tight dead-
lines.

"For an early assignment, I
was running through mud in
Liverpool, climbing on top of a
train, and the station was com-
ing to me live in 20 minutes," she said.

"Now, students go to Mar-
shall Street for reaction stories
under deadlines," she said.

"I was mortified, and then he
asked me if I wanted lunch," she
said.

"Reporters are very comf—fi-
tive," Robinson said. "We want
the best story and the best
footage. We want to see flames
licking the sides of a building
as people jump out."

Learning lessons for life

Robinson said she had to
cover a near-fatal accident where
medics treated two children that
were charred beyond recogni-
tion.

"Now I hug my children a
little closer and test the smoke
detectors," she said. "I know
how precious life is, and report-
ers are not oblivious to it."

To stay in touch with life,
Robinson speaks at local schools,
attends charity dinners and
judges fashion shows.

Robinson's ultimate goal is
to grow old on television.

"I want to be the next Ron
Curtis or Central New York," she said.
Stepping up security

Tonight’s the night. Recent rumors about mass murders and murder prophecies have thrown Syracuse University and other schools on the Eastern Shore into a tailspin. SU Security is taking the threats seriously and is planning to increase patrols in the areas earmarked as potentially dangerous. Security has finally made a wise move.

True or not, the rumors are worrying some people, especially those living in and around Day Hall. The rumors have spread quickly, making SU only one of many targets. Recent stories in papers like The New York Times and USA Today have reported predictions of suspicious activity at the University of Massachusetts, Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass., and right here at SU. Each version of the prophecy is different; some say 11 female students will be the targets while others set the events to take place during a year with reversible numbers — 1991. There are even predictions of a massacre occurring in a building named after slain President John F. Kennedy.

On the SU campus, there are plans to bring a police officer in to patrol the area during that night. The fact that SU Security is taking the threats seriously shows their commitment to protecting the students and denouncing vicious rumors of murder.

Prophecy lives life of its own

I think it’s time we really picked apart this prophecy, because it is an area where the things we are believing are nothing but hearsay in a massive game of telephone. Think about where you heard this story.

In this case, there is no single, verified story. As with most rumors, people already know something different. “I heard it was on Oprah.” “I heard it was a prediction by Nostradamus.”

VIEW MASTER

Isn’t it a coincidence that the date of the attack is Halloween? Doesn’t that make you think that this is somehow kind of hokey? I don’t think it could be more obvious.

This puts the university in a very tough situation. They called The Oprah Winfrey Show, an official account by a psychic, since when are they credible?

The Oprah Winfrey Show predicting activity would take place at a Northeastern university Oct. 29-31, or at any other time.

Though Syracuse University has shown they are open to this type of rumor, no psychic appeared on The Oprah Winfrey Show predicting activity would take place at a Northeastern university Oct. 29-31, or at any other time.

There have been many items in The Daily Orange (“Murder prophecy plagues SU”) Oct. 24 and in The Herald-American (“Halloween murder rumor spook SU”) Oct. 22 explaining this hearsay. The Herald-American handled it well because they spelled out in big letters that it was simply a rumor.

The media’s wide exposure of this falsehood scares me. If some unfortunate person happened to read about it, he could be seen as a part of the legend with the “predicted massacre at-Day Hall,” they may feel that it is some sort of calling for them to do something.

I can’t be critical of those who have rented hotel rooms for Halloween night. At first I thought it was silly because it is evident to me that the story is a hoax. The way in which the rumor has spread and developed has given it a life of its own. The more people talk about it, the more frightening the situation becomes. It would make me uneasy if I had to spend Halloween there.

If you do live in Day Hall, I suggest you just relocate for the night. There’s no harm in that. This is a college campus, and you know that some people are going to play pranks relating to this rumor.

It’s really sad that the students, parents and even the university has to worry about a prophecy that was not produced on The Oprah Winfrey Show, and it probably invented in someone’s dorm room.

Be safe everyone.

Jamaal Wright’s column, “The People Observed: The Daily Orange tomorrow and then will be seen every Thursday on this page.”

To the editor:

I do not know where the myth of the prophecy came from, but everyone can rest assured that it is a myth. Christians are not only alive and well but are everywhere active, motivated, dedicated and interested in impacting the campus, the city, the state, the country and the world with the gospel of Jesus Christ. I mentioned two examples this week that were rude, diabolic and filled with lies.

The first was a review by University Union Cinemas that appeared in their new film schedule poster for A Christmas Story. The writer was describing how the meaning of Christmas has changed and that the reality is to “forget the f—g Jesus crap.” The second was the Oct. 21 issue of The Daily Orange, which devoted an entire column to the rumor. The publication of these is insulting and irresponsible.

More than 2.7 billion people have accepted Jesus Christ as God, in human flesh, who came and lived on Earth as the only sinless man. He was innocent and, as such, was able to take away the sins of mankind. Whoever believes in him can be forgiven of their sins. With such beliefs, it should be quite apparent that such references are offensive.

To all those slanderers and blasphemers, take comfort — my God forgives but you have to repent first. Jesus is the only one who can be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold all things are become new” (2 Corinthians 5:17).

I appreciate a written apology, but if those involved parties want to keep it between themselves I will be praying for you.

Michelle R. Rice
Graduate student

The Daily Orange
Established in 1903, Independent Since 1971
Editor in Chief: Jodi Lamagna
Managing Editor: Erin Neff

Letters Policy

The Daily Orange welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be typed and double-spaced, and must include a name and a phone number for verification. No letter should exceed two typed pages. Students must include their academic year and student ID number with their name and address on all submissions. The Daily Orange editorial staff reserves the right to edit letters for space and style.

LETTERS

To the editor:

The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Student Association is one of a number of culturally oriented student organizations at Syracuse University. As such events that we sponsor in the Underground serve not only the students of Syracuse University but also the local community.

The most recent of these events was the Jamie Anderson Concert held on Oct. 15 (National Coming Out Day) in the Underground. It was quite evident that there was a mixture of both students and local residents. In this case, the consequences of the inability of non-students to gain entrance to the Underground without being accompanied by a student would have been harmful.

First, there would have most certainly been reduced interest on the part of the leaders and residents. This could seriously affect the attraction of the Underground to campus groups. Second, the policy of local community groups to sponsor social and cultural events

Second, interaction with the local community would be reduced. One manner in which GLBSA has enhanced its ability to gain access to the cooperation with students and local community groups such as the Stonewall Committee. The efforts of these collaborations range from bringing important speakers to campus to ensuring that the education of students, to providing cultural programming (such as the Jamie Anderson Concert), in order to broaden the cultural knowledge of students. The loss of this substantial benefit to the GLBSA and other student groups would lead to a loss for the students.

Another troubling aspect of this policy is its application to “dance events,” based on the ability of local residents to interact freely with students. As such events are the only events which permit this interaction, it is reasonable to believe that this may lead to a broader interpretation of the policy.

We strongly suggest that this policy be discontinued.

Charlie McDonald
Co-president, GLBSA
Treasurer, GLBSA

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Policy limits groups
MYTHS
Continued from Page A1

The recent attention given to serial killers in entertainment (i.e., Silence of the Lambs, Twin Peaks), Grider said, is no wonder the dormant myths have surfaced.

"It appears that when there's widespread press coverage, a popular reaction in this kind of hysterical response," Grider said. "These scares are interesting to monitor over time, because it gives us an insight into the weaknesses in the social fabric and what people are worried about."

Reflection of tension

Susan Wadley, chairwoman of the anthropology department at SU, agrees.

"They clearly point to tensions in society," Wadley said in an interview Monday afternoon. "She said the killings in Texas last week are also a likely reason the rumor has surfaced."

But Wadley said students who are leaving Day Hall are over-reacting.

"All societies have folklore and their folklore is continuously changing to match the times," Wadley said. "Most of the time, urban myths are actually used to alleviate anxiety to make people more cautious when perhaps they should be any way."

Wadley said the only danger in this urban myth would be if someone decided to take it upon themselves to see it become a reality.

"I don't think there are very many people in the world who are that crazy," Wadley said. "That's pretty drastic steps for somebody to take."

She compared the current urban myth circulating SU to others that have surfaced time to time. "Most of urban myths, she said. "They're all the same kind of thing."

"I hope that everyone has a good scare and a memorable thing," Wadley said. "We don't know where they start, and it's impossible to trace them."

A classic rumor

Grider pointed to another legendary hoax that caused mass hysteria: Orson Welles' War of the Worlds broadcast.

"This is all deja vu," Grider said. "I hope that everyone has good bone and an undying Halloween, and this all dies down, and then students get back to studying."

Arts and Sciences
holds career night

The College of Arts and Sciences will hold its fourth annual junior career night on Nov. 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 207 of the Hall of Languages.

The evening's program will include seminars on graduate school planning and on making the most of the junior and senior years.

There will also be a panel discussion on "outside-the-classroom" learning opportunities featuring representatives from the Community Internship Program, the Undergraduate Research and Soling Program, the Volunteer Connection, the Student Employment Office and S.O.S. (Students Offering Services), along with Career Exploration Services.

For more information, call 243-2507.

Political science
career fair to be held

Seniors with questions about their political science degree and what awaits them after graduation can have their questions answered on Nov. 6 at the Maxwell lounge.

The meeting, "Careers in Political Science," will be held from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Library offers
free tours

Guided tours of E.S. Bird Library will be offered weekly on Tuesday afternoons at 3 p.m. through Nov. 19. The tour provides new users with a chance to become acquainted with locations and services. Experienced users can find the new locations of services and collections in the renovated library.

For more information, call 443-1943.

Lock-up benefits
March of Dimes

Put your friend, favorite professor or colleague behind bars during the annual Syracuse University Campus Lock-Up on Nov. 6 and 7 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Schine Student Center.

For more information on how to have friends and loved ones put behind bars, call Beth or Liz at 455-2451.
A peaceful hayride at Highland Forest graces this season's terror-filled events. Keep an eye out for the ghost and revisit Freddy, everyone's worst nightmare. They're waiting inside. Go ahead, turn up the lights but dare...
PRISM

County park offers scenic autumn hayride

By ANGELA RAMSAY
Contributing Writer

A traditional autumn activity awaits students along the wood-
land trail at Onondaga County's largest park.

The fall, students can ride through the scenic woods at the "Harvest Time" Hayride in High-
land Forest.

A person taking the 45-
minute ride to Highland Forest is met by a mirage of colors.

Once there, the horse-drawn wagon comes into view within about five minutes.

The horses are set to rest for a few minutes and then riders pay the fee and hop on the hay wagon.

The hayride lasts for 30 minutes and costs $3 per person. It is free for children under 5.

It began Sept. 14 and will run every Saturday and Sunday through Nov. 3.

"This has been going on for at least five years," said Chris Tindall, recreation coordinator at Highland Forest. "It started out as a tractor that pulled a wagon, now it's a team of horses pulling a wagon.

"Between 20 and 20 people can hold on a wagon," she said.

"All different ages go on hayrides — families with chil-
dren, couples and also young people," she said.

Fun doesn't end with fall. Other activities include programs at Highland Forest, such as horse-
back and saddleback riding.

There are also hiking trails and a museum that explains the park's history located in High-
land Forest, she said.

For each person, it has a different experience from opera and musical theater — Gore-
ye Stories, are adapted from short stories and poems by Gorey, range from the mildly amusing to the side-
splittingly funny to the truly unsettling.

The ensemble works together perfectly, but Jason Chaet and Amanda Crafts deserve special praise for their work. Chaet's portrayal of a child warrants between piety and true evil is one of the high points of the evening.

Kari Ann Shiff, Brian Stepanek, Richard Marcus and Heath Belden also perform admirably.

Kerro Knox's unceasingly clever staging also warrants praise. Of particular note is the sim-
lulated movement of "The Willowbark, Handera" and the people that it passes.

One small criticism: The sec-
dond act, a story combining sev-
eral Gorey tales into a continu-
ous narrative, would have been bet-
ter suited to the first half, when the audience's attention span is longer.

But when the sole complaint lies in the order in which the high-quality material is per-
formed, that says something very good about the play.

"Widow, not so merry"

I should mention that oper-
a is one of my least favorite forms of theater. It seems to take the most superficial con-
cepts from opera and musical theater and leave behind the real excitement from each.

Franz Lehr's The Merry Widow, which was presented last weekend at the Civic Cen-
ter, is no exception. The per-
fomers, for the most part, seemed constricted by the music, anxious to break out into either an aria or a show-stopping number.

The book is extremely flimsy, like many operas.

But operas are underscored by music to conceal this weak-
ness. The Merry Widow did not have this luxury.

Several of the leading per-
fomers, most notably Chris Gro-
enDaal and Carol Ann Davis as the central couple, have impres-
sive credits in both opera and musical theater — Green-
daal played the title role in Phantom of the Opera for a year.

It would be great to see their considerable talents exhibited in a more worthy piece.

Welcomes its New Sisters

Deana Brumley
Lynn Gutstein
Damaris Mercado

We love you!

County park offers scenic autumn hayride

After Ours reaps grim howls with 'Gorey' vignettes

 Aren't professional shows sup-
posed to be better than student productions?

With their paid actors and their huge sets, one would assume that shows produced by Syracuse Opera, such as The Merry Widow, would far surpass the fall After Ours, like Gorey Stories, in entertainment value.

In this particular case, one would be wrong.

The various vignettes, all adapted from short stories and poems by Gorey, range from the mildly amusing to the side-splittingly funny to the truly unsettling.

Gorey Stories seems perfect for students. It gives the actors a chance to play several differ-
ent characters, and it introduces students to that of a large, all too human, literary figure, Ed-
ward Gorey.

Most importantly, it is great entertainment.

The daily Orange

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PRISM events

Syracuse shivers with voices from far beyond

Hometown ghosts seek acting roles, cups of coffee

By MARY JO KUSS
Asst. Production Manager

My sixth grade teacher scared the hell out of me.
He shut the lights off, pulled the shades down, sat down at his desk with his hands folded and told the class a story.

He and his friends had been driving home one night along the 13 Curves, a curly noodle of road near Marcellus called Cedarcroft.

With the road went a story about a couple killed in an accident on their wedding night.

My teacher said he and his friends were stopped on one of the curves when they saw it: the white veil of the dead bride floating up through the trees.

But the tale of the 13 Curves is not the only ghost story in the Syracuse area.

You thought Syracuse was dead.

But the lady in white, an angel in white and Harry keep the city alive with stories.

"Where are you going ..."
"Clarissa" wanders the staircases and balconies of Syracuse's 63-year-old Landmark Theatre.

The first known sighting, by a group of volunteers working on the theater's restoration, was about 13 years ago.

According to the story, the volunteers saw a woman sitting in one of the seats in the upper right balcony. They told her the theater was closed. She got up from her seat, moved toward the aisle and disappeared.

No one knows her real name or how she died. It is believed she was a frustrated actress who has found her heaven in the old theater.

Ellen Besanson, former operations manager of the theater, "dumped" into Clarissa on the landing of the grand staircase two years ago.

Besanson said she was walking up the stairs, looking at her feet. When she was on the second step from the landing, she saw Clarissa about a foot away.

"I was caught off guard," she said. "I put my hand on the hand rail and when I looked up (she was gone)."

Besanson described her as a woman in her late 20s, with dark hair in either a bob or loose bun, with big eyes and wearing a silver flapper dress.

"It looked like she was standing in a fog," she said. "It was a little misty.

Besanson said stagehands have heard Clarissa in the lower part of the theater near the ladies room.

She said Clarissa has called the stagehands by name. The voice comes from the direction of a dressing room, which was discovered during renovations in the late 1970s.

Besanson said Clarissa always asks the same thing: "Where are you going?"

Sociable spirits

In contrast, "Harry" at the 200-year-old Weber's Wayside Inn in Elbridge just asks for coffee.

According to General Manager Dan Harvey, Harry, who has been dead for 20 to 25 years, returns to haunt his unfaithful wife who worked at the inn.

Harvey said Weber's has several spirits.

"They're not harmful, they don't cause any trouble," Harvey said.

He said spirits play with lights, spoons and coffee pots.

"They're fun," Harvey said.

He said the owner of the inn collects coffin plaques from the 1700s, and these keep the spirits moving.

"Whenever they're present, you get that chilling effect," Harvey said.

Psychic Ronald Dunn knows about the chill.

"It's like a coldness," Dunn said. "A breath of wind goes across your face or the hair goes up on your arm."

He described his sightings of spirits in forms of either white mists or lights.

Dunn has read spirits for the Landmark Theatre, Weber's Wayside Inn and Syracuse Stage.

Dunn recalled one experience at Oakwood Cemetery about six years ago.

He was blindfolded and taken down to sit on a tombstone. Dunn said he heard gunshots and almost felt like crying.

Then he was told he had been taken to the veterans' section of the graveyard.

"That's a very haunted cemetery," Dunn said.

He said more spirits are active on Halloween, and his spirit readings are stronger than normal on that night.

He has sat through Halloween nights in cemeteries reading spirits.

Obviously his sixth-grade teacher never told him the story of the 13 Curves.
Jason traveled from his Crystal Lake home to New York City in Friday the 13th Part VIII: Jason Takes Manhattan.

Chucky, Jack, Jason home for Halloween

With little horror fare splattering the screens this Halloween, die-hard gore and suspense fans will have to turn to their VCRs for such creature comforts.

Here are some rental ideas that will turn your living rooms into a place of doom.

Perhaps the greatest horror film of all time is John Carpenter's 1981 release Halloween, a film that had everyone believing in the boogey man by its end.

Haddonfield, Ill., is a sleepy little town outside Chicago where high schoolers babysit for money and sneak out to be with their boyfriends and girlfriends. It is also the site of the house in which Michael Meyers killed his big sister when he was seven. And it is the place he returns to 15 years later after he escapes from the Illinois State Mental Hospital.

Carpenter weaves a web of suspense as Dr. Loomis (Donald Pleasance) tracks his former psychiatric patient back for his Halloween homecoming.

The music, which later became famous on a Saran Wrap commercial, heightens the tension and leaves your knuckles white.

When you know something is going to happen to Jamie Lee Curtis (one of the baby-sitters) or her friends — it doesn't. Donning a white mask (not to be confused with Jason Voorhees' hockey mask), Meyers' face pops up when you least expect it.

While it is hard to beat Halloween and the famous hanger scene, there are some other films to raise your hair.

Jack Nicholson shines in The Shining, which is a very realistic plot and a small boy who has an imaginary friend. "Yes, Mrs. Torrance," Jack Nicholson is fabulous as a man who begins to go stir crazy during a stay at the Overlook Hotel.

The characters seem to have overlooked the horror of the hotel when they took the house-sitting job. It comes back to haunt them with waves of blood, a hedge maze and two strange twin girls that the boy finds on his Big Wheel expeditions around the hotel grounds.

For gore and sheer terror, the original Exorcist with Linda Blair as the possessed child who screams expletives at her mother and gives new meaning to pea soup is hard to beat.

The unknown is what creates the scare in this one. A demon has taken over the soul of a small girl and turned her into a crucifix-wielding terror.

See VIDEO Page B5

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Call for reservations: 472-3702

Guest Speaker, Joe Cicala
Pre Law Advisor, Syracuse University
On campus:
Bill & Ted's Bogus Journeys — University Union/Oldford Auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m., Thurs. and Fri.
The Rocky Horror Picture Show — University Center: 7 and 9:30 p.m. and midnight Sat. on South Campus at Skybarn.

Notorious — University Union (Watson Auditorium): 7 and 9 p.m. Wed. and Thurs.

Mr. Johnson — University Union (Watson Auditorium): 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sun.

VIDEO

Circus of Campus:

The Butcher's Wife — Carousel Center: 1:10, 3:20 and 5:30 p.m. daily; late show at 7:35 p.m. Fri. and Sat.

Shoppington Mall: 7:10 and 9:30 p.m. daily; matinees at 2:40 and 5:05 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

Curly Sue — Carousel Center: 1:10, 3:20 and 5:30 p.m. daily; late show at 7:35 p.m. Fri. and Sat.

Fayetteville Mall: 2:20 and 5:05 p.m. daily; matinees at 1:50 and 4:30 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

Exorcist — Carousel Center: 1:10, 3:20 and 5:30 p.m. daily; late show at 7:35 p.m. Fri. and Sat.

Fayetteville Mall: 7:10 and 9:30 p.m. daily; matinees at 1:50 and 4:30 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

Deceived — Cinema East 2: 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. daily; late show at 11:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat.

Paradise — Carousel Center: 1:10, 3:20 and 5:30 p.m. daily; late show at 7:35 p.m. Fri. and Sat.

The People Under the Stairs — Carousel Center: 2:20, 5:05 and 7:35 p.m. daily; late show at 12:35 p.m. Fri. and Sat.

Little Man Tate — Carousel Center: 2:20, 5:05, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m. daily; late show at 12:35 p.m. Fri. and Sat.

Shoppington Mall: 7:10 and 9:30 p.m. daily; matinees at 1:50 and 4:30 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

Other People's Money — Carousel Center: 1:10, 3:20, 5:30 and 7:35 p.m. daily; late show at 11:40 p.m. Fri. and Sat.

Shoppington Mall: 7:10 and 9:30 p.m. daily; matinees at 1:50 and 4:30 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

Fayetteville Mall: 7:20 and 9:30 p.m. daily; matinees at 1:50, 3:10 and 5:15 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

Ricochet — Carousel Center: 1:10, 3:20 and 5:30 p.m. daily.

Terminator 2: Judgment Day — Hollywood: 7 and 9:30 p.m. daily.

Year of the Gun — Carousel Center: 2:20, 5:05 and 7:35 p.m. daily; late show at 12:35 p.m. Fri. and Sat.

Shoppington Mall: 7:10 and 9:30 p.m. daily; matinees at 1:50 and 4:30 p.m. Sat. and Sun.


UUTV Program Guide
Week of Nov. 3-8, 1991

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<tr>
<td>Monday</td>
<td>To The Batcave</td>
<td>STV Productions Presents</td>
<td>The Rhythm</td>
<td>UTV Studios Presents</td>
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<td>Breakouts</td>
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<td>Wednesday</td>
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<td>Thursday</td>
<td>Sun Up is shown live at 7a.m.</td>
<td>STV Productions Presents</td>
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<tr>
<td>Friday</td>
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<td>Syrako's Life</td>
<td>To The Batcave</td>
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Deposit Required

October 31, 1991
The Daily Orange

THE MECHANICAL DOLL EFFECTS

And finally, the bad guy with an attitude, Chuckie. While the sequels to Child's Play were devoid of everything from a plot to acting, the original provides some interesting special effects and will leave you looking under your bed when the movie is over.

The mechanical doll effects are wonderful, and Chuckie's dialogue is unmatched by other Hollywood horror men. And of course, he's your friend to the end.

If you're interested in watching movies at home... You don't have to leave the dark theater and fiddle with your car keys.

But wait... the front door could be unlocked anyway. What's that noise in the kitchen? And, whatever you do, don't open the closet door.

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But wait... the front door could be unlocked anyway. What's that noise in the kitchen? And, whatever you do, don't open the closet door.
While Little Man Tate is a realistic and enjoyable journey following a genius who longs to enjoy his childhood, Billy Bathgate is an engaging drama that depicts a teenager in 1935 trying to break into the mob.

Both films open at area theaters Friday.

If 1990 was the year Julia Robertscaptivated America with her looks, then 1991 is the year she won accolades as well as her time for the role of Clarice Starling. In The Silence of the Lambs, Foster portrays Dede Tate, a New York waitress whose mum. The real star of the piece is Fred Thete, considered one of the greatest actors of his generation. Foster also directs The Silence of the Lambs.

Billy in Wonderland

Billy in Wonderland is a genius. In the leading role of Fred, Quiet, reserved and capable of expressing a full range of facial expressions, Fred is the perfect embodiment of what we call a "little kid," Fred says plainly.

Emotional tug-of-war

Sean Fred finds himself among other children ahead of their time when he begins working with Jane Grierson (Dianne Wiest), a former child prodigy herself, who vies with Dede for Fred's affection. Foster says I'm the immaculate conception — that's a pretty big responsibility for a little kid," Fred says plainly.

That error aside, Foster has crafted a delicate story which touches the heart without wallowing in sappiness. But Fred is also consumed by grief. "Dede says I'm the immaculate conception — that's a pretty big responsibility for a little kid," Fred says plainly.

The real star of the piece is Fred Tate. "By the time I was in first grade, it was obvious I wasn't like everyone else," narrates young Fred, whose greatest aspiration is to find a friend who will eat lunch with him. But Fred is also consumed with worries much beyond his years. When he sees a USA Today headline that screams, "MOTHER EARTH MELTDOWN," his brow becomes furrowed with grief. "Dede says I'm the immaculate conception — that's a pretty big responsibility for a little kid," Fred says plainly.

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The Authority, an up-and-coming alternative band, will get down with the tribal heartbeat of urban mainstream when they perform tonight at 907 Walnut Ave. "Party up" is the operative password at The Authority's over-the-top live shows when the band revs into their signature tune, "Officer Friendly."

TATE
Continued from Page B6

Doctorow, with a screenplay by Tom Stoppard, *Billy Bathgate* is directed in an engaging manner by Academy Award-winner Robert Benton (Kramer vs. Kramer). Despite printed reports that the film was a troubled production, Benton's *Billy Bathgate* doesn't seem problematic. Filled with moody atmosphere, Benton fills the movie with some great shots, especially the juxtaposition of Bruce Willis' fall into the ocean with Nicole Kidman's plunge into a stream. Excellent production values and performances make *Little Man Tate* and *Billy Bathgate* two excellent films, which may have Oscar nominations in their futures.

**F.Y.I.**

Fur demonstration to be held

People for Animal Rights will host a demonstration and educational exhibit regarding the wearing of fur, the fur trade and trapping on Nov. 29. This annual event will coincide with Fur-Free Friday demonstrations being held throughout the country. For more information, call 488-9338.

Ensemble presents German motets

The Syracuse Vocal Ensemble will present "A German Sampler" on Sunday at 4 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, Swansea Drive, Syracuse. Sacred motets by Bach, Brahms and Bruckner will be sung. Tickets are $8 and $6 for senior citizens and students. For more information, call 446-6237.

Holiday cards benefit charity

The Onondaga County Unit of the American Cancer Society has holiday cards available through a donation to the American Cancer Society. These cards vary in style and benefit the American Cancer Society. For more information or to receive the holiday flyer for ordering, call 451-7710 or write to the Onondaga County Unit of the American Cancer Society, 7145 Henry Clay Blvd., Liverpool, N.Y. 13088.
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To Stephanie in Sigma Kappa - thanks for all the hard work you did on the Formal. It was an unfor tunate situation available $200.-$300. 474-6791.

To Jonas and Chris-Thanks for helping us walk with you this weekend. Happy Halloween Michaela.

To coaches and all - thanks for all theREFRESH COFFEE/DRINKS ect. Call Ruth Dewey at 448-0458.

The haunted house and the great costumes were great. Thanks for using CROP walk with us! The sisters and pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta.

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The Daily Orange
October 31, 1991

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To reach Mark, Jones and Chris. Thanks for helping us walk together! You guys are the best. Love, The Theta Powdervan team.

2N: Cat perished for homeowners 91. Love, Sue

Lanaa-Hey little sister I hope your so perished as I am for the rest of the semester that we are going to sing together. Happy Halloween. Get ready to sing at Saturday! Alpha Phi Love & mine

Pauli- The haunted house and the great costumes were great. Thanks for using CROP walk with us! The sisters and pledges of Delta Gamma.

Sunny, Pauli, ASPR. We had a great time seeing you guys. Let’s do it again sometime. Love the sisters and pledges of Delta Gamma.

Jacohe, very sorry this is late you are the best big girl. Thanks to great times to come! Love always Sarah

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THE ROKIN
EDUCATIONAL GROUP
SLUMP
Continued from Page A12
indicating what kind of ball club they are," Hackett said. "Now we're going to have to deal with their winning game plan with the passing of Glenn Foley."

In Saturday's matchup, it seems the Eagles have everything to gain while the Panthers have everything to lose. And although a bowl game is slipping away, Hackett put the season into perspective.

"We've lost to teams with a combination of four losses," Hackett said. "Losing is very difficult, especially losing in the last minute of the game. We have to learn from that."

Boiling Point
After last week's 51-6 pummeling at the hands of Penn State, West Virginia coach Don Nehlen was not a happy camper.

When asked if he paid special attention to his post-game speech, Nehlen responded in his usual, blunt manner.

"If you ran a bank and you lose a million bucks in one month, you'd want to call a meeting, wouldn't you?" Nehlen said. "I hope our players feel a little sick and disappointed. If not, we've got a big problem."

The Mountaineers must bounce back this week in a Big East contest with Rutgers. Both teams sport 5-3 overall records and are coming off tough losses. Syracuse defeated the Scarlet Knights last week, 21-7, to drop Rutgers' conference record to 1-1.

But even if WVU, 2-2 Big East, can rebound from the debacle at Beaver Stadium, it will be a long time before Nehlen can forget about it.

"I've coached a long time and that's the worst I've ever been beaten," Nehlen said. "I don't even like to lose a damn lacrosse game, let alone lose by 20 to 30, front of 25,000 people." No Awards

Miami quarterback Gino Torretta continued his impressive season last weekend, as he was named Big East Offensive Player of the Week for his performance in the squad's 36-9 rout of Arizona.

Torretta, a junior, was 26-of-50 throwing for 350 yards and two touchdowns in winning the award for the second time this season.

For the year, Torretta is averaging 277 yards passing per game, while throwing for 13 touchdowns and only five interceptions.

He's also defensive end George Rooks garnered the Defensive Player of the Week award for his three-sack, eight-tackle performance against Rutgers.

Rooks also forced a fumble in the Orange's 21-7 conference victory.

Virginia Tech's Bo Campbell returned three punts for 102 yards in the Hokies' 41-13 thrashing of Louisville and was named Special Teams Player of the Week.

WALLACE
Continued from Page A11

Wallace has attended the Nike camp and the Boston College All-Stars camp among others. He was also a two-time member of the Empire State Games, as well as the Most Valuable Player of the Delfina, which was played last spring.

"He's a great competitor at these camps and in the summer leagues," Brown said. "Big time competition will bring nothing but good things for him.

Brown cited Wallace's dedication to improvement as his strongest attribute. "He's always been a good basketball player, but his shooting can go up a little."

"He should definitely work on his ball-handling," Brown added. "And his shooting can always improve.

"Defensively he's always been a tremendous shot-blocker, but he's always been one of the biggest kids in the league. He's going to have to learn to play aggressive against people his size."

Coleman said that Wallace reminds him of a former Carrier Dome favorite who has since moved on to higher ranks.

"We're very similar to Derrick Coleman," Van Coleman said. "He's got the same skill set, same abilities, but he's able to do for him, even past college."

"Wallace has a great basketball IQ, and according to his coach, is something Wallace is prepared to do."

"We're aware of the things he has to do," Brown said. "I think he's a good basketball player, but he's not in a position to do for him, even past college."

Wallace said he will announce his plans on Nov. 9 or 10.

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THE DAILY ORANGE
October 31, 1991
Top recruit to visit SU this weekend

By KEVIN SAX
Staff Writer

It would be understandable if Syracuse University men's basketball coach Jim Boeheim is a little uneasy this week.

The visit of a prized recruit could easily cause such queasiness. But these are the butterflies of eager anticipation.

This weekend SU will be courting John Wallace, one of the most highly regarded prep players in the country.

Wallace, a senior at Greece Athena High School in Rochester, is high on the Orangemen's wish list, and with good reason.

The 6-foot-8 forward is a member of the prestigious Nike Prep Report Dream Dozen, a listing of the top 12 high school players in the country.

Van Coleman, a prep talent scout for "Future Stars" recruiting service and a contributor to the Basketball Times, rates Wallace in the top four at the power forward position — a position he feels is the strongest in the nation.

"He's a great talent," Coleman said. "He's very similar to a Lawrence Funderburke (Indiana University forward now at Ohio State) and Ed O'Bannon (UCLA forward). He'll definitely be an impact player in college."

Wallace is noted for his exceptional foot speed, quickness and outside shooting skills, a unique and invaluable blend for a player his size.

"He's quick and can handle the ball in the open floor," said Don Brown, Wallace's high school coach. "He probably has the greatest aptitude to improve of any kid at 6-foot-8 at this position. Whoever gets John is getting a very special player."

Not surprisingly, SU is not alone in its attempt to lure the greatest aptitude to improve of any kid at 6-foot-8 at this position. Whoever gets John is getting a very special player."

Not surprisingly, SU is not alone in its attempt to lure the recruit. Wallace has already visited the University of Connecticut, Providence College and the University of Pittsburgh, and has planned a trip to the University of Kansas on Nov. 9.

Coleman rates SU and Kansas as the favorite to land Wallace. The Jayhawks won't have an advantage because of any penalty imposed on SU would last more than one year," Brown said. "He plans to use his first year to develop as a player anyway. Right now he's just trying to keep an open mind and wait until he's visited all of the schools."

Wallace pointed to the consistency and quality of the basketball program at SU as another reason why he's a good fit for the Orange.

"(Syracuse) is a very good program," Wallace said. "It's top-10 every year. I'm just going to wait until the visits are over before I make a decision."

Wallace has improved dramatically in the past year, according to his coach, due in large part to his participation in camps.
By JOSH BARNETT

---

**NCAA peels away wins**

Orange pays for loan with 33 victories

The NCAA has forced Syracuse University soccer team to forfeit all its games for the past three seasons in which former Orangeman Steve Morris played.

The ruling will cost Syracuse 33 victories because of a violation committed by former SU coach Tim Hankinson.

Hankinson co-signed a loan to pay for Morris' tuition when the player was declared academically ineligible for his soccer scholarship in the spring of 1987.

Morris was trying to regain his scholarship by taking classes at University College.

At the time, Hankinson said he did not realize the loan was a violation of NCAA rules. Since Morris was unable to play, Hankinson resigned last spring in the wake of the allegations to take a professional coaching job in Iceland.

"What's done is done," said Syracuse associate athletic director Doris Soladay. "The impact is to make certain everybody realizes there are rules."

Soladay said Syracuse will be forced to send letters to all the Orange men's opponents in the games Morris played. The letter will inform the schools of Morris' ineligibility and the NCAA forfeits.

Hankinson coached the Orangemen for six seasons, posting a 69-40-18 record. He was named Division I Coach of the Year in 1986.

In 1988 Morris regained his eligibility and played the following three seasons.

"I don't think it's devastating," Foti said. "It doesn't effect the present season or anything we do this season or anything we do from this point forward."

Foti said the team has known about the penalty for the last two games.

SU shut out Hartwick College 1-0 on Oct. 23 and the University of Pittsburgh 3-0 on Oct. 26.

"We've been going on, business as usual," Foti said. "We've played two games since we've known about it and done pretty well."

"The only difference is other people now know. We've already dealt with it and put it behind us."

---

**Marechek leads SU to lax sweep**

Syracuse University lacrosse team wound up its fall exhibition schedule with wins over the University of Massachusetts 11-5 to claim the tourney crown.

Senior All-American attackman Tom Marechek scored 13 goals and had 22 points in the two games to lead SU to its second straight Big East Conference title.

Syracuse defeated Hobart College 20-8, Rutgers University 12-4 and the University of Massachusetts 11-5 to claim the tourney crown.

Junior Chris Surran started in all three games for the Orangemen and recorded 15 saves.

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**Slumping Pittsburgh digs itself into hole**

By MIKE BUSH

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For the University of Pittsburgh, it has been a season of all-time low.

And right now, the team is starving for win.

Coach Paul Hackett's squad, 3-5 overall and 2-1 Big East, was defeated and prime for a major bowl invitation after it had 5-2 record in games, but was a must-win situation at Boston College Saturday.

Pitt wound up with two losses in the past two weekends, dropping contests to Syracuse University at home and to the University of Massachusetts in the final minute of play.

But despite the gut-wrenching defeat, Hackett said he has remained optimistic.

"Our backs are to the wall after a great start," Hackett said. "We want to finish the season the way we started it and we have every intention of doing it."

The Panthers must now turn their attention to Boston College, a young team beginning to play well under rookie coach Tom Coughlin.

In their three previous contests, the Eagles, 2-5 and 0-2, defeated Louisville and Army, and were stopped at West Virginia one-foot line on the final play of a 31-24 loss.

Hackett, who has record of 10-9 in his three seasons, is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts in the final minute of play.

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**Trivia**

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Today's question: How many times has Jack Morris won 20 or more games in a season?

Answer: 10

Yesterday's answer: Bill Hazen and Don McPherson rank ahead of Cal Ripken as SU's career passing leaders.

---

**THIS WEEK**

The Pennsylvania State University quarterback Glenn Foley has improved tremendously this season, as shown by a 347-yard passing performance in last week's win over Temple.

But according to Coughlin, the real improvement has been in the pass rush.

"We've had a couple of weeks that we've been able to rush the ball," Coughlin said. "There's no question it's a big help on our offense."

Against Louisville and WVU, freshman Dwight Shirley gained more than 100 yards and blocked a 16-yard punt last week at Army junior college transfer Chuckie Dukeis the same. Dukeis finished with 149 yards on 18 carries.

According to Hackett, the Panthers are now becoming underestimating Coughlin's squad.

"BC is a team whose record hardly says it all," Hackett said. See SLUMP Page A16
NOVEMBER
Parents Office provides important link between university, family

By ELISE LEVASSEUR
Contributing Writer

The Syracuse University Parents Office provides a vital link between the university and parents, according to Grace M. Severino, director of the office. Parents Weekend, an annual event coordinated by the Parents Office, takes place this weekend. Severino said she is excited and has high hopes for the annual weekend.

One of the highlights of the weekend, Severino said, will be "Parents of the Year Dinner" on Friday, Goldstein Auditorium on Saturday. Rather than hire a professional performer, Severino said she wants parents to see the diverse and important talent that exists on campus. Due to the cabaret's popularity in the past, there will be two annual weekend.

Aside from Parents Weekend, the Parents Office serves as a contact point to answer parents' questions and address their concerns, Severino said. Severino's office begins its work on Opening Day in August, with a tent on the Quad to provide parents with introductory information. Throughout the year, telephone calls, seasonal newsletters and helpful handbooks link parents to her office, Severino said.

"It's important for parents to share in the educational experience their children are having, not just pay the bills," she said.

The Parents Office was first developed in 1972, during a time when students and parents were not communicating very well, Severino said. "The main reason it was developed was to have a single office that would interact with parents of our students in a timely and accurate fashion," she said.

Parents were becoming increasingly concerned about the actions taking place on college campuses as students were becoming more aware of their rights and responsibilities. In recent years, there has been a growing recognition of the importance of involving parents in the educational process and in the decision-making of the university.

Shaw compares SU to private sector

By ANDY RYAN
Staff Writer

Syracuse University Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw yesterday related restructuring plans at SU and academic institutions nationwide to what has been happening in the private sector for many years.

Shaw spoke at University College's Thursday Morning Roundtable. "I'm going to talk about what's happening at Syracuse University, but I think you can apply these changes to any aspect of the private sector," he said. "It's happening at hospitals, the United Way Foundation and at General Motors. "Restructuring is a natural response to change," he said. Shaw said higher education had been protected in the 1980s and was not subject to the ups and downs of the private sector. However, Shaw said he believes that now, and for a long time to come, higher education will join the private sector in instituting massive restructuring.

According to Shaw, Yale University will be cutting 5 to 10 percent from its social institutions, and Stanford University will cut $43 million from its budget. These types of changes will be occurring at colleges and universities across the country, he said.

"We'll need to cut $25 million from our budget over the next four years," Shaw said.

Shaw cited excellent management by former chancellor Melvin Eggers as the reason why SU does not have major debt problems. SU must restructure because of its heavy dependence on tuition and the projected 20 percent drop in the number of 18-year-olds during 1990-1995, he said.

Shaw said there are three ways that SU can restructure: 1) cut 10 percent from the budget, 2) sell its assets, and 3) raise tuition.

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"We'll need to cut $25 million from our budget over the next four years," Shaw said.

Athletic department addresses rape issue

By MARK A. BROUSSEAU
Asst. News Editor

About one-third of rape assailants on campuses are members of athletics teams, a recent study reported.

Syracuse University's statistics are similar to the national average, said University Rape Advocacy Prevention Education (R.A.P.E.) Center Director Joan Gibson.

"We are conducting a program of presentations by the medical and legal community as it relates to the issue," said SU Athletic Department Director Jake Croathanel.

Croathanel said a change in policy should occur soon. He said a new policy will change the role of the athletic department once an athlete has been accused of rape.

Currently an athlete goes through the University Judicial Board but does not necessarily face punishment by the athletic department.

Rape suspensions are done on a case-by-case basis without any standard policy, Students Concerned About Rape Education President Paul Ditz said. "They need a policy as to how they will deal with rape," he said. "If they are not doing anything to help, then they are adding to the problem."

"We will be cutting 5 to 10 percent from its social institutions, and Stanford University will cut $43 million from its budget. These types of changes will be occurring at colleges and universities across the country, he said.

"We'll need to cut $25 million from our budget over the next four years," Shaw said.

Rape program challenging

Gibson said she is excited and challenged by the rape program in the athletic department.

"As a member of the University Senate, we have an athletic policy committed to working with the athletic director and looking at the rape policy," she said. "We are looking at the policy in terms of impact of student behavior and playing and do they play or not?"

I am planning to set aside time to look at this issue,

Picking the perfect pumpkin

By ANDEY RYAN
Staff Writer

Syracuse University Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw yesterday related restructuring plans at SU and academic institutions nationwide to what has been happening in the private sector for many years.

Shaw spoke at University College's Thursday Morning Roundtable. "I'm going to talk about what's happening at Syracuse University, but I think you can apply these changes to any aspect of the private sector," he said. "It's happening at hospitals, the United Way Foundation and at General Motors. "Restructuring is a natural response to change," he said. Shaw said higher education had been protected in the 1980s and was not subject to the ups and
World
Princess’ visit sends people to hospital
The University of Ottawa Heart Institute asked healthy people to pose as patients for a visit by Britain’s Princess Diana.
A shortage of patients for Diana’s dedication of a new wing led the hospital to ask former patients to pop into their pajamas to meet her.

China allegedly sold nuclear parts to Iran
China has apparently sold Iran nuclear-related technologies, Assistant Secretary of State Richard Solomon told a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee.
Solomon was pressed by panel members in response to a Washington Post report that Iran was trying to make a nuclear weapon and had paid China for calutrons, which can be used to enrich uranium for a nuclear bomb.

Scandalous politicians fill top Japanese posts
The governing party of Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu’s two-year battle to keep tainted politicians out of the leadership.

Nation
Halloween in Detroit: trick or treachery
Police helicopters thundered overhead and fire trucks patrolled streets as Detroit tried to head off an annual pre-Halloween fire spree.
A shortage of patients for Diana’s two-year battle to keep tainted politicians out of the leadership.

Suit says city’s spent shots spoil safety
Environmentalists and fishermen sued New York City Wednesday, contending that spent bullets at a police firing range in the Bronx have caused dangerously high levels of lead in the environment.

Bra is key evidence in Smith rape trial
At a hearing Wednesday, Judge Mary Lupo ruled a lace bra with fake pearls attached can be used as evidence at the William Kennedy Smith trial.

Dealers to serve 50 years to life
Two Syracuse men were sentenced Wednesday to serve 50 years to life in prison for selling cocaine from an apartment complex on the city’s north-east side.

State
Instead of an apple, teacher gets beating
Police charged a 16-year-old girl with third-degree assault Wednesday after she punched a social studies teacher repeatedly in the face and slammed her against a wall.

University
Telephone directories available at Schine
The 1991-92 Syracuse University telephone directory is available in the Schine Student Center.
Copies can be picked up at the information desk on the first floor.

Conservative writer gives speech Tuesday
Writer, lecturer and editor Russell Kirk will speak on “Original Intent and Natural Law,” at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 5, in the Brooks lecture hall in the College of Law.

His lecture is sponsored by the local Federalist Society chapter and by the Intercollegiate Studies Institute.

In his book, The Conservative Mind, he traced conservatism’s heritage from Edmund Burke and John Adams through the 19th and into the 20th centuries.

Kirk has held professorships at many universities; served as founding editor of The University Bookman, which he has edited since 1960, and of Modern Age; and has served as president of The Education Reviewer Inc. and of the Marguerite Eyer Wilbur Foundation.

His newest book, America’s British Roots, talks about the importance of Great Britain to America’s cultural heritage.

The editors are available after 8 a.m. Sunday through Thursday.

Weather
Just peachy for parents
— Parents Weekend kicks off with mostly sunny skies and mild temperatures. Highs will be in the low 60s. Winds will be light and from the Northeast.

Saturday
Partly cloudy skies today, as weather gets cooler and more blustery. Temperatures will range from the mid 40s through the mid 50s, and there’s a chance of showers before nightfall.

Sunday
Expect cloudy skies and possible showers. Lows should be between 30 and 35 with highs in the mid 40s.

The Daily Orange
The Daily Orange is Syracuse University’s independent student-run newspaper published Monday through Friday.

The newspaper is distributed free on the Syracuse University and SUNY Environmental Science and Forestry campuses.

Today’s sport city: Memphis, Tenn.

Write for the DO
Stop by 744 Ostrom Ave, or call 443-2127
La LUCHA empowers SU Latino-Americans

By JENN RICHARDSON
Contributing Writer

In Spanish, la lucha means struggle.

The Hispanic American Society has now changed its name to Latino Undergraduates Creating History in America to represent the struggle of Latinos, according to President Christina Liriano.

The new name change also reflects the American movement to identify people of Hispanic origin as Latino, not Hispanic. The “histo” in “histohnoetic” connotations, Liriano said.

There are many reasons of the use of the word Hispanic to Latino all over the country,” she said. “HAS hopes hope to change the name to La LUCHA will help us be more vocal.”

La LUCHA declared the name was to have a positive impact on students and the community, Liriano said.

There are many reasons the word Hispanic has negative connotations behind it and “different names would be appropriate.”

The mission of La LUCHA is still to educate and celebrate the needs and contributions of the Latino community by helping to create a better understanding and appreciation of Latino-Americans,” she said.

Liriano said the group started when students decided La Casa Latinamerica did not meet their needs.

“La Casa is more people from Puerto Rico and out of the country,” she said. “We were born here. We have different problems to deal with.”

La LUCHA provides freshmen with a support network, Liriano said.

But here take place Nov. 19 at 6 p.m. in the Killian Room, 500 Hall of Languages.

La LUCHA has also planned a Christmas party and dinner for the upcoming holiday season.

The group held a kickoff reception San Diego.

See LUCHA Page 6
RAPE
Continued from Page 1
this semester to talk to the
athletic administrators and
coaches,” she said. “These are
individuals who are strongly
influential in athletes’ lives.”
“We are going to address the
concerns of each one of the
athletic teams,” she said.
Gibson said she likes the way
the athletic department is work-
ing on this from the top down.

A new commitment
“We are getting a commit-
ment from the department and
the coaches,” she said.
“Is it more effective in the
long run than just mandating
something for the players and
getting lukewarm support from
coaches,” she said.

A disproportionate amount
of rapes are committed by ath-
letes,” Ditz said.
Despite some inroads, the
athletic department needs to do
a lot more, he said.

“Athletes are the only seg-
ment of SU that is not receiving
rape education,” Ditz said.

“There are mandates for alco-
hol and drug education for ath-
letes but not rape education,”
Ditz said.

“It would be easy to do a
program mandated by the de-
partment and allow athletes
what actions lead to rape,” he
said.

“Sports are generalized too,
often as being something that
they aren’t,” Croatham said.
“If an athlete violates a civil or
university rule, they are identi-
fied as an athlete, not a stu-
dent.”

“The frequent enforcement
of aggression makes athletes
aggressive,” he said.

“A successful athlete must
be aggressive, whether in team
or individual sports,” he said.

“Obviously an athlete carries
more aggression than a non-
athlete,” he said. “You can’t just
turn that aggression on or off.”
Gibson said the general argu-
ment for why athletes rape is
the greater probability of male
bonding activities and the group
dynamics that make rape possi-
ble.

“One reason athletes rape is
because the public with the per-
ception that athletes rape.”
She said fraternity members
are more aggressive.

“The St. Johns’ lacrosse play-
ees received more than their due
in publicity,” she said.

“Given somebody else in the
Mike Tyson trial, it certainly
wouldn’t get the press cover-
age,” she said.

Lack of discipline
Ditz said coaches can easily
promote rape by calling players
a “tag” or “as a screwy.”

“Lack of supervision and dis-
cipline also combine to create a
dangerous situation,” he said.
“Some players are on the
practice field before they start
school,” he said. “It is also
irresponsible to have freshmen
athletes living on South Cam-
pus without a resident adviser
nearby.”

Croatham said “groupies,”
people who follow players after
a game, add to the problem.
“We can’t lock athletes up
and not let them socialize or go
home alone,” he said.

“There is very little we can
do except advise athletes what
to look for,” he said.

Crouthamel said there will
not be changes in athletic re-
cruiting visits despite the inci-
dent involving SU basketball
recruit Wilfred Kirkaldy. He
was accused of sexual assault
last year and acquitted.

“I am one of these people that
says there is a process for an
alleged incident,” Crouthamel
said.

A process unfolds and re-
solves itself. It might be naive,
but that process has taken care
of itself. The perception is some-
thing else, but I’m not going to
make that an issue,” he said.

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Rape...
Fight rape together

Recent statistics have prompted the athletic department to initiate a program within the department meant to educate athletes about rape.

It is true that athletes are stereotyped, especially those on the Syracuse University campus. But it is also true that athletes make up a group that is divided and when they commit a crime or wrongdoings, they are identified as "athletes," not as "students." Generalizations are wrong and invite unwanted stereotypes.

This is why rape education should be taken place everywhere, as campus groups have frequently mentioned.

The fact that one-third of all reported rapes on campus have been committed by athletes only increases the need for education and action against the problem of rape -- but includes that need among all students. Athletes must realize they are members of a community whose other members are looking to improve the collective conditions in which they live. Students are students, and athletes are students. Whatever race, creed or age, we are in this fight together and all should be treated equally.

Athletes should be educated about the problems of rape and how horrific the experiences be. Students will be turned out as a target group is wrong. Team effort, a concept they undoubtedly will understand, should be the underlying theme.

SU students starve themselves

I work in Brookway dining center. I usually am the one that you see running around the front refilling cups, soda, cereal, etc. But on occasions I have gotten a peak into the dishroom. I don't like the dishroom. It gets too hot in there for me; but the peek that I have taken into the dishroom were enough to make me disgusted at the amount of food students throw away.

Back in Harlem, when I wanted food, grandma gave me the lecture about the starving people in Ethiopia. I hate to be the one who gives a lecture to students. Although it is very warranted, I'm gonna skip this lecture for now. I'm just gonna assume that students are ignorant about just how much food is wasted.

It seems as if people just get a plate full of food and put it on the conveyor belt to dispose of it. It is very warranted, I'm gonna skip this lecture for now. I'm just gonna assume that students are ignorant about just how much food is wasted.

There is nothing wrong within my idyllic mind. I will continue to base my morality and beliefs on the foundation of the Catholic religion, despite any attempts on the part of Mr. Giancola and his army of lemmings to impede me.

Support the cultures

To the editor:

Every year, issues arise which cause division within the campus community. The recent controversy in recent years has been the disagreement between Jewish students and African American students around speaker Louis Farrakhan, betwens gay activists and the ROTC concerning disassociation, and the more present issue of membership criteria for the organizations themselves.

Although all of these issues have been very different in nature, they have several things in common. All involved division and hurt feelings. There were no clear right or wrong answers and, more often than not, the administrative response was viewed as not very constructive. A group of concerned students, faculty and administrators have authored a request to Chancellor Shaw to recognize that this university is isolated from a vast variety of ethnic groups, cultures, national origins, political persuasions, religions, lifestyles, sexual orientation and economic backgrounds, and to create a commission to deal with these issues. This commission would be representative of the campus community and "any individual or group perceived as themselves underrepresented would be allowed a seat or commitment for membership." This means that your group would have a voice in creating the policies implemented by the administration surrounding "multiculturalism." This commission can only become a reality if there is broad-based student support for the effort. What challenges do people experience from it can only be determined by the commission itself. We urge every member of the campus community to read the request to the chancellor and sign the petition. Opportunities to do so will be during the week of Nov. 4 through Nov. 8 in the Schine Student Center and in the dining halls. The presentation of signatures to Chancellor Shaw will be on Monday, Nov. 11.

One more instance of student activism comes to mind when thinking about this effort and that is the protest of the tuition increase in 1990. That was a time when all students of the campus were able to work together toward a common goal. That was a type of spirit and commitment which is necessary this time to have our concerns as individuals and broader groups recognized by the university.

Lisa Serafin
The Common Thread

Letters not addressed in comic

To the editor:

This is a letter in response to Daniel Giancola's article "Widen idyllic minds" in the Oct. 29 issue of The Daily Orange.

Mr. Giancola likens opposition to the Hobbit God's covenant to the Church's persecution of Galileo's work in the seventeenth century. This is the equivalent of likening Mozart to Madonna. I do not think anyone in their right mind would argue that the Church was correct in persecuting Galileo or that it was right to dispute that it has made many other mistakes in the past.

However, this has absolutely nothing to do with the present issue. What scientific breakthrough will the Hobbit God's mocking of Christ's crucifixion offer society? The answer is the cartoon serves no one and nothing, except the personal and political interests of the Church and its religion. Mr. Giancola finds it "offensive and destructively limiting" to use religion as a foundation of morality and beliefs. Whatever the Church should have use us? Perhaps the Church should use its wonderful societal gospel we have today that celebrates insulting cartoons that are not funny and musical talents that take their clothes off on stage and stick.

There is nothing wrong within my idyllic mind. I will continue to base my morality and beliefs on the foundation of the Catholic religion, despite any attempts on the part of Mr. Giancola and his army of lemmings to impede me.

Lena Swartz
Law student
Class of 1999

Letters welcome

The Daily Orange welcomes letters from its readers. Letters must be typed and double-spaced, and must include a name and a phone number for verification. No letter should exceed two typed pages. Students may include their academic year and student number in the letter. Students, faculty and staff of the university affiliation. The Daily Orange editorial staff reserves the right to edit letters for space and style.
Continued from Page 1

not be dishonest," he said. "It would be dishonest to the students and faculty if we let applicants in who couldn't do the work," he said.

The final option would be to "hit the bullet" and become smaller and better, Shaw said. This is the option that SU will take.

According to Shaw, difficult decisions will have to be made in the future, and it is important that these decisions involve students, faculty and staff.

Participation is key
"People are responding, and I'm pleased with that," Shaw said. "Participation within an open environment is the only way to treat the issues," he said.

Shaw warned that at times morale might be low. Also, many groups might make requests that cannot be met, he said.

LUCHA

Continued from Page 3

on Oct. 25 for its umbrella organization, Mano a Mano, which means "Hand to Hand" in Spanish.

Mano a Mano runs a mentorship program in which 15 Syracuse University students help children from Seymour Elementary School on Syracuse's West Side.

"We try to format it so that one week is dedicated to tutoring and the next to recreation," Eric Santiago, community development chairman, said.

"They'll have the option to see them more than once a week as they get to know them better."

I BRIEFLY

Comedian Steven Wright will be performing at the Landmark Theatre Friday, Nov. 15.

Wright has appeared on the Tonight Show, Saturday Night Live and Late Night With David Letterman. He has also appeared on several HBO comedy specials.

Known for his deadpan delivery, Wright's jokes such as "It's a small world but I wouldn't want to paint it," have made him famous. "If you had everything, where would you put it?" and "I went someplace to eat."

Shaw warned that at times morale might be low. Also, many groups might make requests that cannot be met, he said.

"Democracy is an ugly process," he said.

Shaw ended by saying that the core of SU's survival is its institutional values and that any restructuring changes must incorporate these values.

"I think we're in for a period of uncertainty in our country for a long time to come," he said.

Shaw said some institutions will fail, some will just survive and some will get better.

"Syracuse University will get better," he said.

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**Entertainment**

**Charters**

**Movies**

The Hollywood Reporter reports the Top 10 movies last weekend as:  
1. House Party II  
2. Curly Sue  
3. Other People's Money  
4. The Fisher King  
5. Frankie & Johnny  
6. Home Alone  
7. Little Man Tate  
8. Dr. Six  
9. Strange Stupid  
10. Riochet

**TV Shows**

The A.C. Nielsen Co. reports the Top 10 television shows for the week ending Oct. 27 as:  
1. World Series Game 7  
2. World Series Game 6  
3. World Series Game 5  
4. World Series Game 4  
5. Movie: Danielle Steel's "Doddy"  
6. Movie: Managed  
7. Movie: Outside of Its Service  
8. Movie: Jealous of Her  
9. Movie: House Party II  
10. Full House

**Singles**

Billboard reports the Top 10 pop singles for the week ending Oct. 27 as:  
1. Bryan Adams  
2. Janis Joplin  
3. Whitney Houston  
4. Peggy Lee  
5. The Beach Boys  
6. Various Artists  
7. The Beach Boys  
8. Various Artists  
9. Various Artists  
10. Full House

**Albums**

Billboard reports the Top 10 pop albums for the week ending Oct. 27 as:  
1. Roger Waters  
2. Janis Joplin  
3. Slowdive  
4.UESB  
5. The Beach Boys  
6. Various Artists  
7. Various Artists  
8. Various Artists  
9. Various Artists  
10. Full House

**Books**

The New York Times reports the Top 5 non-fiction books for the week ending Oct. 27 as:  
1. Dr. Six  
2. Other People's Money  
3. The Fisher King  
4. The Daily Orange  
5. The Daily Orange

**Coming Monday**

**Breaking the Code**

-New York City is outsourcing the homeless students from the Big Apple. Now what? Do you think this is a sustainable solution? Let's see what happens. Details on Monday in the Business section of The Daily Orange.

---

**Toppers**

**Star Trek myth still at warp speed**

**Next Generation** novel won't thrill any non-Trekkies

Most Star Trek fans will enjoy Michael Jan Friedman's new Star Trek: The Next Generation novel, Reunion. The book, as are Star Trek books are written for Star Trek fans. Reunion, however, will not turn any non-Trekkie into a new member of the Star Trek cult. Instead, it will leave the reader with a rather predictable story that lacks the usual cleverness and originality of the typical Trekkie novel.

The usual characters remain static and true to their TV personalities throughout the book. Unfortunately, the reasoning behind their actions is often overplayed. By the middle of the story, the reader knows the characters and their motives. They do not need to be explained repeatedly.

The greatest turn-off of the book's dialogue is the use of 20th-century cliches and expressions, most of which are so detested today they can hardly expect to be used several hundred years from now.

Otherwise, Reunion is clearly written. The book is simple and requires scarcely any thought to understand. It is the type of material that is relaxing to read as a nightcap to 10 chapters of anatomical quantum microbiology.

The overuse of one unnecessary literary tool becomes terribly annoying though italicized words. Not just a word here and there. Oh, no. This problem occurs at least one italicized word per page — and they are not long pages.

There is a limit to how much can be seriously italicized, a limit that Friedman surpasses by page 15. It is advisable not to ignore the italics. The statements are more forceful when the emphasis is placed, not the type style.

See REUNION Page 15

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**Psst... Hey kid — wanna fly a starship?**

Despite whether you think it is a bad Star Trek fan to enjoy Michael Jan Friedman's novel, The Next Generation. As nice as it is to know that the approximate value of integer warp factor six is 392 cochrans, I do not even know how I would understand this fact or relate it to my everyday Star Trek viewing.

Few understandable facts

The Technical Manual, in fact, gives the average 20th-century Earthling few understandable facts. Instead, its explanations are overwhelming with terms for things not yet invented, such as nadions and tricorders. Apparently these pieces of equipment are the products of the research of future generations.

Sternbach and Okuda do keep the manual at least partly reliable to the actual show, however. Footnotes in the book place certain concepts in the context of recent episodes.

For example, the reader is informed that a line in the "Sins of the Father" episode provides an instance of the limitations of a replicator system. Whew! I was wondering why Capt. Picard found replicator caviar inferior to true caviar.

The footnotes also provide the authors with the opportunity to show they too find their work laughable.

"Good thing they were in the car pool lane," the writers comment on the Enterprise being propelled at warp six.

Footnotes are fun

In another credit to the footnotes, which are generally more exciting than the basic text, several interesting points of the TV show and set design are explained. These aspects, in contrast to those on the nature of the spaceship, are understandable and enjoyable.

See MANUAL Page 15
Two recent graduates receive alumni awards

By TARA WATSON
Contributing Writer

Elliott Portnoy and Leslie A. Bucher received the Syracuse University Outstanding Young Alumni Award, presented for the first time this year.

The award recognizes alumni who have graduated within the last 15 years and distinguished themselves either professionally or through outstanding service to the university.

Portnoy graduated in 1986 from the College of Arts and Sciences. With a GPA of 3.84, he received his bachelor's degree from SU in three years.

In his senior year, Portnoy was named a Rhodes Scholar, the first student in the university's history to win the prestigious award.

Portnoy said he had been in the upper division of the Honors Program but did not originally intend to graduate early.

Because both of his parents were professors, Portnoy was able to take many advanced courses at West Virginia University during high school.

Portnoy graduated summa cum laude in political science at SU and received the Chancellor's Citation for Exceptional Academic Achievement. He was named a Syracuse University Scholar at commencement.

Visiting the capital

After leaving SU, Portnoy studied at Oxford University in England as a Rhodes Scholar for three years. He is expected to receive his doctorate in politics this fall.

Portnoy, now attending Harvard Law School, is projected to graduate in spring 1992. He is spending his final year of law school as a visiting student at Georgetown University Law Center.

Portnoy is specializing in legislative affairs and international law and plans to work full-time with the law firm of Arent Fox Kintner Plotkin and Kahn, where he is currently working part-time.

While in England, Portnoy founded and coordinated the organization K.E.E.N. (Kids Enjoy Exercise Now). K.E.E.N. provides a variety of sports opportunities for physically and mentally disabled children and young adults. Portnoy has recently established this organization in Washington, D.C.

The group's first activity is scheduled to begin in January.

"I would like to stay at the law firm for several years working with legislative work," said Portnoy of his career plans.

"Eventually, I would like to combine the legislative work with helping disabled children."

Portnoy plans to become a member of the Syracuse Alumni Club in Washington, D.C.

Still shows school spirit

Bucher, the co-recipient of the award, has also been successful. Graduating from the College in 1980, she is currently the president of the Syracuse University Club of Washington, D.C.

Bucher has been successful professionally as well. She was recently named account executive for Time-Life Books in Virginia.

"I hope to continue writing and pursue video production for Time-Life," Bucher said.

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New Dire Straits fails to impress

There's music on the radio today that doesn't merit an opinion. No matter what anyone says, certain artists will release certain albums that will spawn hit singles and sell millions. Take Dire Straits, for example.

While some artists need to recognize their limitations, others need to push themselves to find their limits. Take Mark Knopfler for example.

On Every Street, the new album by Dire Straits (a.k.a. Mark Knopfler and whoever he happens to record with), shows that Knopfler is not working up to his potential, and the result is an album not worth an opinion.

That's not to say On Every Street is a bad album. It's going to be successful, anyway, given the radio play given to the album's first single, "Calling Elvis." What a cop-out

The problem with the album is that it's a cop-out, which makes it something of a disappointment. As music, it's good. As a logical progression in the career of a talented musician, it sucks.

By not daring to try anything new on his latest effort, Knopfler shows a rehashed version of Brothers In Arms, the band's 1985 release and most popular record to date. The comparison between the two albums is obvious but the newer songs lack originality and sound like outtakes from Brothers In Arms. They're valid songs, but you've heard them before. Even in terms of rhythm sections, vocals, imagery and lyrics, you can almost match them up song by song.

"Heavy Fuel" is a derivative of "Money For Nothing," the band's best-known single. It has the same guitar set-up and the same theme: "I love the babes, don't get me wrong/Hey, that's why I wrote this song."

"Iron Hand," a folk tale that sounds as if it were written at a campfire gathering, echoes "Man's Too Strong." The music in "Iron Hand" is stripped down to familiar faint guitar riffs and the vocals are isolated and delivered in the same off-the-cuff manner as in the song's predecessor.

Reflections of the past "Fade To Black" is a logical continuation of "Your Latest Trick." Both succeed as enticing, lounge-music-backed ballads that show Knopfler straining vocally and reflecting on past relationships.

"You and Your Friend" runs along the same lines as Knopfler broods: "I relive the situation/Still see it in my mind/You've got my imagination running overtime."

"Planet of New Orleans" has a Cajun bent and unorthodox instrumentation reminiscent of "Ride Across The River."

And rounding out this formulaic album is "Calling Elvis," a typical Dire Straits chart-topper. It's catchy, simple-minded and doesn't command as much attention as better cuts on the album. But it's marketed well and is turning up all over the radio.

The high point of On Every Street comes when the band unwittingly harps on its own shortcomings on "Iron Hand": "The same old fears and the same old crimes/We haven't changed since ancient times."

The only aspect of Dire Straits that changes (albeit consistently) from album to album is the composition of the band. The current cast of Dire Straits is now in the midst of a world tour, which began in late August. Mark Knopfler and company stop in Syracuse in early March.

"This Ain't No Disco is published each Friday in the Lifestyle section of The Daily Orange.

Weather permitting, Tim Harwood practices his wall climbing technique every day on the wall in front of DellPlain hall.
Latest Pixies album disappoints

Trompe le Monde' lives up to its title

I work in a record store, see? And at this record store, we got advance copies of the latest Pixies' record, Trompe le Monde, so I've had extra time to try to figure out just why this record is such a disappointment.

After a solid 10 days of contemplation, I know what the Pixies did wrong. The first half of the record is pretty interesting, but the second half put me to sleep. It could've been a complete deal with rave reviews instead.

Trompe le Monde is a rehash of Bossanova. The band made its American debut with Doolittle, an abrasive record in the same vein as Surfer Rosa.

Then Doolittle went gold on the strength of two hit singles, "Monkey Gone to Heaven" and "Here Comes Your Man." So the Pixies toured, got boring, took some more, got rich again, released Trompe le Monde, and sent it to my record store, where I said, "Ohm, I wonder if this is any good."

Well, the record starts interesting enough with the title track, and climaxes somewhat interestingly enough with the title single, "Planet of Sound," which garners more praise and a sizable cult following. Abrasive debut records often do that.

"The Sad Punk" tells the story of punk-extinction-in-common-hardcore, while "Letter to Memphis," the second single, takes a decidedly mainstream approach.

The Pixies also cover the Jesus and Mary Chain's 1989 hit "Head On," with moderate success, while "U-Mass" starts off well, but doesn't know when to quit.

" Palace of the Brine," "Bird Dream of the Olympus Mons" and "Space (I Believe In)" are really boring, and should be skipped. "Distance Equals Rate Times Time" and "Lovely Day" are both mindless pieces of trash.

In "Subbкультcha," Black Francis says, "There's something about this song ..." that really makes sense. What are these people thinking when they recorded this thing?

"Alec Eiffel," in which Black Francis coos, "He thought big and they called it phallic. They didn't know he was panoramic," is augmented by Kim Deal, who sings, "Little Eiffel. Little Eiffel." after every line. Kim Deal is probably the biggest disappointment on Trompe, because she almost never sings, and she happens to be my favorite Pixie.

"The beginning of the end," "Pizzicato" and the follow-up "Marina" leave me wondering, "Why?" What were they thinking when they recorded this thing?"

Trompe le Monde is "Trick the World" in French, and that's exactly what I think they're trying to do.

The band made its American debut with Doolittle, an abrasive record in the same vein as Surfer Rosa. Abrasive debut records often do that. "The Sad Punk" tells the story of punk-extinction-in-common-hardcore, while "Letter to Memphis," the second single, takes a decidedly mainstream approach.

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**LOCAL ARTISTS’ GROUP SPONSORS EXHIBITION**

By BRENDAN VAUGHAN
Contributing Writer

Some of Syracuse’s best artists displayed their work at the Onondaga Historical Association Museum, and Helene Roberta Martin was named the best of the best.

Martin’s painting “Greenhouse, Morning Light” captured the Gold Medal Award for the Best of Show at the Associated Artists of Syracuse 65th Annual Juried Member’s Exhibition.

“I’ve been painting for 40 years, and this piece made a nice statement,” she said. “It said what I wanted it to say.”

Forty-six works of art were selected for the exhibition at the Onondaga Historical Association Museum.

The show was judged by Cornell University art professor Norman Daily and features mixed media including paintings, prints, drawings and ceramics. All work in the show is original and was produced within the last year.

Barbara Kellogg received a Merit Award for her “Blue Intensities,” as did P.R. McGrath for his work “Other Places.” Honorable Mentions went out to Anne Baldwin, June Carey, Marion Lapham and Betty Munro.

Delta Gamma dates meet us at the Orange Cafe at 9:15 this Sunday night!

---

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- Thursday, November 28, 1991
- Friday, November 29, 1991
- Tuesday, December 24, 1991

Please plan accordingly!

The Daily Orange

**SU Singers offer sampler**

The Syracuse University Singers are offering an alternative to tomorrow’s football game. “A Musical Sampler for a Fall Afternoon” will be held from 2 to 3 p.m. at Hendricks Chapel. Admission is free.

**Meeting for dance minors held**

There will be a meeting for current and prospective dance minors Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Women’s Building. For more information, please contact Reinaldo A. DePalmer at 443-9689 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. today.

**S.C.A.R.E.D. voices outrage**

A student art exhibit protesting rape, sexism, sexual objectification and sexual violence and discrimination will be on display Nov. 4 to 9 in the White Cube Gallery of the Schine Student Center. Room 302.

The exhibit, titled Voicing Outrage, is presented by Students Concerned About Rape Education as a means of promoting awareness of issues surrounding violence against women in a non-traditional format and to allow students an opportunity to display work publicly.

An opening reception will be held Nov. 6 from 5 to 9 p.m. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday 2 to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m. to noon.

**UDems schedule candidate meeting**

The University Democrats will hold a general interest meeting at 8 p.m. on Nov. 4 in the Student Organization Area of the Schine Student Center, Room 126N.

Information about the Democratic presidential candidates will be circulated. The group is also looking for members to fill several executive positions.

For more information, call Doug Melcher at 443-0775.

**Arts and Sciences hold career night**

The College of Arts and Sciences will hold its fourth annual junior career night on Nov. 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 207 of the Hall of Languages.

The evening’s program will include seminars on graduate school, careers in the arts and sciences and discussing the impact on careers of discrimination and sexual violence and discrimination. There will also be a panel discussion on “outside-the-classroom” learning opportunities featuring representatives from the Community Internship Program, the Undergraduate Research and Seling Programs, the Volunteer Connection, the Student Employment Office and S.O.S. (Students Offering Services), with Future Employers.

For more information, call 443-1943.

**Library Associates hold book sale**

The Syracuse University Library and Library Associates will hold its annual book sale Friday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the 1916 Room on the fifth floor of E.S. Bird Library.

All subject areas are represented and proceeds are used to support the acquisition and preservation of SU library collections.

**Political science fair to be held**

Seniors with questions about their political science degrees and what awaits them after graduation can have their questions answered on Nov. 6 at the Misch Lounge.

The meeting, “Careers in Political Science,” will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

**Library offers free tours**

Guided tours of E.S. Bird Library will be offered weekly on Tuesday afternoons at 3 p.m. through Nov. 19.

The tour provides new users with a chance to become acquainted with locations and services. Experienced users can find the new locations of services and collections in the renovated library.

For more information, call 443-1943.

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Fish suppers return to local church

Tradition returns to Gethsemane United Methodist Church as they once again sponsor fish suppers after a brief respite.

The first of the suppers will be held on Nov. 8 at 4 p.m. in the church social hall, located at the corner of Butternut and Harold streets.

Included in your dinner is fried haddock, coleslaw, french fries, bread and butter, pie and tea or coffee. Dinner costs $6 per adult and $3 per child.

For demonstration to be held

People for Animal Rights will host a demonstration and educational exhibit regarding the wearing of fur, the fur trade and trapping on Nov. 29.

This annual event will coincide with Fur-Free Friday demonstrations being held throughout the country. For more information, call 488-9338.

Vocal group presents German motets

The Syracuse Vocal Ensemble will present "A German Sampler" on Sunday at 4 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, Swannsea Drive, Syracuse.

Sacred motets by Bach, Brahms and Bruckner will be sung. Tickets are $8 for the general public and $6 for senior students and students.

For more information, call 446-6237.

Lock-up benefits March of Dimes

Put your friend, favorite professor or colleague behind bars during the annual Syracuse University Campus Lock-Up on Nov. 6 and 7. From 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Schine Student Center.

For more information on how to help friends and loved ones put behind bars, call Beth or Liz at 455-2451.

Community Choir seeks members

The Syracuse Community Choir is seeking members for the annual Solstice Concert, which includes traditions from Hanukkah, Christmas, Kwanzaa and Winter Solstices Rites.

Rehearsals begin Wednesday at the Euclid Community Open House (ECOH) at Euclid and Westcott streets. People of all ages, abilities are welcome and no auditions are necessary. For more information, call 334-2872.

If you never thought... anything that started with IBM could be easy to use, an IBM Personal System will change all that. With preloaded, user-friendly software like Microsoft® Windows® 3.10, just turn it on and you'll be up and working—polishing off term papers, moving text and graphics with the click of a mouse. Work can be fun.

IBM offers a variety of Selected Academic Solutions—a range of PS/2® and PS/1® models to choose from—stated prices and affordable loan payments.*

*For more information, call 463-7728.

Holiday cards benefit charity

The Onondaga County Unit of the American Cancer Society has holiday cards available through a donation to the American Cancer Society.

These cards vary in style and benefit the American Cancer Society. For more information or to receive the holiday flyer for ordering, call 451-7710 or write to the Onondaga County Unit of the American Cancer Society, 7145 Henry Clay Blvd., Liverpool, N.Y. 13088.

SUFAR holds weekly meetings

Syracuse University For Animal Rights will hold weekly meetings every Thursday. SUFAR meetings will take place in Room 128 of the Schine Student Center at 6:30 p.m.

Hughes fellowships to be awarded

The Howard Hughes Medical Institute will award 66 predoctoral fellowships in the biological sciences. For more information, see page 38.

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Navarro leads the pack

By MATT SIMO
Staff Writer

Everyone has heard one story or another about athletes who learned from bad experiences and rose to the top of their game. But sometimes being cut from one sport instead, Syracuse University men's cross-country co-captain Jamie Navarro may be the perfect example.

In eighth or ninth grade, I was cut from my baseball team," Navarro said. "So I ran track and field, and became a sprinter.

The 5-foot-7, 130-pound senior's success story is not in his accomplishments as a runner, but where he has gone with his abilities and other commitments.

Navarro is a reserve in SU's Air Force ROTC program, playing on the basketball team and playing for the club soccer team. He is also a member of the cross-country team, which is in the top 25 in the country.

Navarro's hard work earned him a trip to the Junior Olympics in 1991 and placed him on the national team.

An interesting part of Navarro's story is that he started out as a freshman walk-on only to be voted co-captain by his teammates this year.

"I've improved tremendously over the last couple of years," SU coach Dick Coleman said. "He's a real strong steady type that's always there when you need him.

Navarro is currently viewed as a leader by his teammates and through the ROTC, he has taken on the role of mentor to younger athletes.

"He's a real leader on and off the track," Coleman said.

Navarro's success story has been an inspiration to many of his teammates as well.

"I'm happy with his accomplishments at SU," Wentworth said. "He's a real good guy for the team, and I'm happy with the exposure I've gotten here," he said.

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SU spotlight
Jamie Navarro
Cross Country

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November 1-3 enjoy big savings throughout the store on selected merchandise from Sportswear, Contemporary and Updated Career, Wool and Leather Coats, Suits, Career and Evening Dresses, Shoes, Handbags, Accessories, Petites, Misses, and Dimensions 14-24.

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SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
We didn't capitalize on."

We've got to get some tempo offensively." Pasqualoni said.

With the injuries, Pasqualoni said the Orangemen haven't had an opportunity to repair the timing of the offense.

Last week, SU was held to 253 yards total offense — 81 passing yards and 172 yards rushing.

"We need to get in sync offensively," Pasqualoni said. "We've got to get some tempo back and it's hard to do that without key players. It doesn't help the rhythm at all."

Quarterback Marvin Graves was 9-of-18 for 81 yards and was sacked five times. He also threw an interception which was sacked twice.

Joseph said the pass rush was effective last week and he expects it to continue.

"They're going to go (as) we found out a little more about winning. Hopefully, the real Temple team will show up.

The Owls last year had the nation's biggest turnaround in 7-4. Temple, however, finds itself somewhere in between this season.

Keegan capitalizing on theirs. Keagan has 7 goals and 9 assists for the first time against a Division I-A, going from 1-10 to 7-4.

"Thompson's smart," Joseph said. "He's got a nice arm. He doesn't make too many dumb decisions. He puts the ball where it's supposed to be."

The Owls' lack of efficiency at quarterback has meant very few points on the scoreboard.

"They're struggling at quarterback," Pasqualoni said. "They're certainly capable of making the football and creating problems for you."

SU opponents have racked up passing yards, but a potent pass rush last week held Rice's quarterback Tom Tarver to 118 yards and sacked him six times. Tarver completed 10-of-22 passes.

Joseph said the pass rush makes the secondary's job easier, but there will still be challenges Saturday because Thompson is a good quarterback.

"Good friends don't let good friends smoke cigarettes."

Larry Hagman

Cigarettes aren't good for your friends. Adopt a friend who smokes and help 'em quit today. You'll both be glad tomorrow.
SU just one game from goal

By GIL PICOVICH
Staff Writer

After three early-season losses, the Syracuse University women's field hockey team had a goal to go undefeated the rest of the season.

The Orangewomen, 11-3-1, can make that goal a reality with a win over Colgate University, 5-7-3, on Saturday, 11 a.m., at Coyne Field.

"If we win this game then we have reached our goal of not losing another game," SU coach Kathleen Parker said.

According to Parker, the 14th-ranked Orangewomen cannot afford a loss if they expect to make postseason plans besides the Big East Tournament.

"If we lose this game, it will kill any chances of making the NCAA Tournament," Parker said.

SU co-captain Kelly Larkin said if the Orangewomen achieve their early season goal, it will provide momentum for the just-time, just like we did. They beat Rhode Island, just like we did. We have to take them seriously. They're a solid team."

This game will mark the last home appearance for Larkin, co-captain Traci Dimeo and six other seniors. Parker said this will give the game some added meaning.

"It's the last home game for the seniors," Parker said. "It's kind of emotional. We try and honor them before the game."

Syracuse University attacker Kelly Larkin (11) defends against a rush in a 3-0 win over Cornell earlier this month. The Orangewomen host Colgate University Saturday at Coyne Field.
Cross country fights season-ending slump
By MATT SIMO  Staff Writer

The mood of the Syracuse University cross country teams can be generally compared to any collegiate football teams who are currently vying for a postseason game.

After a disappointing performance at the Big East Championships last Saturday, the Orange are trying to rebound in time for their chance at a "major bowl:" the IC4A and EC4A Championships on Nov. 16.

The Orangemen are 3-0 in dual meets this season, while the Orangewomen are 2-1. Syracuse will face Georgetown University and Rutgers University on Saturday in a meet SU coach Dick Coleman called extremely important.

"The runners are emotionally and physically down," Coleman said. "It's been an absolutely horrible week of practice. They're dwelling on it. They have to put it behind them. You have to get into competition to get it behind you, and I hope they see it that way.

Last year the Orangemen were able to rebound after an eighth place finish at the Big East Championships as they won the University Division of the IC4A.

Coleman said that he doesn't expect his teams to perform well this weekend because of their mindset, but the learning experience from the last few meets should pay off in preparation for the national qualifying meet.
Dave's Dartboard

By DAVE MACER
WAER Sports Director

Ah, November. The time of year when athletic directors' hearts turn to bowls, big time cash, and where to get a safe tan in late December. So let's focus on the bowls and bowl matchups we'd like to see, along with the sponsors who should join the bowl commercialization fray.

The Exxon Crash and Burn Bowl: The Holiday Bowl gets withdrawal symptoms as Y. DeMetr and BYU meet David Klimgler and Kansas. Not the disappointing Heisman candidates meet in Cicely, Alaska, which doesn't even really exist. The teams would like to see the same about 1991.

National Hockey League Lady Byng Bowl: As long as the NHL can't promote itself as a major sport, it might as well get involved in one. The Lady Byng Trophy is awarded for "gentlemanly play," so this game goes to the gentlemanly teams which lay down for the big clubs. Tulane vs. Oregon State in that great hockey market, Tampa.

Paul Tsongas Name Recognition Bowl: The Democratic clubs. TViane vs. Oregon State get involved in one. The Lady Byng Trophy is awarded for "gentlemanly play," so this game goes to the gentlemanly teams which lay down for the big clubs. Tulane vs. Oregon State in that great hockey market, Tampa.

Temple (+17) at Syracuse: This is a big spread for Big East game No. 3. Here's why:

1. Since scoring 30 points in each of their first three games, the Owls have been inconsistent on offense. And without Chad Ismail's individual-effort TDs, plus a good defensive game, there might have been trouble against Rutgers.
2. With the exception of perennial chumps Vanderbilt and Tulane, SU hasn't blown any one out.
3. Temple, 2-5, isn't as bad as its record. Temple's schedule has caused difficulties. Although the Owls have beaten only Howard and Navy, they played Penn State tight for a while and lost by only one to West Virginia. Temple has a talented runner in Scott McNair, but the QB spot is awful... Trent Thompson and Anthony Richardson have combined to complete just over 40 percent of their passes. The SU defense will rule again.

Pittsburgh at Boston College (-3 1/2):

Three weeks ago, Pitt received the Dartboard's Kiss of Death. At 5-0 and cruising into that game, there might have been a foregone conclusion. Now at 5-3. Pitt faces bowl elimination this week at Boston College, 2-5. The Eagles should come up short.

Byng Trophy is awarded for "gentlemanly play," so this game goes to the gentlemanly teams which lay down for the big clubs. Tulane vs. Oregon State in that great hockey market, Tampa.

SU defense will rule again.

Washington is the best in the NFL right now. Let's just hope those heinous Hoggettes don't become as popular as the Tomahawk Chop. Washington 35, Houston 31.

Parents' Weekend at Nikki's...

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Injuries, Owls test Orange
Rested Temple starts homestand for Orangemen

By JOSH BARNETT
Staff Writer

The Syracuse University football team may be facing a tougher opponent than Temple University this weekend — injuries.

The 18th-ranked Orangemen's injury list grew by 10 more names after last Saturday's 21-7 win over Rutgers University.

Syracuse, 6-2 and 2-0 Big East, faces Temple, 2-4 and 0-2, on Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Carrier Dome.

The Owls, however, had last weekend off and return four players from injuries for the game.

Every week is beginning to take its toll in the bumps and bruises department. SU coach Paul Pasqualoni said, "It's very, very important for us to be healthy because they've had two weeks off. They'll be feeling pretty fresh and pretty good." Temple coach Jerry Berndt gave his players last weekend off and said the week without a game gave the Owls additional chances to prepare for the Orangemen.

"I was able to sit in my easy chair with a bowl of popcorn and criticize both Paul Pasqualoni (and Rutgers coach) Doug Gruber and the things they were doing," Berndt said.

SU's injuries have meant many second team players were elevated to the first team in practice this week, but most of the starters are expected to be ready for game.

"If we're going to be a good football team, we're going to have to overcome the injuries," Syracuse wide receiver Quady lamail said. "You have to get a mental picture in your mind and get ready for the game."

"You have to think, 'If I'm not going to do it physically, at least I know my assignments so when game time comes I'll be prepared mentally.'"

The Orangemen need to win the rest of the games to make it to a major bowl game and according to SU backup quarterback Joseph, the injuries will be another obstacle on the way to their goals.

"It's been hard," Joseph said. "We're trying to work through it and stick together through all the adversity right now. That's going to be a key part of our success." Injuries from five bowl games are expected in the Carrier Dome: the Hall of Fame, Gator, Citrus, John Hancock and the Orange Bowl.

SU slays Red Dragons, 2-1
Big East bid now at stake for Syracuse

By JEFF ELBAUM
Staff Writer

When Lee Davison scored with five minutes left in overtime on Wednesday to propel the Syracuse University soccer team over the State University of New York at Oneonta 2-1, the Orangemen began to focus on Georgetown University.

SU, 10-7 and 3-4 Big East, hosts Georgetown University on Sunday at Coney Field in a game that could determine the final spot in the Big East Tournament.

Georgetown, 8-8-1 and 3-4, Syracuse, and Villanova University are all tied for fourth place in the Big East.

If Villanova defeats Providence College on Saturday, the SU-Georgetown game on Sunday would be meaningless, because Villanova defeated both SU and Georgetown earlier this season.

If Villanova loses to Providence, the winner of Sunday's game will go to the tournament.

"These are the kinds of games that you train year round for to play a big game with something on the line," SU coach Dean Foti said. "This is for a Big East birth."

A victory over previously undefeated Seton Hall on Oct. 26 has moved Georgetown into a position where it can qualify for the tournament.

"If Georgetown lost to Seton Hall, they would have nothing at stake, and it would be harder to get our guys up," Foti said. "This should prove to be a very good, competitive, hard fought game."

"Hopefully, we'll come out with flying colors and go to the Big East," Davison said. "Everyone's going to have to give it 150 percent all game, and play as a team, like we've been doing the past couple of games."

After Wednesday's double overtime win, the Orangemen will face Georgetown on a three-game winning streak. Paul Young gave SU a 1-0 lead ten minutes into the first overtime period, when he scored his 15th goal of the season on an Eric Puls pass.

Only one minute later, Oneonta came back and scored on a breakaway goal from Mike Kiebanow to tie the score at 1-1.

Foti said Oneonta, 8-8-1, utilized its home field to its advantage.

"The field was small and very slick, which doesn't cater to the way we play," Foti said. "We like to keep the ball on the ground. It was made difficult under those conditions to keep possession of the ball."

Davison scored the winning goal after picking up the rebound off a direct kick by Young. "Paul (Young) took the free kick from about twenty yards out," Davison said. "The keeper couldn't hold on to the ball, and I came in and got the rebound. It was a nice shot from Paul."

The Orangemen fired 18 shots at Dragons goalie Dave Carter, but had trouble putting anything by him.

"I don't think the game should have gone to overtime," Davison said. "We had..."
Sculpture court opens Saturday outside Shaffer

By TOM SEELEY
Staff Writer

In 1953, Syracuse University Art Professor Donald Mestrovic wanted to destroy his sculpture of Moses. Today, it is the focal point of a new sculpture court located between Bowman Hall and the Shaffer Art building. This gives us an opportunity to bring the works of the Comstock Art Facility to Shaffer," said Donald Lantzy, Dean of the College of Visual and Performing Arts.

Lantzy said the sculpture court complements the Shaffer building and integrates it with the Quad. The new court benefits the entire community and adds to the overall quality of life here, he said. "This is a great place for students to sit and reflect and be positively charged," Lantzy said.

The sculpture court was dedicated Saturday morning with 100 parents, faculty and students in attendance. Convener Kenneth A. Shaw opened the dedication ceremony.

The court includes the sculpture of Moses, several of Mestrovic's other works, which have been relocated, and two pedestals where student works will be exhibited.

A place for everyone

"The court is not just a place to be left to the art majors, but something to be appreciated by all," Shaw said. "It is a place of quiet, beauty and inspiration," he said.

Although the new court finishes the art building, it preceded the idea for Shaffer, Lantzy said. "At that time, we were looking for ways to use the new facilities as well as for the enhancement of their particular sport," he said.

"This is a great opportunity for students to be positively charged," Shaw said. "We have added extremely valuable indoor football practice space, as well as an outdoor practice space for football, lacrosse, field hockey and soccer," he said.

A 400-meter outdoor track with an artificial surface infield has also been added, he said. "The track is the first of its kind at SU," he said.

The court is not just a place to be engaged," Shaw said. "It is a place of quiet, beauty and inspiration," he said.

Lantzy said. While visiting the Lowe Art Gallery, the dedication ceremony, trustee Joe Spector saw the piece and came up with the idea for casting the piece in bronze and creating a court of this nature.

This year, the court will be exhibited.

"It will be a great opportunity to provide support facilities for student-athletes," Shaw said. "The court is a great place for students to be positively charged."

The new addition to Manley fieldhouse was dedicated in a Sunday ceremony.

By TOM SEELEY
Staff Writer

"This new facility affords the student-athlete the opportunity for time management, the most important component of a student-athlete's day," said football Coach Paul Pasqualoni.

The athletic complex has new computer facilities, as well as classrooms.

Activity showcase Latin culture

By WENDY SIMARD
Asst. Design Editor

A discussion on Puerto Rico's statushood drew about 200 people and media coverage last year during Latin Awareness Week.

This week, people with different interests will once again have an opportunity to get acquainted, said Jessica Martinez, president of La Casa Latinoamericana.

"The purpose of the week is to communicate what Latin culture is," Martinez said.

It is essentially different cultures with common language and religion, she said. La Casa will be holding its annual Latin Awareness Week this week.

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Activity showcase Latin culture
**World**

**Boat people protest return to homeland**

Guards fired tear gas Saturday to prevent a clash between about 400 stone-hurling Vietnamese in the fourth incident of violence last week at Hong Kong's largest camp for boat people.

Officials said no one was injured in the hour-long incident at Whitehead, which houses some 35,000 Vietnamese boat people.

Protesters object to an agreement between Britain and Vietnam to force boat people back to their Communist homeland.

Vietnam agreed on Tuesday to accept back to their Communist homeland.

**Thousands protest union of Taiwan, China**

Some of thousands of Taiwanese are defying arrest in a bold camp of street protests that challenge the belief that Taiwan must one day reunite with mainland China.

The demonstrations are centered in the gritty industrial cities of the south. To the tune of the Taiwanese hit, "Walk Ahead, Fear Nothing," the protesters chained themselves to banisters and rushed through police barricades.

A 24-year-old woman was arrested Saturday for allegedly stabbing her 6-year-old daughter to death and dumping the body in a park near Kennedy Airport, police said.

Harlem woman charged with fatally stabbing child

A 24-year-old woman was arrested Saturday for allegedly stabbing her 6-year-old daughter to death and dumping the body in a park near Kennedy Airport, police said.

Harlem resident Karen Lowray was accompanied by a minister when she turned herself in to the 754th Precinct station house in Brooklyn.

The child's body was found Friday night in a white plastic garbage bag in a wooded area of Springfield Park in Queens.

The child had been stabed several times, police said.

**Abortion protesters arrested at clinic**

About 100 anti-abortion protesters were arrested Saturday morning outside a Cranston, R.I., clinic where demonstrators chained themselves to barterters and rushed through police barricades.

The crowd outside the Women's Medical Center of Rhode Island numbered nearly 1,000, split about evenly between supporters and opponents of abortion.

A stretch of busy Broad Street in this Providence suburb was closed as abortion opponents faced down a counter-demonstration.

**Nation**

**Student kills himself and 4 others in Iowa**

A student described as a brilliant loner went on a shooting rampage at the University of Iowa Friday after being passed over for an academic honor. In 10 minutes, he killed a rival student, three professors and himself.

The student, Gang Lu, also critically wounded a university administrator and another staff member before shooting himself to death, said Ann Rhodes, vice president of university relations.

Lu had filed a complaint with the academic affairs office when his department did not nominate him for a doctoral dissertation for a competition to choose the university's best dissertation. The dissertation by the student Lu killed was nominated instead.

**State**

**Brain-dead woman kept alive to give birth**

A brain-dead pregnant woman has been kept alive by machines at St. Joseph's Hospital Health Center, Syracuse, for more than seven weeks so her fetus could be born.

Doctors, who earlier did a Caesarean section today, said they are optimistic the baby will survive, even though it will be delivered three weeks early.

After the birth, the machines will be turned off, and the woman will be allowed to die.

The woman, not identified at her family's request, has been kept alive on mechanical life support since suffering a brain aneurysm.

The bleeding in her brain was too severe to repair so the woman's family decided to do what could be done to save the baby, a hospital spokesperson said.

**University**

**Distinguished lecture series starts Thursday**

Clark A. Johnson, chairman and chief executive officer of Pier 1 Imports, Inc., will deliver a lecture titled "The Secret to Business Success in the '90's," Thursday, Nov. 7, at 2:30 p.m. in Schoepflin Auditorium in the Crouse-Hinds School of Management building.

Johnson is the first speaker in the 1991-92 Distinguished Lecture Series.

He became chairman and chief executive officer of Pier 1 Imports, Inc., in 1988, after having been president of the company from 1985 to 1988.

For the fiscal year of 1990, Pier 1 Imports reported sales of $517 million, profits of $26 million, and holdings of 517 retail outlets employing 7,400 associates.

Johnson was a marketing major at the University of Iowa and a member of the 1978 Advanced Management Program at the Harvard Business School.

**Junior Career Night**

**planned for Tuesday**

The office of Career Exploration Services at the College of Arts and Sciences will sponsor the fourth annual "Junior Career Night," Tuesday, Nov. 5, from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Room 207 of the Hall of Languages.

The program consists of seminars for juniors in arts and science to help plan and apply for graduate or professional school jobs and to get an internship, and help with exploring and choosing majors and careers.

For more information, call Career Exploration Services at 443-2207.

**WEATHER**

**Other side of summer**

Our days of warm weather and an unprecedented fall season are soon going to be nothing more than a faint memory. There's a 30 percent chance of snow today. Temperatures won't climb higher than 25 degrees and tonight will see a dip into the low 20s.

**Tuesday**

We may see some sunshine on Tuesday, but the chance of flurries still looms over us. Highs will be in the mid 30s, lows in the 20s.

**Wednesday**

Wednesday's skies will be mostly cloudy with the continued threat of flurries. Bye, bye blue skies. Temps will be in the 30s for a high and in the 20s for a low.

**Temperatures across the country**

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<th>City</th>
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Today's guest city: Denver, Colorado.
Sexual harassment endures

Thomas hearings raise issue to national level

By SHEILA DOUGHERTY
Staff Writer

It may have taken the notoriety of a congressional hearing to bring sexual harassment to the forefront of American politics, but many say it is not a new problem.

Sexual harassment in the workplace is a prevalent problem, Judy Long, Syracuse University sociology professor said.

"It occurs all the time," Long said. "Probably most women have experienced it.

Leslie Bender, SU professor of law and feminist theory, said there are two legal classifications of sexual harassment — "quid pro quo" and "hostile environment.

"Quid pro quo means the terms of a person's employment, such as promotions and pay raises, are based on the exchange of sexual favors," Bender said. "Your boss would say to you, 'If you sleep with me, I will give you a promotion,' or 'I'll give you a raise if you go to bed with me,' when it's more directly contingent on a sexual relationship, that's quid pro quo," she said.

Hostile environment

Hostile environment is defined as unwelcome conduct based on sex, with a person's ability to do work properly, Bender said.

"Hostile environment doesn't have to be touching," she said. "There are cases where the workplace is covered with pornographic posters or nude postcarder from Playboy magazines.

"Language referring to women in derogatory ways could be considered a hostile environment," she said.

Long said the SU director of analysis and conflict resolution in the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, said there is a broad range of behavior that could be considered harassment.

"There's a wide range of stuff, from saying 'Hi sexy,' which is inappropriate, to predatory behavior, such as following a woman around," she said.

"I don't think it's an accident that the first gross examples of sexual harassment came from women who are working in male-dominated workplace," she said.

Long said some of the worst places for sexual harassment are in the food service industries.

"It's rampant, and that's because the women can't walk out of those jobs," she said. "They can't get better jobs.

There are two reasons sexual harassment happens in the workplace, Long said.

Abuse of power

One reason is abuse of power, she said. "If there is no check and balance system for the exercise of power, then you can't assume that abuse isn't going to occur."

Another reason sexual harassment occurs has to do with how women are portrayed as sex objects in the media, Long said.

"It serves as a backlash to women's gains over the past 20 to 25 years," she said. "We have a new head, old body problem."

Long said most Americans believe in greater opportunities for women, but established arrangements in the workplace are still not equal.

"The most optimistic guess is that women will feel more comfortable talking to other women about it," said Terrell Northrup, assistant professor of political science and international relations and associate director of analysis and conflict resolution in the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

Leslie Bender, professor of law and feminist theory, said Hill's testimony may validate other women's feelings and help them speak out about sexual harassment.

"I am very concerned that women might also get the message of 'look at the cost of coming out,'" she said.

Bender said she is optimistic about more women speaking out, but fearful of other women remaining silent.

"Some women will be validated by this, but I am also very fearful that this will cause some women to retreat from speaking out," she said.

Under scrutiny

Northrup said women coming forth with sexual harassment accusations face harsh public scrutiny.

"Almost all, if not all, women who make accusations public will become revictimized," she said.

There was a mixed message sent to sexual harassment victims as a result of the Hill/Thomas hearings, Bender said.

"There's a mixed message — explicitly to be aware of sexual harassment, but implicitly, you could be revictimized if it comes out," she said.

Sociology professor Judy Long said sexual harassment will become more prevalent in the future as a result of the controversy.

"In the past, sexual harassment has been a crime that we have been too afraid or too muddled to deal with. We are in a generation before any of these law students become judges and any change occurs," she said.

Long also said she is not optimistic about a quick change in the judicial system.

"I am very concerned that women might also get the message of 'look at the cost of coming out,'" she said. "And female judges (Boston Globe columnist) said, 'If they won't believe Anita Hill, who will they believe?'"

Professors ponder

Hill case's legacy

The controversy surrounding Anita Hill's accusations that Clarence Thomas sexually harassed her will have positive and negative effects on future sexual harassment cases, according to some professors at Syracuse University.

The most optimistic guess is that women will feel more comfortable talking to other women about it," said Terrell Northrup, assistant professor of political science and international relations and associate director of analysis and conflict resolution in the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

SHEILA DOUGHERTY

Speaker examines media's role in Gulf War

By LAURA HARDING
Staff Writer

The relationship between the U.S. media and government played a crucial role in how the United States viewed the Persian Gulf War, Syracuse University senior Jenifer Maroon said.

Maroon, a dual major in English and textual studies and psychology, spoke at Friday's Women's Lecture Series.

According to Maroon, the Gulf War was seen in the setting of post-Vietnam, where there was conflict between the media and the "war machine of the Pentagon.

"During the Vietnam War, glitches happened as we perceived the war in this country, which is why it was such an unpopular war," she said.

One of the main problems in the Vietnam War, Maroon said, was that the media were allowed to go into the war and see things the American public is not supposed to see.

Media problems from the Vietnam War have been worked through and as a result, the United States received edited footage of the war, Maroon said.

"One of the real reasons the media is merely another representation and fiction," she said. "You can't pin down the reality of it by looking at it through the U.S. media."

During the Gulf War, society was flooded every evening with images of missiles hitting targets ending in "crisp puffs of smoke," Maroon said.

One of the technological advances that aided in creating an image of the war for the American public was the "war machine," Long said.

"This technological advance was a connecting or merging of the media and government," she said. "Making for a better and more-efficient war machine," she said.

After the missile hit, the "viewer's attention was immediately refocused by a briefing or some new piece of information in order to keep them from wondering what happened when the smoke cleared," she said.

According to Maroon, using the term "war machine" takes away the reality of the killing of thousands of people and the quality of the image of harm and horror of war.

During the Vietnam War, there was very little censorship and a lot of bodies were shown, but that showed the human level of the war," she said.

"In the Gulf War, an officially-created image showed personalized allied troops eating meals, unpacking boxes and waving hello to their families in the United States," Maroon said.

SHEILA DOUGHERTY

See WOMEN Page 11
WHAT!!?
YOU didn't get your yearbook portrait taken yet!

LAST 3 DAYS!

Don't be left out of your college yearbook! Here is your chance to make sure you're definitely in the book! Become a permanent part of history. A variety of portrait poses are taken professionally by Carl Wolf Studio.

WHERE & WHEN
Upper Level of the Goldstein Auditorium Lobby Schine Student Center November 4, 5 and 6 11am-7pm
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WHERE & WHEN
Upper Level of the Goldstein Auditorium Lobby Schine Student Center November 4, 5 and 6 11am-7pm

Don’t be left out!
You still have time.
**Nottingham Laundromat**
In Nottingham Plaza
Nottingham Road at Tecumseh Road
Full Service Coin Operated Laundromat
75¢ Top Loaders
25¢ Dryers
TRY US
We Value Your Business!

**POLICE BRIEFS**

A 20-year-old Syracuse University student reported her wallet stolen Friday evening, a police report stated.

She said the tan wallet was in her coat pocket and was either stolen or fell out of her pocket at the corner of Marshall Street and South Clinton Avenue.

She said she returned to the corner but could not find the wallet.

It contained a U.S. Postal Service money order for $325, a New York state driver’s license, an SUV ID and a Marine Midland Bank card.

Police said there are no suspects.

A 21-year-old Syracuse University student was robbed and assaulted Friday night.

The student was in Hungry Charley’s at 8:20 p.m. when an unknown black man took the student’s hat off and walked away.

The student followed the man into another room and attempted to take the wallet.

He was then punched in the face by a tall black man and knocked to the ground.

Both suspects left with two one-dollar bills, a man named “Steve” and “Rodney,” the victim said.

He said he chased them outside but could not find them.

The victim described the hat as a two-and-a-half feet high and orange color.

He said it is made of green foam.

A 21-year-old Syracuse University student reported a laptop, amplifier and VCR stolen from her house on the 800 block of Ostrom Avenue Friday, according to a police report.

The robber entered the living room by tearing the duct tape off the porch screen and unlocked the door, the report stated.

Occupants were sleeping during the robbery.

Police have no suspects.

Four people allegedly broke a window Wednesday at Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house and ran, according to a police report.

A fraternity member said he heard a window break and ran towards Comstock Avenue.

A 22-year-old Syracuse University student reported his car was stolen Saturday morning.

Police said the car was taken Thursday night while she was at a party on South Clinton Avenue.

Police have no suspects.

A 22-year-old Syracuse University student reported his car was stolen at Madison Street and Walnut Avenue Wednesday, a police report stated.

The man reported the window on the driver’s side was broken.

Police have no suspects.

A 22-year-old Syracuse University student reported his car was stolen with two credit cards stolen from a party on the 700 block of Euclid Avenue Oct. 31, according to a police report.

The woman said she put her purse on the couch and could not find it when she was leaving, the report stated.

Nobody at the party said they saw the purse.

Police have no suspects.

A 22-year-old Syracuse University student reported his car was stolen Saturday on the 800 block of Orange Avenue.

The car’s radio antenna was used to pick the lock of the 1983 Renault Alliance, the report stated.

Police have no suspects.

A 19-year-old Syracuse University student said her Colorado license plate was missing from the rear of her car Wednesday, according to a police report.

The woman said she parked her car on the 300 block of Walnut Place Thursday, the report stated. When she returned Saturday the plate was gone.

Police have no suspects.

A 22-year-old Syracuse University student reported her license plate lost or stolen Friday.

She said the Colorado plate was missing from her car parked on South Campus, the report stated.

Two Syracuse University freshmen were arrested and charged with forgery in the second degree and petit larceny Friday, a police report stated.

Nicole A. Robinson, 18, and Shell Butler, 18, both of 401 Ouest St., were charged with forgery after a student. University Bookstore card to purchase a sweater and sweatshirt.

The card was stolen from an 18-year-old freshman. She said the card was taken Thursday night while she was at a party on South Clinton Avenue.

The suspects said they got the card from a man named “Bick.”

Police said the pair of freshmen used a Student ID to purchase a $45 sweater and used the card to purchase a $50 sweatshirt.

A 22-year-old Syracuse University student reported her car was stolen early Saturday morning on a charge of disorderly conduct, a police report stated.

Police found Joseph Crosby of 718 Livingston Ave. lying unconscious in a alley next to Marshall Square Mall.

Police said they woke him with an ammonia capsule, but he would not get up.

Rescue workers picked him up and walked him to the 700-block of University Avenue.

He became angry and started yelling, police said. He also became uncooperative, police said.

Because he refused to cooperate, a crowd began to form, police arrested him for disorderly conduct, the report said.

**COURT**

Continued from Page 1

angular, which is also important for recruiting, Pasquale said.

"It shows that there is great tradition and great pride in Syracuse football, which gives future recruiting members for visualization and fantasy being a part of that tradition," he said.

**F.X.I.**

Fur demonstration to be held

People for Animal Rights will have a demonstration and educational exhibit regarding the wearing of fur and trapping on Nov. 29.

This annual event will coincide with Free Friday demonstra-tions being held throughout the country. For more information, call 463-8735.

**Community Choir seeks members**

The Syracuse Community Choir is seeking members for the annual Solstice Concert, which includes songs from the traditions of Hanukkah, Christmas, Kwanzaa and Winter Solstice Rites.

The choir will rehearse from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at 454-5451.

**Political science fair to be held**

Seniors with questions about their political science degree should attend the fair. After graduation can have their questions answered offered on Nov. 6 in the Maxwell lounge.

The meeting, "Careers in Political Science," will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.
Meet the Flintstones’ new owners

Turner Broadcasting has purchased Hanna-Barbera Productions from Great American Communications for $320 million.

The deal is a joint agreement between Turner and its investment partner, Time-Warner Inc. Turner will now be able to show such Hanna Barbera classics as The Flintstones and The Jetsons, as well as Pele, Royalty and Yogi Bear cartoons.

Turner owns the Cable News Network, WTNB and TNT cable networks. He also owns rights to about 1,000 films from the MGM/UA Communications library, including Rocky and Gone With the Wind.

Sam Dell adds two new dealerships

Sam Dell Dodge Corp., which owns the Syracuse area’s only Ford dealership, is bidding for an dealership and is keen on bidding for a new dealership.

One of the Saturn stores will be in Cicero, the other in Auburn.

Sam Dell will also build a new Ford dealership, which is bidding for an Infiniti dealership.

Cereal tins battle for consumers

Now that the World Series is over, a new baseball battle is shaping up. General Mills’ Whoopie Crispy is pitted against the rival General Mills’ Whole Grain Wheaties, both two-cereal-flavor baseball tins on their themes.

Frosted Flakes has Tony the Tiger in Minnesota. The MG/MGA Wheaties features Twins players Kent Hrbek and Kirby Puckett.

But, the Frosted Flakes box uses the Twins logo while the Wheaties box can’t. This is because Kellogg’s is an advertising sponsor of Major League Baseball, while General Mills has no baseball tie-in.

Crayola returns to traditional colors

In the face of increased demand, Crayola Crayons is reissuing the eight-color set that it dropped last summer — at least temporarily.

A limited edition of one million boxes featuring these classic colors is returning in combination with the new, $6.99.

In these eight colors — blue gray, green blue, yellow lemon, mint, raw amber and violet — will disappear in January to be replaced by the new colors: cerulean, dandelion, fuchia, jungle green, royal purple, teal blue, vivid tangerine and wild strawberry.

— Compiled from staff and daily newspaper reports

NYC to add another area code

By JENNIFER DUEHN
Contributing Writer

Area code changes are coming to New York City as early as Jan. 2, 1992, according to New York Telephone reports.

The decision to introduce a new 917 area code for Manhattan, as the two cereals display baseball, while General Mills has no baseball tie-in.

The new code will apply to cellular telephones, paper, fax machines, computer moderns and NYTel land line services in New York City. The PSC also approved the reassignment of the Bronx to the 718 area code by May 21.

These decisions were made to counteract the shrinking supply of lines available for assignment in the 212 area code, said Colleen Baxter, NYTel public relations representative.

“The number shortage in Manhattan stems directly from the increased telecommunications systems requested by businesses,” Baxter said.

“Information-based corporations now have more telephone users than do systems requiring five phone lines to accommodate the advanced technology,” Baxter said.

Paging, paging, paging

A report in the Wall Street Journal projected the use of phones in the New York City exchange if they are willing to pay for the exchange. “Some businesses like the inner-city image associated with 212 and people in your field of interest.

Trade magazines also list industry conferences that occur throughout the year in cities all across America. These conferences usually run a few days and have workshops on all aspects of their particular industry.

The Placement Center and your home school also serve as places to find career information.

The Placement Center has hundreds of company files that describe different careers available in a specific organization. There are also videotapes from larger companies that students can view.

In addition, the staff at your home school can show you the books that describe careers in various fields.

In this time of recession, students need to expand their understanding of what they can do with a career in their major.

Vincent Salisbury is a graduate student who works at the SU Placement Center. “The Job Connection” is published each Monday in The Lifestyle section of The Daily Orange.
Orange ground Owls, 27-6

**SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY**

**Scoreboard**

Temple 0 - 0 - 0 - 0 - Syracuse 27

**First quarter**

Syracuse 7, Temple 0

Syracuse 10, Temple 0

**Second quarter**

Syracuse 10, Temple 0

**Fourth quarter**

Syracuse 20, Temple 6

**Player of the game**

John Bishop

**Big East scores**

West Virginia 35, Rutgers 3

Notre Dame 38, Navy 0

**Top 10 college football teams**

**1.** Michigan (11-0)

**2.** Ohio State (11-0)

**3.** Nebraska (11-0)

**4.** Miami (11-0)

**5.** Georgia Tech (11-0)

**6.** Penn State (11-0)

**7.** Stanford (11-0)

**8.** Florida State (11-0)

**9.** Alabama (11-0)

**10.** Notre Dame (11-0)

**Why SU won**

The Syracuse Orangemen were able to overtake the Temple Owls in the final minutes of the game, leading to a 27-6 victory. The Orangemen's defense held the Owls to only 6 points, while the Orangemen scored 27 points. The game was characterized by a strong performance from the Syracuse defense, led by John Bishop.

**Statistics**

**Syracuse**

- Total yards: 388
- Rushing yards: 124
- Passing yards: 264
- First downs: 28
- Interceptions: 1
- Fumbles: 2
- Punt returns: 2
- Kickoff returns: 1
- Field goals: 3
- Extra points: 2

**Temple**

- Total yards: 298
- Rushing yards: 78
- Passing yards: 220
- First downs: 21
- Interceptions: 2
- Fumbles: 0
- Punt returns: 1
- Kickoff returns: 2
- Field goals: 1
- Extra points: 1

**SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY**

**Win over Temple extra special for Syracuse**

BY JOHN BISHOP

The Syracuse rampage over Temple in the Carrier Dome was a historic moment for the Orangemen, as they overtook the Owls for the first time in the Carrier Dome. The game was a testament to the Orangemen's determination and hard work, as they fought back from a 6-0 deficit to win 27-6.

**SU offense gives ball away, defense takes it back**

BY JOSE BERNET

After the SU offense had given the ball away, the defense took it back, leading to a 27-6 victory. This was a significant achievement for the SU defense, as it showed their ability to prevent the Owls from scoring and take over the game.

**Takeaways offset turnovers**

SU offense gives ball away, defense takes it back

BY JOSE BERNET

Syracuse University reserve quarterback Doug Wannack is chased down by Temple University's Keita Craig as returning punt. Wannack, who had been the starting quarterback for most of the season, was forced to make a last-minute substitution due to an injury to the starting quarterback. Wannack's performance in the game was critical, as he led the Orangemen to a 27-6 victory.

**SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY**

**Orange ground Owls, 27-6**

BY RICH FISHER

The Orangemen overtook the Owls in the Carrier Dome, leading to a 27-6 victory. The game was marked by a strong performance from the Syracuse defense, led by John Bishop. The Syracuse defense held the Owls to only 6 points, while the Orangemen scored 27 points.

**The Orangemen overtook the Owls in the Carrier Dome, leading to a 27-6 victory. The game was marked by a strong performance from the Syracuse defense, led by John Bishop. The Syracuse defense held the Owls to only 6 points, while the Orangemen scored 27 points.**

**SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY**

**Orange ground Owls, 27-6**

BY RICH FISHER

The Orangemen overtook the Owls in the Carrier Dome, leading to a 27-6 victory. The game was marked by a strong performance from the Syracuse defense, led by John Bishop. The Syracuse defense held the Owls to only 6 points, while the Orangemen scored 27 points.
Syracuse also cashed in on the Temple kicking game. While Heisman Trophy candidate Qadry Ismail in Syracuse's most effective kick returner, opponents have wised up and are now kicking away from the junior.

On Saturday, all three of Temple's kicks were handled by running back Terry Richardson. Richardson returned two for 36 yards. "It's great to finally get to return a kick," Richardson said. "Qadry is a great returner and now teams are going away from him. Our goal is to get the return to the 35-yard line and I think I did that (Saturday)."

Ismail is averaging 28.7 yards per return, including a 95-yard touchdown scamper in the loss to FSU.

Shelby Hill, the Orangemen's usual punt returner, did not play Saturday due to a suspension. Instead, SU turned to backup quarterback Doug Womack to retrieve Owl kicks.

The explosive sophomore took his first career punt return at the SU 47-yard line. Deciding against a fair catch, he blew between two Temple tacklers, caught the ball in full-stride, dodged another Owl and was off down the sideline. He was finally hauled down by punter Trent Thompson at the Owl 12-yard line. Womack's return went for 41 yards.

"That's a gutsy return by Doug," Casullo said. "He covered a lot of ground to catch the football and actually eliminated about nine Temple tacklers by outrunning them to the ball."

Casullo said the coaching staff thought Womack could handle the return job last spring. "In the spring, Doug and Shelby were in a neck-and-neck battle for the return job," he said. "We made the commitment to Shelby so far this season, but things have got a little stale. Shelby was not available for us today so we did not hesitate to put Doug in."

Hill is averaging just 7.7 yards per punt return.

Womack said the only reason he did not break the return for a touchdown was because he was doing too much thinking. "I thought I had it broke," he said. "But the thing is you don't think when you run, you just run. I started thinking and that's why I got caught."
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The Daily Orange
November 4, 1991

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**TAKEAWAY**

**Continued from Page 4**

On the Orangemen's first possession of the second half, they drove to the Temple 3-yard line before fullback Al Wooton fumbled and the ball was recovered by Owls' linebacker Santo Stephens at the 1-yard line.

"I was just trying to get into the end zone," Wooten said. "I thought I was down, but actually I must not have been. Someone hit the ball and it went loose."

The defense stuffed the Owls and forced Temple to punt after three plays.

"The offense gets the feeling that 'We screwed up the last time, but we know we're going to get another chance from our defense giving us the ball back.'" outride linebacker Chip Todd said.

Following the Temple punt, Syracuse got the ball back at the Owls 45-yard line. Three plays later, Graves ran the keeper, the ball popped away and was recovered by defensive lineman De andre McClurkin on the Temple 36-yard line.

"It's hard on any team when you have that many turnovers," Wooten said. "We just keep together as a team. Don't worry about the turnovers and look forward to the next series."

On Temple's ensuing possession after Graves' fumble, SU free safety Tim Sandquist snared his first career interception.

"We recovered a few turnovers today," said defensive lineman George Rooks. "Things bounced our way. That's what happens when you play hard."

In the fourth quarter, with Syracuse leading 20-6, Temple drove to the SU 25-yard line but another turnover short-circuited the drive.

As Temple quarterback Anthony Richardson scrambled to his left, Todd swiped at the ball causing the Owls' only fumble of the day. Rooks recovered the ball at the SU 44-yard line.

"We've gotten some turnovers," Syracuse coach Paul Pasqualoni said. "They've come at some opportune times and they've been keys without question."

The defense had 10 turnovers in the Orangemen's first three games, but prior to Saturday they had just five since SU's 38-21 win over the University of Florida on Sept. 21.

"We had a goal of 16 turnovers on the season," Todd said. "We slacked off a couple of games and we knew we had to pick it up. Picking it up a little bit and giving it back to the offense makes us feel good because we get to sit down and have fun."

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(C) Schultze-Jahn Jr is the United States to open the White Rose Society Permanent Exhibition at the Smithsonian Institution In Washington D.C.

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BY R.E. MANSPERGER, JR.

GOTTA HAVE FAITH
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THE SCREAMING VIKINGS
BY LOCKY

ADVENTURES OF JP
BY SLIM

THE HEINOUS EIGHTIES
BY FAJITA PARTY

THE SCREAMING VIKINGS
BY LOCKY

If there is one thing I hate, it's drawing comics about stupid bar humor. Right, J.P.?

GYPSY THE DOG
BY JASON LYCETTE

BANG

TWISTED WORLD
BY MORRIS

SPACE CAPTAIN
BY STEVE ELLIS

NEGATIVE SPACE
BY JODI MEADOWS

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By MARIE O'TOOLE
Staff Writer

Five years ago, a toxic chemical leak at a Bhopal, India, Union Carbide plant killed thousands of people. Following this incident, a Community Right-to-Know Act was approved by the government, which requires companies to file state reports with information about toxic chemicals produced by their industries.

Far from being just another Third World disaster story, toxic waste is a major problem in Onondaga County, which produced 11.8 million pounds of pollution in 1990. This figure was second only to nearby Monroe County, which produced 18.1 million pounds of toxic waste. Most of this (10.8 million pounds) was single-handedly produced by Eastman Kodak Company of Rochester.

Still, that figure was a 24 percent decrease of waste over 1989, according to a report published in the Syracuse Herald-Journal. Of the 48 industrial plants that filed reports last year, LCP Chemicals NY, Inc., of Solvay showed the most dramatic decrease in toxic waste, down by 95 percent from 17,238 pounds to 863 pounds in 1990. Oberdorfer Foundries Inc. of Syracuse showed a 17,456 percent increase, the most marked, from 249 pounds in 1989 to 43,715 pounds in 1990.

Overall decrease
However, the big picture shows a 16 percent decrease in New York state's toxic pollution over last year. Of Onondaga's 10 biggest industrial polluters, 70 percent have reduced their output.

The state's environmental records show that while 131 million pounds of toxic waste were produced in 1989, the state's industries reduced their output by 36 percent, yielding only 110 million pounds last year.

Still, 110 million pounds of rotted, toxic anything is a lot to have in one state. Samuel Sage, president of the Atlantic States Legal Foundation, a Syracuse-based environmental group, said in the Herald-Journal report that local residents must cast a wary eye on the toxic chemicals being produced in their backyards. Some of the hazardous substances have been linked with cancer, respiratory problems and other illnesses.

To date, however, no one has shown that the industrial pollution is causing any health problems in the immediate community.

The whole purpose (of the state reports) is to let people know what's going on with toxic chemicals in their community," said William Minor, New York's environmental emergency coordinator, in the Herald-Journal.

Waste is shipped out
However, the numbers don't necessarily tell the whole story, as companies are quick to point out. Although Roth Bros. Smelting in East Syracuse was listed as 1990's biggest producer of toxic waste, nearly all of it was shipped to a hazardous waste landfill in Michigan.

Crouse-Hinds Inc. also shipped two thirds of its waste, principally hydrochloric acid, to a landfill in Quebec.

Other companies are taking more permanent solutions to the long-term problem. Eastman Kodak, an air conditioning manufacturer in Dewitt, achieved its 20 percent reduction of waste by eliminating the use of toxic degreasers. Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. has also greatly reduced its use of toxic chemicals and spent $10 million this year to upgrade above-ground chemical storage tanks.

One company's approach
According to Charles Borgognoni, a Bristol-Myers plant spokesman, the company is taking a three-tiered approach to controlling chemical emissions.

"We have made a commitment to investment in emissions technology, to research in manufacturing processes and to hiring the best people," Borgognoni said.

"Through emissions control technology, we were able to recapture over 98 percent of the toxic chemicals used last year. We are committed to achieving the remaining two percent, although it is very difficult from a technological perspective," he said.

In the last six years, more than $30 million has been spent on emissions control. Not only has the waste output been lowered, but according to Borgognoni, the company's production has soared 40 percent. In the last two years alone, production has risen six percent.

Borgognoni also said the Environmental Protection Agency has proposed a 33-50 program. Any industries that comply with the program agree to first reduce their output of certain toxic chemicals on the EPA's list by 33 percent in 1995. The companies will then reduce toxic emissions an additional 50 percent by 1995.

Plants such as Church & Dwight Co. Inc. are recycling contaminated by-products. The ammonia-contaminated water from the plant was treated at the Syracuse Metropolitan Wastewater Treatment Plant and discharged into Onondaga Lake, while the ammonia was made into ammonia bicarbonate to be used by bakers.

General Electric is currently experimenting with non-toxic, water-based cleaners made from citrus fruit peels to combat its 84 percent increase in waste.

General Motors Corp. reported a 55 percent decrease of chemical waste as a result of manufacturing changes and lower production brought on by the recession and the Persian Gulf War.

The closing of large companies has also contributed to the drop in toxic output, according to Minor. The 1989 decrease was facilitated when the Ciba-Geigy Corp. in Warren County closed its doors two years ago.

Looking to the future, local industrial plants plan to reduce their waste output even further. Bristol-Myers plans to spend an additional $25 million over the next six years to combat the problem.
Black male solidarity celebrated

By JODI LAMAGNA
Editor in Chief

Black Solidarity Day is important for everyone, not only the Student African-American Society, said SAS President Vaughn Irons at a rally in the Schine Student Center atrium Monday. He presented the approximately 150 onlookers with the task of determining what the day means to them.

The rally was part of African-American Males Week which is being observed Saturday through Tuesday.

"Today is the day we recognize black power, black love and black unity," said SAS Vice President of External Affairs Robyn Lane.

She explained that black students wore black Monday to show unity.

"We're wearing black to show that we recognize that there is a struggle - that we are self-reliant, determined and knowledgeable," she said.

"You stand here today because people died for you. Everything we stand for, someone had to die for." She added that black people also have an economic impact on society.

"We're taking care of ourselves, our own businesses today," she said. "We're not buying in Schine (Dining) or (the University Bookstore). Today we're buying from black business.

Some of these businesses include: Gift From God, Heritage and the Temple Of Akebulan bookstores, Home Sweet Home and Vera's Place restaurants and Sound Shack. All are located in the Syracuse community.

"The Gift From God bookstore will sell merchandise, such as clothing, jewelry, tapes and books, in Goldstein Auditorium throughout the week."

SAS Vice President of Cultural and Educational Affairs Sharney Lance said SAS does not just plan a day or a week.

"It's good to have a Black Solidarity Day," she said. "But I think it's a farce. We need every day, not just one, to be united."

Irons said it is important to discuss two terms - black and solidarity.

"Black is the only term outside of African-American we still allow to define ourselves," he said. "However, we still allow it to be associated with negativity without challenging it.

He cited the terms "black market" and "black list" as examples.

"And we know that blackmail isn't just letters black people send to each other," he said.

"So where are we today with this term, black, when it's surrounded by all of this ambiguity and confusion?" he asked.

He said the color black has always been a source of power and influence, judges, priests and nuns all wear black robes, he said. "We know that knowledge equals power. Most graduates wear black caps and gowns.

The route of the word solidarity, solid, means solid throughout, strong and nearly impregnable, Irons said.

"Today, we need to be unified in purpose and interest," he said. "This is our holiday. Nobody else said we should celebrate today. We said we could celebrate today."

He asked the crowd to stand the rally with a chant. In the background, a group said, "Too black, too strong."

Simultaneously, two other groups chanted alternately, "Sing it loud. I'm black and I'm proud," and "Uplift the race."

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SGA surveys seek student input

Lack of response to downsizing spurs questionnaire

By KRISTINA SAUERWEIN
Asst. News Editor

The Student Government Association received more than it requested in contingency funds at the SGA Assembly meeting Monday night, despite the absence of both the comptroller and assistant comptroller.

SGA requested $526 and received $801.

The Assembly asked the Finance Board for more money to make 4,000 survey forms to distribute to students about downsizing Syracuse University.

Finance Board members Taniah Tingle and Steve Gardner represented SGA Comptroller Chris Loggans and Assistant Comptroller Teri Fetheroff, who were not present for the contingency funds request.

The comptrollers could not be reached for comment about their absence.

Finance Board member Adam Hersh replaced Tingle midway through the contingency hearing.

SGA President Emily Zenick said Tingle stepped down so there would not be a conflict of interest between her position on the Finance Board and as chair of the Student Senate Coalition, which is a sponsor of the surveys.

"I am very disappointed about the amount of student feedback," she said. "Today, we need to be unified in purpose and interest," he said. "This is our holiday. Nobody else said we should celebrate today. We said we could celebrate today."

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Events planned for week-long observance

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See Jane play

With the state of American education in turmoil, one area volunteers group is trying to fight back with a stair climb to draw through fun and games. See story and photos on the Bishop Foery Foundation.

Leaping tall buildings

Syracuse's MONY Tower II will be stepped on, run over and scaled by 225 people Friday during the Cystic Fibrosis Stair Climb. See story on 7.
Expensive nuts drive up price of pecan pie

Expect to pay more for pecan pie. The popular holiday pie is likely to cost more this Thanksgiving and Christmas because of a poor pecan crop.

"Too much rain led to disease that required expensive spraying. 'This crop will be the most expensive ever produced in the Southeast because of the degree of spraying required,' said Bill Joff, a pecan expert at Auburn University.

Reagan library opens without key documents

The $56.8 million Ronald Reagan Presidential Library officially opened in Simi Valley, Calif., yesterday with much pomp, many presidents and few important documents.

For historians and researchers, the real unveiling may not happen for years. Restrictions to protect national security and Reagan's privacy could keep most papers under wraps until 2001.

All five living presidents attended the unveiling.

Baltic States lead Washington deadbeats

The Baltic States, which are seeking billions of dollars in U.S. aid, are by far the leader on the list of nearly $7 million in unpaid District of Columbia parking tickets.

Also on the list: Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, wealthy oil states aided by the United States during the Gulf War, and Egypt and Israel, the top two U.S. foreign aid recipients.

Flurry flusters

It's time to break out those gloves and bundle up. We'll have morning flurries that are sure to get those cheeks flustered. Expect sun and highs in the mid 20s by late afternoon. Temps will be clear with increasing cloudiness near midnight.

The previous record was 3.5 inches in 1951. The real unveiling may not happen for years. For historians and researchers, the real unveiling may not happen for years. Restrictions to protect national security and Reagan's privacy could keep most papers under wraps until 2001.

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The Baltic States, which are seeking billions of dollars in U.S. aid, are by far the leader on the list of nearly $7 million in unpaid District of Columbia parking tickets.

Also on the list: Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, wealthy oil states aided by the United States during the Gulf War, and Egypt and Israel, the top two U.S. foreign aid recipients.

Flurry flusters

It's time to break out those gloves and bundle up. We'll have morning flurries that are sure to get those cheeks flustered. Expect sun and highs in the mid 20s by late afternoon. Temps will be clear with increasing cloudiness near midnight.

The previous record was 3.5 inches in 1951. The real unveiling may not happen for years. For historians and researchers, the real unveiling may not happen for years. Restrictions to protect national security and Reagan's privacy could keep most papers under wraps until 2001.

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Grand Union, a supermarket chain, has commissioned Fasolino to do several large paintings for their stores. The paintings depict the different sections of the store. They included a sea scene with fish, a poultry scene, and a picnic scene for the produce section.

Fasolino also did a mural for a restaurant in New York City. The restaurant was originally to open as El Nioso, which means "The Nose" in Italian. "It was a series of famous Italian noses against a country landscape that included Caesar and Joe DiMaggio," she said. "The owner however, got cold feet and changed the name to Trattoria Dell'Arte."

Calendar paintings
She has also done paintings for several calendars. "The last few years I've been doing the Workman's dog calendar," she said.

Fasolino spoke about how she was able to be successful after she had graduated college. "I lived with my parents for about 10 years. I just went into the city and that way I was able to build a bank account without worrying about the rent." She offered advice for the graduating members of the audience about getting a job. "You have to get a list of magazines that might use your work, then copy down the art director's names. Start calling them and make sure you have something printed to leave them," she said.

Fasolino said she has also made it a practice of keeping her models. She has picked up several pets that modeled for her, including a pair of rabbits named George and Larks and a mouse named Ignatz.

She explained how she came to acquire Ignatz. "I was once asked to do some paintings for Aesop's Fables," she said, "and he was one of my models. That's how I got my child."
Resistance leader lectures
Secret society remembered at Smithsonian

By KRISTEN GERENCHER
Contributing Writer

As a student coming of age in Nazi Germany, Marie-Luise Schultze-Jahn led the silent
minority called the "White Rose Society" in passively resisting the Third Reich — and she lived
to tell about it.

Schultze-Jahn spoke to about 85 people in the Schine Student Center Monday about her
efforts for freedom under Hitler’s rule. She is in the United States to open the White Rose Society
Permanent Exhibition at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.

She described the society as a "small German student resistance group in Munich." The
group consisted of "six students, a professor, and friends who helped." The name, White Rose Society,
came from a book which "described the imperialism of Mexican forms by American oil
companies," she said.

"We all were interested in philosophy," she said. "We heard of cruelties against people in
Poland, but we never heard of concentration camps.

Although they were risking their lives, the group worked undercover by distributing leaflets
across Germany to make the organization appear larger, she said. The group mailed the
leaflets in the hope of "undermining the belief in Hitler and creating an awareness of shame
and doubt."

"We thought everybody must see what we saw," she said. "We wanted to appeal to passive
resistance."

Tight-lipped secrecy

Schultze-Jahn said the need for secrecy was critical for their survival as well as their cause.

"My parents and brother didn't know. Nobody could tell," she said.

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"My parents and brother didn't know. Nobody could tell," she said.

However, some people who received mailed leaflets took them to the Gestapo for investi-
gation, she said. In October 1943, Schultze-Jahn and her boyfriend, Hans, were imprisoned and judged by
the People's Court in Berlin, she said.

"We were accused of high treason for spreading out forbidden broadcasts," she said.

"Hans and I were condemned to death"

Two years later, Hans was executed and buried in a mass grave, she said. Although she
too was sentenced to death, she attributed her survival to a "very clever defense lawyer."

Schultze-Jahn said the six students "agreed in the rejection of the National Socialist party."

She said in the Third Reich there was "no freedom in speech, religion, science, or art. There
was no open mind, just obedience."

"We overestimated the mood of the people, but we had hope," she said.

The White Rose Foundation was officially founded in 1987 to teach students about justice.

"Our work is now to talk to young people at home and abroad to learn and see what is just
and unjust," she said. "We do exhibitions in schools and universities to stand up for free-
dom and to go against despotism."

Schultze-Jahn's speech was co-sponsored by the Office of the Dean of Hendrick's Chapel and
the Interreligious Council of Central New York.
Open educational options

Cutting the costs of college may mean reducing the time a student spends pursuing his or her education. Oberlin College in Ohio is devising a new way for students to get an education—one that would require only three years of study as opposed to four. The venture would remove some of the liberal arts education every student is required to receive in order to obtain a degree.

In these times of economic cutbacks, a cutback of this sort is not a bad idea. While saving a year’s worth of tuition, students would be able to cut their costs and spend more time learning and developing their skills in their chosen field of study.

Iowa episode instills fright

I had already written the column for today when I was brought up short by the Iowa episode.

As a resident of Day Hall, I wrote a column poking fun at the annual Halloween massacre at the University of Iowa. I sent a chill through my spine.

Friday, a 28-year-old graduate physics student went on a shooting rampage, murdering four faculty members and another graduate student before killing himself.

He was upset because his doctoral dissertation was not entered into a competition to choose the university’s best.

Sometimes, as college students who spend nearly 100 percent of the university’s best resources to become reality.

To the editor:


Christians are not the only ones “empowered, motivated and interested” in protecting historical sites. My parents, for instance, would have been insulted by her statement.

We prefer to think that this is an opportunity to educate our fellow students about the history and the world. Regardless of their numbers, Jews, Muslims, Hindus, Christians, and others.

What is particularly troubling is the fact that more people in the Syracuse community, particularly the DO editorial board, do not demand better quality in our work. As the consuming population, it is the SU student body that ultimately supports the portrayal of the victims as humorous sending the message that victimization is “not that bad.” The victims, in many parts of the world as a group, were not told that”; torture, in any form, is “not that bad.” We disagree.

Ian Lapp
Mary Croft
Toby Ewing
Graduate students

End cultural ignorance

To the editor:

A cross-cultural focus on multiculturalism, a new way for students to get an American education.

Unity cannot be achieved without a knowledge and appreciation of diversity. As Professor (Paul) Pederson stated during a panel discussion on multiculturalism, “If there is any hope at all it lies in education. Only educated and students need to work together.”

Ignorance cannot be allowed to continue.

A coalition involving students and educators is working to form such a course.

Student groups already involved include the Student Government Association, the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG), the Association of International Students at SU (AISBUSU), and the LUCHA (Latin American undergraduate students) of the American Society. Anyone interested should come to the helpdesk in Sage Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1991 at 8 p.m. or call 445-1401.

Caroline Jabbert
Project: cross-cultural issues

Religion should unify

To the editor:


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The Daily Orange
Established in 1903, Independent Since 1971

Managing Editor: Joel Lamange

Erin Nett

Letters Policy

The Daily Orange welcomes letters from its readers. Letters must be typed and double-spaced, and must include a name and a physical address. The Daily Orange reserves the right to edit letters for space and style.
We know you love us but...
Episcopalians welcome new bishop coadjutor

The Rev. David Bruce Joslin will be consecrated as a bishop coadjutor Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at St. Paul’s Cathedral, Syracuse.

The term “coadjutor” signifies a co-worker and refers to the fact that Joslin shares in the responsibilities of the diocesan bishop and will later succeed him.

Joslin was elected to his new position in June at the 122nd Convention of the Diocese of Central New York.

Salvation Army seeks volunteers to share

This Christmas, The Salvation Army of the Syracuse Area will be asked to provide food, clothing and toys to more than 20,000 local residents.

Volunteers are needed for this annual effort, and opportunities exist for almost anyone who has the desire to share the spirit of the season with others.

Volunteers can be part of the bell-ringing tradition to help raise contributions. They can play Santa for shut-ins, help feed the masses or hold a food drive.

To volunteer for any of these holiday programs, call Mary Rose McBr-ide at 479-1321.

‘HONY Bear’ emerges for Winterfest 1992

On Friday, HONY Bear will wake up from his long off-season at the Burnet Park Zoo. HONY Bear will emerge from the cave where he has been hibernating since last February.

HONY Bear is the official mascot for Winterfest 1992. For the first time.

Theater chain incites legal battle

The Loews theater chain is facing legal roadblocks in its hope to abandon plans to build a $4 million cinema complex in the Hills Shopping Plaza in DeWitt.

Owners of the plaza want the theater.

Located on Erie Boulevard East, the proposed cinema complex would have a 3,150-seat capacity.

Lawyers for the two sides were in the State Supreme Court last week arguing about the lease agreement signed by Loews and Hills in January 1990.

Loews lawyer David Garber told the Syracuse Herald-Journal the lease stipulated that the agreement would become void if plans for the theater were not approved in 18 months.

Loews contends the lease became invalid July 8.

T.J. Maxx opens new store in Shoppingtown

T.J. Maxx, one of the nation’s largest off-price retailers, will open a store at Shoppingtown Mall in DeWitt on Nov. 17.

T.J. Maxx offers brand name merchandise at prices 20 percent to 60 percent below department and specialty store prices.

Compiled from staff and daily newspaper reports

SU, Neighborhood Watch unite

Campus, community work together to fight crime

By AHNA L. WEAVER

Contributing Writer

 While some universities share their libraries or health facilities with the surrounding residential areas, Syracuse University Security shares its Campus Crime Watch Program.

Although greater Syracuse has its own Neighborhood Watch Program, the community and campus programs work together to be more effective at fighting crime on and around the SU campus.

We have been recognized nationally for the successful structure of our program,” says Lt. Jay Duda of SU Security. The programs have been working together for the past two years.

When there was a burglary last semester in one of the athletic facilities, Syracuse’s Neighborhood Watch was helpful in working to help us assess the crime, Duda said.

“Fighting crime is a real team effort,” Duda said.

Each program has its own volunteers and directors. The groups meet monthly to discuss strategies and share information.

Many workers available

The Neighborhood Watch program is comprised of 20 volunteers per group. There are about 20 watch groups throughout the Syracuse area. The SU campus watch program not only includes SU security officers, but also other radio-accessible employees, such as workers at the Physical Plant, Steam Plant and SU Mail Services. There are currently 80 members in the campus program.

Duda’s emphasis on cooperation with crime watch is his reason for encouraging students to become part of the program. According to Duda, knowledge and training in crime situations will make students feel safer on and off campus.

Duda said there are three components to the characteristics of a criminal: desire, motive and opportunity.

“We can’t do much about motive, but we can work with desire and opportunity,” Duda said.

If the opportunity for a crime to occur is lessened by more aware students, then the overall atmosphere will be that much better, Duda said.

Another way Duda feels the programs can help students is by integrating students into the Syracuse community.

With all that Syracuse has to offer from museums to shopping malls, students can feel more comfortable venturing out into Syracuse.

There is always more to learn about being safe than can be read in a "campus safety booklet,” Duda said.

Although becoming a campus-neighborhood watch volunteer cannot be considered a work-study position, Duda feels the experience can greatly benefit all SU students. Duda says he is willing to speak with any students interested in the programs and can help place them into Campus Crime Watch training programs.

According to Duda, the more awareness and responsibility students take, the closer they will come to annihilating two of the three criminal characteristics: desire and opportunity.
The tutoring program is in its ninth year, and volunteer Dani Lindenmuth, a sophomore in the Environmental Science and Forestry program, explained her interest in the project. "If you're going to be a part of SU, the community comes with SU," she said. "So I really like to go to Chuck E. Cheese."

"SU's been real good to us," said Larry King, executive director of the Bishop Foery Foundation. "Sure, the relationships are coming to the forefront to pick up the slack."

Volunteer Dani Lindenmuth, a sophomore in the Environmental Science and Forestry program, shared her experience with the tutoring program. "When you're in school and there are all kinds of things going on, there's no way your teacher can work with you one on one," she said. "Until you get that one-on-one, you don't know the material."

"I can work with kids now, I can read three sentences, but she got it," said King. "But at least you give them a couple of hours of fun."
LEAP
Continued from Page 7
with the highest 20-second landing. Many of the landings have already been sold, Talbot said.
Last year Stair Climb raised $7,500.
This year we are hoping to double that," said Talbot.
All money raised will be used for "research and care," Talbot said.
In order to get everyone off to a fair start, the runners are lined up according to their times from previous five kilometer and 10 kilometer races. The fastest runners are first, according to Talbot. They are then started at 20-second intervals. This reduces the risk of people passing each other.
In another effort to lessen crowding, two stairwells will be used. The entire event will last about an hour.
Last year, Le Moyne College track coach Brendon Jackson clocked the fastest time, one minute, 18 seconds. Participating on a team sponsored by Patruno Electric, Jackson is looking to beat his time this year. He is not, however, concerned with winning the event.
"There's always someone better than you," Jackson said.
Instead, he is going to concentrate on having fun in an event that he considers worthwhile.
"It's unique and a charity," said Jackson. "You don't think so much about yourself."
Spectators are encouraged to watch the start of the race in the lobby or the end of the race at the 19th floor.
SGA
Continued from Page 1
getting student input about downsizing," she said. "Students who fill out the survey are being proactive instead of reactive.
Zenick said she encourages all students to complete the survey.
"The more people who fill it out the better," she said. "The surveys are a good way to find out what the student body at large feels about the downsizing."
"The university needs to recognize that multi-culturalism exists on this campus," Zenick said. "We need to work together as a community."
Zenick said she does not know what the commission would do, but forming one is the first step to dealing with problems of racism, sexism and homophobia.
"If the chancellor accepts the proposal, then the university can work to resolve conflicts on campus," Zenick said.
The Assembly also approved the confirmation of Cedric Fletcher and Daniel Kobana to the elections commission.
WCNY offers diverse programs
WCNY TV Channel 24 will offer a wide variety of features within the next few days, including a profile of boxing promotor Don King. King will be the subject of Frontline, airing tonight at 9.
"Don King: Unauthorized" examines his controversial past, including a 1966 homicide conviction.
Other upcoming programs include Edge, a monthly look at popular weddings, airing every week at 9 p.m. Wednesday, and "Dance in America — Speaking in Tongues," a Great Performances presentation choreographed by Paul Taylor. It will air at 10 p.m. Wednesday.
Fur demonstration to be held
People for Animal Rights will host a demonstration and educational exhibit regarding the wearing of fur, the fur trade and trapping on Nov. 29.
"This annual event will coincide with Fur-Free Friday demonstrations being held throughout the country. For more information, call 488-9338.
Community Choir seeks members
The Syracuse Community Choir is seeking members for the annual Solstice Concert, which includes songs from the traditions of Hanukkah, Christmas, Kwanzaa and Winter Solstice Rites.
Rehearsals take place Wednesdays at the Euclid Community Center located above the food court.
WHAT!!?
YOU didn’t get your yearbook portrait taken yet!

LAST 3 DAYS!

Don’t be left out of your college yearbook! Here is your chance to make sure you’re definitely in the book! Become a permanent part of history. A variety of portrait poses are taken professionally by Carl Wolf Studio.

WHERE & WHEN

Upper Level of the Goldstein Auditorium Lobby
Schine Student Center
November 4, 5 and 6
11am-7pm

Don’t be left out!
You still have time.
Fickle fans

Grassy return. of the Carrier Dome crowd when how Tickle the SU fans can be.

"I'm just going to play like I've been playing." Womack said. "I wasn't playing that badly at that point that I should be booed.

"I'm going to worry about that. I'm just going to play like I've been playing." Womack said. "I wasn't playing that badly at that point that I should be booed.

I've been playing. Graves said. "I'm not going to worry about that. I'm just going to play like I've been playing."

The Orangemen have been hurt by injuries throughout the season and the open week gives them a chance to nurse their nagging pains.

"Saturday, we had the typical bumps and bruises," Pasqualoni said. "The good news is, we have two weeks to get over them. We've got to keep up our intensity in the training room."

"I thought they were booing me because I didn't score," Graves, who was 10 of 18 for 101 yards, said he was surprised to hear theboo.

"That kind of bothered me," Graves said. "I wasn't playing that badly at that point that I should be booed.

Finally

After nine consecutive weeks, the Orangemen will get a needed break this weekend.

"It's a perfect time," Graves said. "I'm glad it didn't come any earlier or any later. We've been going since August. It's a deserved break. I think you're going to see a big difference in people's legs."

The off week gives the Orangemen time to get their struggling offense back in sync, something that was unable to do with all the injuries.

Aside from healing, Pasqualoni said the players will have the opportunity to rest and catch up on class work.

Going south for winter?

As bowl invitation day, Nov. 17, draws near, speculation continues about Syracuse's postseason plans.

SU continues to be hotly pursued by the Hall of Fame and Blockbuster Bowls.

Representatives from the John Hancock, Gator, Citrus and Fiesta Bowls were also in attendance on Saturday.

"A lot is going to be based on BC," Pasqualoni said. "All I know is what you know. People are there watching the games. Invitations don't come out until two weeks from Sunday."

The Blockbuster Bowl is played on Dec. 28 in Miami and pays each team $1.6 million.

The Hall of Fame Bowl is held on New Year's Day in Tampa and pays $1 million.

In the past, the players have voted on which bowl invitation to accept, but Pasqualoni would not speculate on their possible selection.

Last season, the team spent Christmas in Hawaii and Pasqualoni said the team had yet to discuss plans for the holidays.

"I'd like the latest bowl we can get," Rooks said. "The later, the better."

"I thought the 5-0 win was pretty good," Parker said. "I think the team is playing the best they've played all year."

Against Colgate (5-8-3) Kelly Larkin netted two goals while Julie Hess, Shelley Magee and Yvonne Milionis each added one.

It was the ninth time SU has shut out an opponent this season.

Milionis and Larkin are competing for the school's all-time scoring record, which can only help the Orangewomen during the postseason, Parker said.

"Kelly and Yvonne are still neck and neck for career scoring," Parker said. "The two of them are the center of our offense. If one doesn't do it, the other does."
EDITOR'S NOTE:
The Daily Orange printed a comic strip on this page yesterday that we later learned was plagiarized. The DO does not condone this type of behavior. The artist has been fired from our staff. The Daily Orange strives for professionalism and regrets this incident.
ART LAW.

CENSORSHIP.

THE 1990'S: LEGAL ISSUES IN ART & CENSORSHIP

Speaker: KATHRYN L. BARRETT

Attorney

Wednesday 7pm November 6
HALF OF LANGUAGES KILIAN ROOM

Co-sponsored by ENTERTAINMENT & SPORTS LAW SOCIETY and SCHOOL OF ART, FROM CVPA, STUDIO ART DEPT.

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Wednesday 7pm November 6
HALF OF LANGUAGES KILIAN ROOM

Co-sponsored by ENTERTAINMENT & SPORTS LAW SOCIETY and SCHOOL OF ART, FROM CVPA, STUDIO ART DEPT.

ART LAW.

CENSORSHIP.

THE 1990'S: LEGAL ISSUES IN ART & CENSORSHIP

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Orangewomen make quick exit

HOYAS
Continued from Page 16

In the first half, the Orangemen dominated the Hoyas. SU outshot Georgetown 5-1, but were only able to put one goal past Hoyas goalie Bryan Bowdy.

Eric Puis scored his seventh goal of the season at 33:34 on a Paul Young rebound. Young picked up the ball after it bounced off teammate Chris Wright's face. Bowdy stopped the shot, but couldn't handle Puis's rebound.

Georgetown players protested the goal because they thought an Orangeman was offsides, but the goal still counted.

"It was obviously a goal," Puis said. "I think they were doing more towards trying to have the goal discounted, because the referee seemed a little confused."

Puis and Young, who combined for seven of the eleven SU shots in the game, had other opportunities in the first half, but couldn't convert.

Foti said the Orangewomen should have entered halftime with a larger lead.

"Unfortunately, we dominated the first half, but didn't have much to show for it at halftime," Foti said. "We had one goal for the goal still counted, because they thought an Orangeman was offsides, but the goal still counted."

Puis said knowing Villanova was beaten Providence on Saturday didn't have much of an effect on the way SU played the Hoyas.

"It's tough in that we're out of the Big East already, before the game," Puis said. "But I think if you're given an opponent you have to go out and play, and you still don't want to lose, no matter who you play."

The Orangemen conclude the 1991 season tonight at Army, at 7:30.
Trade down coast works for Owens

Billy Owens left Syracuse University a year early for the NBA, but he's waited a whole preseason and now a few games more for his professional career to get off the ground.

The Kings, who signed Owens to a two-year, $19.6 million contract with the Gold State Warriors on Saturday, waited a whole preseason and now a few games more for his professional career to get off the ground.

Owens was taken by the Sacramento Kings with the third pick overall in the NBA draft last June. The 6-foot-9 Carlisle, Pa., forward was in the Kings plans on the court, but not in their wallets.

Owens' decision to leave the Warriors was made by an "expansion" team last April when he announced his intention to leave the team's record or their exposure.

The Kings aren't an expansion team, they're about as close as you can get.

So why then was he so surprised when he was taken by the Kings? Owen's versatility was one of his biggest attributes coming out of college, which should work in his favor, coming soon to Golden State, "Run T-M-C," which took him into the playoffs last season.

For Owens, the move down the California coast is a good one. He's on a playoff caliber team with some chemistry without the benefits of preseason training this year as opposed to still without training camp and several roster changes at 225 pounds, which is about 10 pounds over his usual weight.

Basketball is basketball, but Owens has yet to learn Denver's system or his role with the Warriors.

Owens' versatility was one of his biggest attributes coming out of college, which should work in his favor, coming soon to Golden State, "Run T-M-C," which took him into the playoffs last season.

But not quite yet. Now that the season has begun and the grind of the 80-game schedule begins, Owens may be further behind than he could have imagined.

Getting used to the NBA takes time, and Owens won't have the advantage that other draft picks who were in training camp had.

Training camp may not be all that it's cracked up to be, however. Derrick Coleman was Rookie of the Year last year without training camp and several other rookies have had an impact without the benefits of preseason experience.

Owens' other problem is that he is undoubtedly out of playing shape at 225 pounds, which is about 10 pounds over his usual weight.

The Kings aren't an expansion team, they're about as close as you can get.

Owens admitted he would be picked by an "expansion" team last April when he announced his intention to leave the team's record or their exposure.

The Kings aren't an expansion team, they're about as close as you can get.

The Kings aren't an expansion team, they're about as close as you can get.

No post season for Orange

Villanova win plus SU loss ends Big East hopes

A Villanova University loss to Providence College this weekend, coupled with a Syracuse University victory over Georgetown University, would have qualified the Orangemen soccer team for the Big East Tournament.

Neither happened.

Suspension makes Hill an interested bystander

By JOSH BARNETT

Syracuse University wide receiver Shelby Hill found himself in an unusual position on Saturday.

Instead of being on the field, Hill spent most of the afternoon in the stands at the Carrier Dome while the Orangemen defeated Temple University, 27-6.

Hill was issued a one-game suspension by SU coach Paul Pasqualoni.

"It's an in-house thing," Pasqualoni said. "All I can say is, it was a violation of team policy. It was a one game thing and I'm certain he'll be ready to go next week."

Hill said he was suspended for being 15 minutes late to a team meeting last week.

Hill said he was informed of the suspension after he had gotten dressed in the locker room prior to the game.

Pasqualoni refused to comment on any specifics regarding the suspension.

"Shelby made a comment on it and that's his prerogative," Pasqualoni said.

Hill, a sophomore, has 19 receptions this season for 305 yards. He is only the third player in Orange history to reach 50 receptions by his sophomore year. He is also currently tied for tenth on the SU career reception list.

This season, Hill became Syracuse's punt returner and has hauled in 23 punts for 178 yards and scored on a 23-yard punt return against West Virginia.

For the Syracuse University women's field hockey team, Saturday's 5-0 victory over Colgate at Crouse Field marked the end of one season.

The Orangewomen, who finished the regular season at 12-3-1 overall and 3-0-1 Big East, are eagerly awaiting this weekend's Big East Championships at Boston College.

SU head coach Kathleen Parker expects this season's tournament to be one of the most competitive in the conference's young history.

"I think it's going to be a heck of a tournament," Parker said. "I think any team can win it."

The second-seeded Orangewomen will meet third-seeded Providence College in the first round today.
Credit cards prevalent at four-year universities

By STEVE DALLY
Staff Writer

Is plastic in the hands of college students a good thing or a bad thing? Either way, nearly 70 percent, or 3.6 million, of the full-time undergraduate students at four-year universities carry at least one major credit card, up from 50 percent in 1988, according to College Track Inc., a New York City-based research organization that specializes in the college market.

Wider use of credit cards among the student population over the past few years has also led to mounting controversy.

Financial counselors at colleges say that credit cards can be a heavy responsibility for students.

Students say they are doing just fine.

Meanwhile, the credit card companies, led by American Express, Citibank and Bank of America, are continuing to process student applications at a record clip.

Going to school
Campus organizations that help students who have said that they promote students having credit cards because it is a sure-fire way for students to establish credit before they graduate.

Syracuse University senior Kristen Andinger, who applied for an American Express card last week at the Syracuse University Bookstore, already has a Visa card that her parents control.

She is getting her own card because she is graduating in the spring and would like to free herself from her parents and to build her own credit.

“With this card I’ll be able to buy the things I want,” she said.

The student market has become very attractive to credit card companies because it has emerged as a great source of revenue.

Full-time students represented more than $60 billion dollars of charges in 1990, including $13 billion in discretionary spending, The Credit Card News, an industry trade publication reported.

“Students, in fact, have a better disposable income position than a lot of adults,” Bernard F. Knight, vice president of Financial Reserve Corporation in East Hartford Conn., said in the article.

Overall, students also have better credit records than the general public, said Bill Hank, Citibank student card coordinator.

“In simple terms, students pay their bills,” he said.

But critics charge that students do not understand the responsibility that comes with credit cards.

Meeting the requirements
This offers sStudents, sending them into debt—placing a tremendous burden on themselves, that follows them long after college.

Purdue University financial counselor Flora Williams said in The New York Times that more and more students are using credit cards to cover rent or to pay off other credit cards.

“Students are getting credit when they don’t meet the requirements for credit: capital, character and collateral,” Williams said. “They look at credit as a resource, not as what it is, a debt.

“This practice is creating a new generation of debt addicts, even before they graduate a credit card themselves.

Many parents will pay off a student’s credit card rather than let the student establish a bad credit rating, said Luther R. Gatling, head of Budget and Counseling Services Inc. in New York City.

“Parents have become de facto cosigners,” he said.

Gatling said he is concerned that students are developing a distorted view of the value of money.

Horror stories abound when parents cannot or will not pay off a delinquent card.

A University of Houston student, whose credit card was turned off because a balance was due, was unable to buy a car.

See CREDIT Page 8
Worid
Moscow still red — red light, that is
Hundreds of young women have taken up prostitution in Moscow recently because of the country's uncertain economy.

"Brothels and dens of sin are springing up like mushrooms after rain," said police Col. Alexander Chkalov who heads Moscow's new vice squad.

Prostitution is so popular that in a recent Moscow poll published in newspapers, one-third of teen-age girls said they wouldn't mind sleeping with a man for money.

Now, many are calling for legalization of prostitution. Demonstrators recently gathered outside the Intourist Hotel waving placards reading "500 Brothels in 500 Days."

Price of grasshoppers is leaping in Thailand
The price of fresh grasshoppers keeps rising. The Economic Research Department of the Thai Farmers Bank reports.

The one-time scourge of Thai cornfields have become a popular and expensive dish to eat.

Bob Black Colorado officials filed suit in small claims court Monday, trying to force Mara Antoinette Diggs to return the $390 rhinestone crown and $250 bejeweled satin sash she was presented at the pageant five months ago.

Diggs was dethroned last month for being late to 13 of 15 appearances and failing to show up at all for the other two.

The pageant officials couldn't reach first runner-up Pam Bailey in time to replace Diggs so they crowned second runner-up Lynn Marie Kelley.

"Diggs says she won't give up the crown because she received only about $3,000 of her $10,000 prize. Neither Kelley nor Bailey could be reached for comment.

Beauty pageant turns ugly with confusion

Miss Black Colorado officials filed suit in small claims court Monday, trying to force Mara Antoinette Diggs to return the $390 rhinestone crown and $250 bejeweled satin sash she was presented at the pageant five months ago.

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"Diggs says she won't give up the crown because she received only about $3,000 of her $10,000 prize. Neither Kelley nor Bailey could be reached for comment.

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the Student African-American Society
Presents as part of African-American Male Week

The Daily Orange
November 6, 1991

Weather
Yuck!
Today will be cloudy, rainy, snowy and windy. It will not, however, be as cold as it has been. Snow or rain has a 30 percent chance of falling from today's mostly cloudy skies. Winds will be 10 to 20 mph. Highs will be in the low 40s, lows in the 20s.

Thursday
Thursday will be a little cooler with highs in the 30s. Again, there is a 30 percent chance of snowfall. Nighttime lows will be in the 20s.

Friday
Friday will start out a very cold weekend. Highs will be in the upper 20s. However, partly sunny skies may push the temps into the low 30s.

Temperatures across the country

Atlanta .... .56
Boston .... .49
Dallas .... .62
Detroit .... .35
Los Angeles .... .88
Miami .... .79
Philadelphia .... .53
San Francisco .... .72
Seattle .... .52
Washington, D.C. .... .52

The Auburn family donates lounge naming gift
Norman and Joy Chadwick of Auburn, N.Y., have donated the naming gift for the new recruiting lounge in the Manley Field House-Colvin Park Athletic Complex.

The lounge will be used by visitors to the complex. It will be decorated with trophies and photos of Syracuse University sports.

The Chadwicks, both SU alumni, are longtime contributors to SU. They have supported numerous fund-raising campaigns like the construction of Schine Student Center.

We are very thankful for the continued support Norman and Joy Chadwick bring to university projects," said Lansing G. Baker, senior vice president for university relations.

Distinguished lectureship award given this week

The Syracuse University Department of Chemical Engineering and Materials Science will present the third annual Donald Gage Stevens Distinguished Lectureship Award to Darsh T. Wasan, professor of chemical engineering and provost at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Wasan will give two seminars: "Structure and dynamics of Thin Liquid Films," Thursday, Nov. 7 at 3 p.m. in Room 309 of Link Hall and "Interfacial Phenomena in Storage and Engineering," Friday, Nov. 8 at 3 p.m. in the Killian Room, Room 500 of the Hall of Languages.

SUNY Environmental Science and Forestry campus.

The editors are available after 3 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

News: 443-2127
Editorial: 443-2129
Sports: 443-2208
Business/Advertising: 443-2314
(Mon-Fri 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.)
American life smoothed out through OIS

By ILENE KALISH
Contributing Writer

Although there is a 37 percent student drop in the Syracuse University Division of International Programs' Abroad this year, there are still ways for students to discover ideas and traditions about other cultures.

The best part is that students don't have to leave the SU campus to do so.

Currently, there are 1,414 international students from 84 countries attending SU. Of those students, 1,161 are enrolled in graduate programs and 253 are in undergraduate programs.

"International students add an interchage of ideas to the intellectual conversation at SU," said Patricia Burak, the director of the Office of International Services (OIS).

For a taste of this, Burak encourages students to attend "International Perspectives on the World," at the office, 310 Walnut Place on Wednesdays at noon or Thursdays at 4 p.m.

Discussions focus on international relations, political science, or public communications, as international students who come here to study have never been to the United States before," Burak said.

A helping hand was available to help these students adjust to American life and culture.

"In some cultures, everything is 'negotiable' and it's hard for students to understand the strict rules and regulations which are considered standard procedure," Burak said.

One problem that many international students are facing is being allowed to work a maximum of 20 hours a week.

"I don't want to go home with a degree from somewhere no one knows about," said one student, "People know it's a very good quality school."

"Most, if not all, international students coming to SU have found their own ways here with little help and in spite of tremendous logistical obstacles," said Paul Pedersen, professor of counselor education.

Pedersen proposes developing a more active international recruiting program. On Oct. 4, Pedersen submitted a five-page plan to Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw which cites specific incentives for recruitment.

The plan also presented a detailed listing of international programs the university might undertake to attract more international students.

Pedersen listed main reasons for increasing recruitment:

- Having contact with international students helps in "providing a diversity of viewpoints."
- An international focus is central to the focus of Syracuse University as a 'world class' educational institution.
- "The other thing is assisting and growing demand in some fields for students to come to the United States."

This reasoning is in line with SU's

Foreign Student Enrollment at Syracuse University

Fall 1990

Total full-time undergraduate enrollment - 221
Total full-time graduate enrollment - 768
Total part-time enrollment (UG & GR) - 385
Total foreign student enrollment at SU - 1374
Number of countries represented - 84
Total foreign student enrollment at SUNY-ESF - 137

Primary Source of Funds for International Students

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Source</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>S.U. Funds*</td>
<td>615</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Personal/Family</td>
<td>569</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Home Government/University</td>
<td>91</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Foreign Private</td>
<td>33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>International Organizations</td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>US Private</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>US Government Agency</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Includes graduate assistantships, fellowships and scholarships.

Thirty international students 'tell them about it' in English

By MARIE O'TOOLE
Staff Writer

Although the 30 international students enrolled in the English Language Institute are still learning the language, they had no trouble singing Billy Joel songs last week.

The students, in costume, sang and participated in Halloween festivities at the institute last Friday at 2:30 Euclid Ave.

Most of the students are from countries that do not celebrate the holiday, and they enjoyed staying a best friend, a skirt, games and dancing to rap music.

The intermediate level English class sang "Happy Birthday" for "The Longest Time," led by Baik Lan Chai, a Korean student living here in Syracuse with his wife, also Korean, and 1-year-old son.

Gloria Hooper-Rasberry, director of the ELI, was impressed by the students' timing and synchronization.

"I think it's helpful to have them do that in a month," she said.

ELI offers a program of instruction to international students in English grammar, writing, reading and speaking/listening skills 20 hours per week. Four different levels of instruction are provided for students based on their degree of proficiency in English. There are two 14-week sessions each year as well as one 6-week summer session.

From all over the world, the international students enrolled in the program represent nine different countries, including Japan, Taiwan, Venezuela, France, Columbia and Thailand. Parties celebrating American holidays, such as this one, help expose the students to situations which make it easier for them to attain fluency in English, as well as assimilating them into American culture. Other regular ELI activities include meet-and-greets, home visits, trips, films, university lectures and international dinners are a basic part of the program.

This semester is the first time many of these students have been in the United States, and they are adapting to culture here well. "American people are more friendly than Japanese people," Yum researcher said.

Yum said, "I'm a 22-year-old history major from Yokohama, Japan. She also commented on the difference in student participation in the classroom. "I think American people can say something directly. In my country, people do not. In our high school classes, we didn't have as many opportunities to voice an opinion — only the teacher could speak."

"Sometimes in my class here, I am required to give my own opinion, and I am confused because I didn't have such an opportunity in Japan."

She also mentioned being surprised and worried at the dangerous news reported by the media, such as rape and murder.

Yumi Tabaki, a 21-year-old Japanese student in the ELI program, also enjoys meeting American students on campus. "American students are very friendly. One day, a student — I didn't know his name or face — he saw me and waved "Hi." I was surprised," she said.
Conservative lecturer addresses natural law

By TED GLANZER

Natural law was a misunderstood concept during the Clarence Thomas confirmation, a leading American conservative said.

The judiciary committee was inconsistent in its beliefs on natural law, said Russell Kirk, a well-known conservative writer and lecturer.

“Russell Kirk has been the intellectual godfather to the movement as a whole,” Kirk said in a news release.

Kirk has drawn praise for his work in the conservative movement from President Ronald Reagan, William F. Buckley Jr. and James J. Kilpatrick.

“American conservatism today owes its survival and strength to many leaders,” Kilpatrick said in a news release.

Kirk has written 25 books, including The Conservative Mind, his most famous work.

He served as a professor for several years, after which he became a columnist for National Review, where he came in contact with Buckley.

The speech was sponsored by the reorganized Federalist Society.

Natural law was a misunderstood concept during the Clarence Thomas confirmation, a leading American conservative said.

The judiciary committee was inconsistent in its beliefs on natural law, said Russell Kirk, a well-known conservative writer and lecturer.

“The committee accused (former Supreme Court nominee Robert) Bork of not believing in natural law while accusing Justice Thomas of believing in natural law,” he said.

Natural law is a part of enduring human nature and should be considered by the legislature, not the federal courts, he said.

Bork’s downfall came from his apparent belief in original intent, he said.

Bork said original intent is necessary because the Constitution meant, he said.

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EDITORIAL

Class is the first step

During this time of restructuring, Syracuse University must reassert its values in the classroom.

Many students on this campus suffer from an intolerance of anyone who is different. Racism, sexism and homophobia abound.

Yet the required courses at SU do not show a commitment on the part of the faculty to teach its students to be more tolerant.

One purpose of the university is clearly to prepare students for the "real world" that confronts them upon graduation. This campus is clearly a microcosm of society.

It is in this atmosphere that the first step must be taken to promote the value of multiculturalism.

Every school and college at SU requires students to take electives worth less results.

I applaud the decision of The Daily Orange to initiate a weekly invited editorial from a professor or staff member because it addresses one of the biggest roadblocks to improving the quality of undergraduate education at Syracuse University and throughout the United States.

That roadblock is the hostile relationship between many students and many faculty.

As someone who interacts with a large number of students and is the faculty adviser to Undergraduate Better Education, I frequently hear students whining about the behavior of faculty. Complaints include that faculty are insensitive, that boring lectures, can’t communicate, present irrelevant material, are rude, and are only interested in research.

As a faculty member who is sometimes viewed as a champion of undergraduates, I associate myself with students who struggle to engage the faculty, are boring, can’t communicate, are insensitive, and are only interested in jobs and grades.

My initial reaction to this whining from both sides is to say, as Shakespeare said, "A plague o’ both your houses!" However, I cannot avoid my responsibility to my commitment to undergraduate education. I have no choice but to make an effort to resolve this estrangement between undergraduates and faculty. Space does not permit me to say much more, but I want to close with two thoughts.

Education becomes lifelong pursuit

Browsing through the course catalog, your eye is caught by the title of a course that sounds like it could be quite helpful: "Basic Survival Skills." Excitedly, you fathom this: maybe one of the things this course offers are stress reduction techniques to cope with the end of a relationship. After all, those can realistically be among the basic survival skills of a college student. As you skim the brief description, however, you discover that the title of this course is actually a title-survival insensitive to what is traditionally known as "Home Economics." (I thank Professor Peter Goldman for that reference.) Aw, shucks, you think to yourself. Although cooking and sewing are certainly skills we all need, I can't help but say it just so happens. These individuals are primarily those who simply have experienced more than some of us by virtue of having been around longer. Each of us is a "professional" in that which we have directly experienced. No more do people have the same education that does more than one person undergo a professional experience with another. In exchanging experiences, we teach and learn, and thereby education is constant and infinite.

The Daily Orange
November 6, 1991

LETTERS

Synthetic fur pollutes

To the editor:

I don't know if it's getting to be that time of year again — cold and as the fur demonstrator are about to begin. I wish the groups that demonstrate against fur would think for a minute about the other side of this issue. Do they ever stop to realize that many of the fur items being worn today are 5, 7, 10, even more than 20 years old? Many are refurbished and are lovely styles items today. How many synthetic coats have polluted our environment in the years a fur garment can provide insulation? I think of the air pollution we create producing synthetics. This synthetic coat is disposed of in a heap in our landfills at a shameful early date in this country. No wonder our landfills are overflowing! It also astounds me that leather jewelry, purses, belts, skirts, shoes, briefcases and luggage are perfectly okay. Where do the fur demonstrators classify these items? Are they not made of animal skins also? They also offer more serviceability and satisfaction than plastic items.

Let me here state that I do understand demonstrators from the animals' standpoint, but haven't animals always served mankind? I am grateful for the research specimens that have served to end many of our most dreaded diseases. Also, no one could love them as pets anymore than I do as demonstrated by one dog, two cats, six birds and a tropical tank full of fish in our household.

My question is, when are we as a populace going to become more interested in exploring the many facets of our most issues instead of taking it upon ourselves in dangerous ways, for example, spray painting coats being worn, to try to inflict our beliefs onto others.

Joan E. Bardeen
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**OIS**
Continued from Page 3

20 hours a week, due to immigration laws and visa regulations, she said.

International students are also not eligible for College Work-Study positions because the program is federally funded, nor are they able to acquire on-campus jobs due to visa regulations.

For this reason “20 to 25 percent of the catering jobs on campus are employed by international students,” Burak said.

“There is no scholarship or grant money available for un-
dergraduate international students,” she said.

Still, Burak said, “most international students live in pov-
erty.”

“Most of them realize this before they come here,” she said. “But they make the sacri-
ifice because they can’t get this kind of education anywhere else.”

Perhaps this is why “more than 100 international students get 4.0 GPAs each semester,” she said.

---

**Busch Gardens**
Auditions

Audition Date: SYRACUSE, NY
Monday, Nov. 11, 1991
2:00-6:00 p.m.
Syracuse University
820 East Genesee Street
Mid State Rooms

Audition Date: BOSTON, MA
Saturday, Nov. 9, 1991
11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
New England Life Hall
225 Clarendon Street

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**University Advertisers**
Sponsor Lecture

Tim Cronin, creative director of the Rochester-based Rumrill-Hoyt, will speak Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. in Room A2, Newhouse 1.

The lecture, sponsored by University Advertisers, will focus on effective television advertising.

For more information, call Jill Kotler at 443-6776.

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**Cinemas Presents:**

A new adventure from the director of "Driving Miss Daisy"
Center offers spiritual guidance

Siddha yoga promotes tranquility through meditation

BY KRISTINA SAUERWEIN
Ast. News Editor

Paralyzed by fear and frustration, Canda Wadsworth stood still as a statue, wearing a brown dress, approached her under the desk scene.

"Suddenly, rays of light and a feeling of bliss exploded from within me," the 27-year-old Syracuse University '76 alumnus, recalled, seeing details of a scene that had nagged her for years. She awoke her spiritual self. "The dream was more real than reality."

"I handle her new spiritual feelings, Wadsworth found herself at the Siddha Meditation Center in Fairmount, a suburb west of Syracuse, after a string of flop films and a life of being on the brink of collapse.

Since 1974, the Siddha Yoga Meditation Center has helped people find their heart, or shakti, and trained them to meditate, Wadsworth said.

One with the universe

"The spiritual experience that people achieve through Siddha yoga is a feeling of being connected to the universe," the Onondaga County social worker said. "It makes sense, that's how most people experience those feelings."

At the center, a meditative master, called a guru, teaches people to control those feelings. In a few minutes of words the meditating person silently repeats.

The mantra focuses and calms the mind by eliminating extraneous thoughts, Wadsworth said. "It's like sleeping, except you are aware of your surroundings."

Wadsworth said she likes to repeat the mantra. "I call it a breath in, the ancient Indian language of Sanakrit meaning, "Hail to the Sustainer of the Universe."

"I can go into a deep meditative state where I feel so powerful and so alive," she said. "I feel content and at peace. It's like that easy feeling of being warm under the covers on a cold morning."

Finding your spiritual energy

Many people who practice Siddha yoga believe that a god dwells within each person, Wadsworth said.

"This is where the shakti comes from," she said. "There is this spiritual energy inside of them." The presence of a guru distinguishes Siddha yoga from other forms of yoga, such as Hatha, Wadsworth said.

"A guru has the power to awaken the meditative energy that lies dormant in many people," she said. "In Hatha yoga, individuals try to awaken their own spiritual energy, which is a difficult thing to do."

World Series brings back bad memories

The World Series wrapped up last week, and although I managed to sit and watch some of it, as well as most of America, I have to tell you I was bored silly.

It's just that since I have been in college I find it very hard to enjoy any game that does not include people shouting "Drink! I want baseball doesn't have half the edge that I do for sport."

As long as your son is learning to risk almost certain injury to get ahead in a game he was playing for recreational purposes, that's okay. But to me, the national pastime became a big stoning. The wide-eyed American boy learning to risk almost certain injury to get ahead in a game he was playing for recreational purposes.

Sure, I'm jaded, but there is something fundamentally wrong with baseball being our national pastime. Little League is women in tube tops watching men with little balls with a big club so that they can run around in circles. There is nothing wrong with it, although I do like the part about them scratching themselves.

Now, monster truck racing: There is a sport that should be this country's national pastime. Monster truck racing is a weekend event watching men on a hunting deer on weekends drive trucks with really big wheels over foreign cars that someone parked in the road. And the whole thing is sponsored by beer companies.

Suppose it is easier to play catch with your son than it is to build a mud pit for him to zip through on a Big Wheel.

Maybe I'm just bitter that instead of having memories of balls I hit over the fence, I have memories of my teammates visiting me in the hospital.

I leave too hard on baseball, though. After all, baseball taught me to do anything to win and to hold a personal grudge against the other guy if I lost.

But looking back on it 10 years later, I wish I had taken the piano lessons. Putting my toes on the plate, I ostensibly became a target.

So to me, the national pastime became a big stoning.
CREDIT
Continued from Page 1
who applied for a credit card package that included three major credit cards, two department store cards and a gas card, had run up a $6,800 debt. She was forced to seek out a campus financial counselor.

Another student at Iowa State University dug himself into an $8,000 hole, on top of having student loans to pay off. Not all students are faced with such credit disasters.

The two-card approach
SU junior Sylvester Helhoski has two major credit cards — a Master Card and an American Express card. He is responsible for the American Express Card, while his parents pay the Master Card.

"I tell my parents when I am going to charge something on my credit card, but the best thing about having it is that the bills go home," he said.

He said he got the American Express card to charge things that he did not want his parents to know about.

He said he had one close call when he was not able to pay a $300 bill for a several months. He was finally able to pay it off, but he said threatening phone calls and letters from American Express taught him a lesson.

"I don't charge things that I'm worried about paying off," he said.

Texas financial counselor Beverly Richardson has developed a list of symptoms that may indicate credit card abuse.

Ownership of more than one credit card and one charge card that must be paid in full each month.

Credit payments prevent regular payment of rent, utilities or car loans.

Cash advances or checks written on one credit card are used to make payments on another.

Balances are not the credit limit, making cards unavailable for emergencies.

Credit is used to pay for meals with friends who reimburse in cash, which is then regarded as "found money."

Consumer Credit Counseling Services is a non-profit organization that specializes in helping people with credit card difficulties to work out a payment schedule with creditors.

SU does not offer any type of financial counseling services.

STUDENTS
Continued from Page 3
need for financial support, makes it seem that increased enrollment of international students is one possible panacea for SU’s monetary woes.

But, Roney said “this is not a new topic.”

“Implementing an increased recruitment plan has been talked about for years,” she said.

However, “there are no current plans of operation” underway to do this.

According to Pat Burak, director of the Office of International Services, SU is currently ranked 56th in the nation’s colleges and universities for enrollment of international students.

The majority of international students are enrolled in the School of Management, the College of Engineering, the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, and the College of Arts and Sciences.

This is in compliance with the “needs of the foreign market for management, engineering, international relations and hard science skills,” Roney said.

Pedersen said if a concerted recruiting effort is made, it is not "unnrealistic to believe that the number of international students could be increased dramatically."

Asst. News Editor Robert Shields contributed to this story.

“Good friends don’t let good friends smoke cigarettes.”

Larry Hagman

Cigarettes aren't good for your friends. Adopt a friend who smokes and help him quit today. You’ll both be glad tomorrow.
YOUR BROTHER Aced THAT CLASS, YOU KNOW.

SORRY, YOU'RE SHORT TWO CREDITS.

WOULD YOU CARE TO SHARE THAT WITH THE REST OF THE CLASS?

YOU DON'T HAVE A DATE FOR HOMECOMING?

OF COURSE, 90% OF YOUR GRADE WILL DEPEND ON THE FINAL.

YOU HAVEN'T PICKED A MAJOR YET?

YOU CAN'T GO OUT LOOKING LIKE THAT.

WHAT'LL YOU BE DOING FIVE YEARS FROM NOW, HUH?

SHOW A LITTLE RESPECT.

ISN'T IT TIME YOU GOT SERIOUS?

WHERE WERE YOU 'TIL 4 IN THE MORNING?

JanSport quality collegiate apparel and backpacks are available at your college store.
The Syracuse University Women's Basketball Team is looking for a public address announcer for all of its home games!

For an audition on Monday, November 11, call Sue Cornelius at 443-2608. Deadline is Thursday, November 7. Get involved with Orange Women's Basketball!

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Muslim Students Association at the Health Science Center and Syracuse University presents:

Health Care In Jerusalem & The West Bank

By Dr. Sweed Ang, M.D.
From London General Hospital
London, England

Thursday November 7, 1991 at 5:30 Weiskotten Hall
1st floor Auditorium, Irving Avenue, College of Medicine

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ALL PITCHERS (8-CLOSE)
MUST BE 21 ID REQUIRED PARTY ROOM AVAILABLE

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FORUM

Continued from Page 1

"The office hours will help the consultants see how services are perceived by the rest of the community," Ware said.

"If, for instance, a person says there is an office we don't need, the consultants will see if it makes sense," he said.

"It is important to stress that this is a budget review and comments that are focused on that fact will be more constructive," he said.

The consultants can assess the university's progress in the restructuring plan and make suggestions for the future," Zenick said.

Tomorrow, the consultants will meet with Shaw and conduct further inquiries.

Following their campus visit, the consultants will prepare reports on the various units and evaluate the best areas for budget cuts.

The six forums will start at 4 p.m. at the following locations:
- Business and Finances, Internal Audit, Carrier Dome, Budget and Planning in 301 Hall of Languages;
- Development, Alumni Relations, Corporate and Foundation Relations in 302 Crouse College;
- Facilities Administration, Physical Plant, Design and Construction, Parking in 1-200 Center for Science and Technology;
- Human Resources, Security in 2-202 Center for Science and Technology;
- Public Relations, Government Relations, Publications in 203 Maxwell Hall;
- Student Affairs in 404 Schine Student Center.

F.Y.I.

SUFAR holds weekly meetings

Syracuse University For Animal Rights will hold weekly meetings every Thursday. SUFAR meetings will take place in Room 128 of the Schine Student Center at 6:30 p.m.

Hughes fellowships to be awarded

The Howard Hughes Medical Institute will award 66 predoctoral fellowships in the biological sciences. The deadline for applications is Nov. 8.

The awards are effective for three years and extensions are possible for two additional years of full support.

Effective June 1992, stipends will be $14,000 annually. For more information, call (202) 334-2872.

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¡GREAT FOR YOU RETURNING DIPA DUDETTEES!
Boneheads by nature need not apply (cos I wouldn't wish you on my worst enemy)
Magee gets by with a little help from her friends

By JON VREDENBURG
Contributing Writer

Wherever Shelley Magee turns, it seems there is always someone there to help her.

Magee, a sophomore on the Syracuse University field hockey squad, draws support from both her family and her teammates.

"No matter what I do, my father tells me I can do better," Magee said. "He got me started in field hockey."

As for her team, Magee said, "We're always helping one another, offering a pat on the back."

Perhaps it's this type of assurance which has helped Magee emerge as one of the Orange women's leading scorers.

Magee is no stranger to success. At West Essex Regional High School in Roseland, N.J., she earned first team all-state honors and also tied for the New Jersey state scoring title. Magee, however, thinks of herself as just the average SU student enjoying a variety of other activities such as skiing and keeping up with her schoolwork.

"I got it done (schoolwork)," Magee said. "I have to do it on my own. I don't have my parents on my back, pushing me along."

Although she is on her own now, Magee said her teammates are there when she needs them. "I would say we're a pretty close team," Magee said. "My best friends are on the team. I live with hockey players."

This type of cohesiveness could propel Magee and her teammates toward their collective goal.

"We want to win the Big East, and have a shot at the NCAA's," Magee said.

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Continued from Page 16

Syracuse University field hockey teams were never outrushed by an opponent in a season. Over 25 seasons, Syracuse outrushed opponents by over 20,000 yards.

"We may not have been the prettiest teams out there, but we were always the toughest," Youmans said.

The appearance of the Carrier Dome indoor and outdoor football on artificial turf is better than the old, natural way, Schwartzwalder said.

"The facility here is so much better for the players and the fans," he said. "Whatever it might take away, there's so many big pluses, it's much better this way."

"The Dome has greatly aided recruiting, an aspect of coaching that Schwartzwalder never liked. "It's a tremendous advantage to have this dome," he said. "When we used to bring in recruits, if they were south of the state line and we had a snowstorm, we'd never see them again."

Despite all the years gone by, Schwartzwalder said the qualities of a good coach are the same.

"They'll be good people and know all the details of the game," he said. "If you have that wherewithal to make enough (recruiting) visitations to these kids, you'll impress them. If you're a successful recruiter, it's a big asset."

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Freshmen make quick splash

By MATT SIMO
Staff Writer

Recruiting plays a vital role in all college athletics, although the impact may not be felt for a few years.

In the case of the Syracuse University women's swimming team, the wait may not be so long.

The Orange-women's top three recruits made big splashes Saturday in helping SU rout the University of Pittsburgh, the defending Big East champions, 134.5-104.5.

"The balance between youth and the veteran leadership of senior co-captains Lisa Rock and Shannon Manikowski excites Syracuse coach Lou Walker.

"I'm seeing freshmen contribute, seniors contribute, and everything in between," Walker said. "What we see appears to be the real thing.

"Defeating Pittsburgh is a tremendous upset. It sets a great tone for us. If we can train with intensity and enthusiasm, we'll have a great year. This is my 16th year and we've never had a losing dual meet record. There are a lot of things to be excited about.

One of those things is Walker's recruiting class, which he said ranks in the top three of the Big East along with Providence College and Villanova University.

Preseason Kirsten Watters, a prep school All-American from Topsfield, Mass., who holds the New England Prep School record in the 500-meter freestyle, won the 200-meter freestyle in 1:57.18.

Watters was also a member of the winning 400-meter freestyle relay team which included sophomore Jenny Patterson and Rock and Manikowski. The Orange-women won the relay in 3:39.03.

Freshman Kerri Coldits, a Junior National qualifier and Senior National qualifier in the 1,650 meters from Bel Air, Md., won the 200-meter fly in 2:11.06 and finished second in the 500-meter freestyle behind teammate Laurie Kasch, who won the event in 5:11.12.

Amy DeMarco, a freshman from Newcast, N.Y., was undefeated for three straight years in league matchups as a prep schooler, won the 200-meter backstroke in 2:09.3.

The combination of youth and experience has the Orange-women optimistic about improving upon last season's 8-3-1 mark and third place finish at the Big East Championships.

The conference's acceptance of the University of Miami will make that goal even more difficult, according to Walker.

"It evolved to be a great championship," Walker said.

The addition of Miami does nothing but enhance it.

Cross country teams place third

Staff Report

"The Syracuse University cross country teams each finished third Saturday at Georgetown University.

The men's team finished behind Georgetown and Rutgers University, while the women's team finished behind Georgetown and St. Joseph's University.

Darren James ran the 10-kilometer course in 33:30 to place 15th overall to lead the Orangemen, and Jamie Navarro finished 19th in 33:54.

Maryjo Dougherty placed the Orangewomen by running the 3-mile course in 18:19, finishing 31st overall.

Navarro said the race was not a great race along with Providence and some top performers.

"It's a race that has a different strategy than we would normally use," Navarro said. "It's a controlled race. Teams have a specific plan that they're going to run.

"What the Orangewomen weren't planning on was running without some of their top performers.

Syracuse was without three of its top five runners due to injuries and personal reasons, according to Syracuse coach Dick Constitution.

"It's evolved to be a great championship," Walker said.

"The addition of Miami does nothing but enhance it.

RECRUIT

Continued from Page 16

...him and he'll take care of me."

"What has been a stumbling block for other recruits doesn't seem to bother Wallace. Looming threats of possible probation for SU haven't fazed the prep star.

"If something happens, it will happen during my freshman year which will be my learning year anyway," Wallace said. "So it wouldn't be anything drastic.

Wallace cited several criteria and some lofty goals for his high school of choice.

"I want to try to win the (NCAA) championship," Wallace said. "Nice coach, nice players and nice atmosphere.

One post-SU player who thrived in the Syracuse atmosphere was Derrick Coleman, to whom Wallace has been likened.

"I think it's great to be compared to him," Wallace said. "I just hope I could have the same success he had."

Wallace said he will announce his plans on Nov. 9 or 10. The early signing period lasts from Nov. 13 through Nov. 20.
Wallace interested in SU

By KEVIN SAX and GIL PAGOVICH Staff Writers

The Syracuse University men's basketball team has yet to play a game this season, but the coaching staff is already busy securing the future.

This past weekend, Syracuse welcomed 6-foot-8 forward John Wallace from Greece-Athens high school in Rochester to the campus.

Wallace, a member of the prestigious Nike Prep Report Dream Dozen, is widely considered one of the best power forwards in the country.

Other schools Wallace was rumored to considering include Providence College, the University of Pittsburgh, the University of Connecticut and the University of Kansas. Pittsburgh, however, was recently eliminated from Wallace's list of potential schools.

Judging by his recent visit, the Orangemen have made a strong showing.

"Syracuse has been the best visit so far," Wallace said. "I've just got one more to go and then I'll be done."

Wallace's last visit will be to Kansas, who is SU's toughest competition for the prized forward, according to Van Coleman, of Future Stars Recruiting Service.

If the forward's mom, Vanessa Wallace, has any influence, Wallace would probably stay in Central New York.

"I would like him to be close to home," the elder Wallace said.

Ties with current SU players, could make Syracuse a more attractive candidate.

"There are really no bad things about it," Wallace said. "I'm really dealing with Lazarus Sims, who's a freshman guard here. I played with him on my AAU squad.

Sims said he hopes he can be a factor in his future at SU.

"Hopefully I'll be a big factor," Sims said. "We've been playing ball for four years, and I know we can definitely use him."

Through basketball, Sims and Wallace have established a close relationship, which Sims would like to continue at SU.

"As a friend I hope he comes here," Sims said. "He knows I'll take care of him."

Parents are always worried when their children leave for college, but when it comes to a kids crushing on the coach that they had nothing to worry about.

Schwarzwalder, who coached the Orangemen from 1949 to 1973, served as a father figure for an entire generation of SU football players.

"He was a kind father figure, " Wallace said. "He was a very caring father figure. He had this very wise sense of humor that worked against you, but you had a bad game."

Schwarzwalder's seat in the Carrier Dome press box is a place where many memories are made as players come back to visit the 82-year-old former coach.

"The best thing about coaching is, you're dealing with great kids," Schwarzwalder said. "You have a great affection for them."

They come back and I see them and I give them a hug because they were my kids. That's what really means a lot.

The nature of the game causes that type of connection between player and coach, Schwartzwalder said.

"It's all about kids wanting to spend 2-1/2 hours every day on the field and take care of themselves and exercise and go all out," Schwartzwalder said. "They become your kids."

Schwarzwalder's long list of kids made up a win-loss record in Syracuse history with a 153-91-3 record in his 25 seasons.

"You're either successful in winning and losing or you're not," Schwarzwalder said. "You can't afford not to hang around very long. You either survive or you don't."

The Orangemen under Schwarzwalder, the 24th winningest coach in college football history, compiled a 220-100-4 record. The team finished in first place or the Eastern Independent Conference in 19 seasons, and through the 1964-65 season. The Orange's 1969-70 team appeared in seven bowls, had 22 consecutive winning seasons, and won the national championship in 1959.

"You're either successful in winning and losing or you're not," Schwarzwalder said. "If you're not, you don't hang around very long. You either survive or you don't."

And seriously, think about how fortunate it is to start your victories from a team. I'm sure there will be a lot of parting across the campus of the Orangemen that benefit from its forefathers.

The Orange defeated Nicaragua University 1-1 in 1949-50.

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The Orangemen under Schwarzwalder, the 24th winningest coach in college football history, compiled a 220-100-4 record. The team finished in first place or the Eastern Independent Conference in 19 seasons, and through the 1964-65 season. The Orange's 1969-70 team appeared in seven bowls, had 22 consecutive winning seasons, and won the national championship in 1959.

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Schwarzwalder's long list of kids made up a win-loss record in Syracuse history with a 153-91-3 record in his 25 seasons.
Consultant agrees with Shaw's steps
By KEN ALDRICH
Staff Writer
Syracuse University's quality must be maintained, even if not improved upon, when the university begins downsizing, said Richard Towl, vice president for administrative services at Boston University.

"The general feeling of the staff is 'We can do it,'" he said.

Towl spoke Wednesday as part of a team of consultants from other colleges and universities assembled by Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw to make budget reduction suggestions.

Towl said SU needs the cuts and approved of the steps Shaw has taken.

"There are trends that cannot be changed — demographic trends — that we must plan for," he said.

"Your chancellor is looking at the whole animal," he said. "He's doing surgery on the tail and keeping the animal alive."

"He's cutting it off all at once as opposed to an inch at a time. That's a positive aspect," he said.

Concerns about layoffs

"Concerns were raised about how staff and faculty would be chosen to be laid off."

"They should solicit student input," said Tanisha Tingle, chair of the Coalition of Student Senators. "They would be the best judges of the teachers' quality.

"We can do it," she said.

By KEN ALDRICH
Staff Writer

Syracuse University Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw used Wednesday's University Senate open forum to discuss the recently announced restructuring forums held by the University Senate.

Shaw responded by saying the purpose was to inform the students and staff about proposed changes.

"It is a very difficult issue to deal with," he said. "We form perceptions of people around us to help deal with a very complicated world."

Many questions stemmed from the recent restructuring forums held by the University Senate.

One student said the committees were not divvling enough information for the students to look at and submit adequate input.

Shaw responded by saying the purpose was to inform the students and staff about proposed changes.

Patrons of Saintes
Central New York is alive with Iroquois tradition. Find out about Sainte Marie at the Iroquois museum and park, which takes visitors back to the time when American Indians ruled this area. See story and photos in Prize Page A5.

Consultant agrees with Shaw's steps
By KEN ALDRICH
Staff Writer
Syracuse University Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw used Wednesday's University Senate open forum as an opportunity to field questions on subjects from SU's ROTC policy.

"I hit the campuses in a very complicated world," said Luana Brelis, American Express vice president of special markets.

Shaw responded by saying the purpose was to inform the students and staff about proposed changes. 

"We are adding to the value of the card by tailoring it to students," she said. "For instance, we have found that students want and need expensive travel."

Other programs offered by American Express targeted at students include a deal between American Express and MCI Telecommunications that includes a half-hour of free phone service per year and a free subscription to Connections, a quarterly magazine that publishes articles that are relevant to the concerns of students.

Even though students used their credit cards to spend and pay bills in 1990, that number only represented about 1 percent of the total revenue generated by credit card use.

Establishing credit
"Card issuers are hoping to establish students as customers when the students are at a stage of forming brand loyalties," he said. "They're very willing to take certain risks."

In an industry where the overall market has reached a saturation point, the college market also represents an unlimited source of new accounts, since one-fourth of the market is new every year.

Recently, Chase Manhattan Bank entered the student market.

Rumba review
Reviewing for an exam, senior Erik Segalini, left, and junior Debbie Hackley practice the steps to the rumba in their social dance class late Wednesday evening.

Credit card barrage hits college campuses
By STEVE DALY
Staff Writer
To the right of the entrance of the Syracuse University Bookstore last week, American Express senior field representative Carolyn Malone, with blond hair and a big smile, stood at a long, narrow table littered with credit card applications.

In front of the table, a sign advertised three airline vouchers as an incentive to apply for a card.

The offer, in conjunction with Continental Airlines, gave students who have an American Express Card three round-trip airfare coupons for $129 — $189 anywhere west of the Mississippi River.

The steady stream of students passing through the bookstore stopped momentarily to peruse the table or ask a question.

Periodically, a student would sit down to fill out an application.

Juniors Tony Harris and Susan Whaley, who stopped to complete applications, said they were getting the card for the airline vouchers and did not plan to use the card for anything else.

"That seems to be the hook," Malone said.

Hitting the campuses
"Credit cardmania is not a new phenomenon on college campuses, but it has become a hot issue in recent years. Applications are everywhere. They can be found in a half-hour of free phone service per year and a free subscription to Connections, a quarterly magazine that publishes articles that are relevant to the concerns of students."

Even though students used their credit cards to spend and pay bills in 1990, that number only represented about 1 percent of the total revenue generated by credit card use.

The rationale is obvious," said Kurt Peeters, editor of Credit Card News, an industry trade publication.

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"Card issuers are hoping to establish students as customers when the students are at a stage of forming brand loyalties," he said. "Cards are so profitable that they're willing to take certain risks."

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Shaw responds to student concerns
By ANDY RYAN
Staff Writer
Syracuse University Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw used Wednesday's University Senate open forum as an opportunity to field questions on subjects from SU's ROTC policy.

"Two things I think we have to do better to foster more accurate perceptions among the faculty and students," Shaw said.

"Students must understand that research is important to furthering a younger student's education and for giving older students the opportunity for hands-on experience and the chance to work closely with a knowledgeable professor," Shaw said.

"The perceptions are spawned by students who complain about home or the faculty believes that the students just are not interested in learning."

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"The perceptions are spawned by students who complain about home or the faculty believes that the students just are not interested in learning."
Thieves dig tunnel into Bogota bank

Thieves in Bogota, Colombia, avoided millions of dollars in jewels and cash after breaking into a bank through a 60-foot tunnel they dug and equipped with lights and telephones, bank officials said.

The air-conditioned tunnel, bolstered by wooden walls, was begun inside a cafeteria near the center of Bogota and surfaced underneath the safety deposit boxes in the state-owned Caja Agraria bank, police said.

Law enforcement authorities discovered the robbery on Tuesday after a three-day holiday weekend and learned after the thieves escaped.

Authorities said they would begin investigating how the tunnel could be built through the busy downtown without detection.

Labor troubles loom over sugar harvest

A wave of labor violence is sweeping Nicaragua as the important sugar harvest is about to begin.

The government of Violeta Barrios de Chamorro has accredited the opposition Sandinista Front of inciting the violence with a call for armed insurrection.

Both sides characterized the situation as grave and imminent, and Chamorro's chief minister, Antonio Loeza, summoned the nine-member Sandinista leadership to a series of meetings with key ministers that began Friday and continued this week.

Nation

Senate confirms Gates as new CIA director

The U.S. Senate confirmed Robert M. Gates Tuesday to become the 15th director of the CIA.

After two days of Senate debate and nearly six months since President Bush nominated him, the Senate voted 64 to 31 in favor of Gates, concluding the most difficult confirmation process in the 50-year history of the CIA.

During the confirmation hearings, Gates said he planned no fundamental refashioning of the espionage establishment.

First-class mail to remain at 29 cents

The U.S. Postal Service refused Tuesday to raise the price of a first-class letter to 30 cents.

Six of the service's nine governors favored the increase, which was intended to ensure sufficient postal funds until 1995.

The motion was defeated because a unanimous vote was required.

FDA proposes new restrictions on labeling

"Try to make sense of descriptions like "reduced fat" and "lite,"" the Food and Drug Administration and the Department of Agriculture proposed Wednesday new restrictions on food labeling.

One new rule focuses on a strict definition of terms now used with widely varying meanings, such as "fresh," "low fat," "fat-free" and "low in cholesterol." For example, "low fat" will mean less than three grams of fat per serving.

State

More suspicious deaths cited at NYC hospital

At least four suspicious deaths have occurred at Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn since the death of Yankel Rosenbaum, the Hasidic scholar who died after doctors failed to detect a fatal stab wound, hospital and city officials said Tuesday.

One of the four deaths occurred after a resident doctor overruled the order of a staff doctor who ordered tests on a woman complaining of chest pains, officials said.

All four deaths are being investigated by the New York State Department of Health. Results are expected to be released by the end of this week.

Water supply police neglect reservoir tasks

A study by New York City's Department of Investigation revealed that the 25-member police force that supervises upstate reservoirs is unmanaged.

Issued this week, the report states that officers of the Bureau of Water Supply Police help catch speeding motorists in the Catskill counties instead of working to prevent the introduction of water-borne disease and trespassing in the area surrounding the reservoirs.

The report, based on interviews with officers on the force, concludes that 10 to 40 percent of an officer's time is spent performing tasks unrelated to water supply. The officers are not supposed to work too closely with local police.

The unrelated tasks are costing hundreds of thousands of dollars in unnecessary overtime, and add to 900, the report showed officers receiving more than $530,000 in overtime pay.

Weather

Inch or less

We should actually have some accumulation of snow today. We'll have continued cloudiness with a 60 percent chance of flurries and slight accumulation. Expect a high of 32. Tonight will be mostly cloudy and cold with flurries and highs in the low 30s.

Friday

Today will be partly cloudy and cold with additional flurries. Expect highs of about 31. Temperatures getting down into the teens in the rural areas. It's a damn good thing we're on a campus.

Saturday

Expect much of the same weather on Saturday with increasingly colder temperatures.

The Daily Orange

The Daily Orange is Syracuse University's independent student-published newspaper.

The newspaper is distributed free on the Syracuse University and SUNY Environmental Science and Forestry campuses.

The editors are available after 3 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

News: 443-2127
Editorial: 443-2128
Lifstyle: 443-2128
Sports: 443-2208
Business: 443-2314
(Mon-Fri 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.)

BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR

 Volunteer

American Heart Association
Adviser promotes increased respect for students

By KATE FLATLEY
Staff Writer

Relying on Syracuse University's service, treating students with respect and student housing, R. Saley asked to come to SU to evaluate and make suggestions about budget-reduction plans.

CREDIT
Continued from Page A1
ted the college market by offering extended warranty and purchase protection for its student cardholders, as well as waiving its standard $20 annual fee for the first year.

Part of the reason American Express courts students, Bureul said, is that it makes economic sense:

"We have been involved in this market for 15 years and every year we make a bigger profit," she said.

"The credit card companies also like to sign up students early because students are usually reliable and tend to remain loyal to their first credit card," Bureul said.

"Believe it or not, students are some of our best card members," she said. "They pay their bills and they give us long-term loyalty. On the average, people stay with their first credit card for 15 years."

"Once a student is out of college and earning a substantial living, he will continue to use the card, and the type of members that are most desirable to us," Bureul said.

"Bill Hearn, Citibank student coordinator, agreed.

"Students have a real good credit quality and a lower delinquency rate than the public. They are good customers," he said.

Applying for cards

Critics have said that credit applications are not detailed enough, often only requiring that a student is registered for classes full-time to qualify. This makes credit cards that are likely to be abused too easy for students to obtain.

But Hearn said that the perception that students have easy access to credit cards is a misconception.

When they first get a card, they are limited to a $500 credit line to protect both the card holder and Citibank.

Additionally, it is not as easy as people think for students to obtain a card, he said.

"We have a 70 percent turn-down rate," he said.

Both American Express and Citibank offer the same full service as they do to their regular card members.

With Chase Manhattan entering the dogfight currently being waged between American Express and Citibank and the three companies continuing to vie for bigger market shares, the 70 percent saturation of the student market in 1990 is likely to increase.

One way to retain students is to treat them with respect rather than as a social security number, Lieberman said.

"We implemented a customer service policy, in which administrators treat students like customers," Lieberman said.

SU should consider adopting a similar program.

"The policy has been very successful in the retention of students," he said. "A South Campus resident advisor, who requested to remain anonymous, said many students feel unimportant to the university.

Customer service

"Treat students like customers, not like children," the RA said. "The students aren't being treated like a person, and that's one of the reasons that enrollment is going down."

He also said the university could save money by eliminating residence hall programs on South Campus.

"Students generally move to South Campus to escape supervision and assert their independence, he said.

"Students don't attend the programs anyway," he said.

Complaints circulated around the forum on residence hall safety.

Samuel Gorovitz, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said residence halls on North Campus are safer than those on South Campus.

"I honestly think that North Campus is by far more secure because of the ID access system," Gorovitz said.

Lieberman said another way the university can save money is not relying on SU sources for services such as printing, catering and distributing textbooks.

For example, Lieberman said an event that would cost $500 catered by SU services would cost $45 by an off-campus caterer.

"The faculty and staff don't have the flexibility to use their vendor of choice if the university offers a particular service," he said.

Lieberman said he agreed that the university could save money by using services not affiliated with the university.

Faculty and staff are encouraged to use university printing and publications services instead of going to a cheaper place such as Kinko's, Gorovitz said.

"We in the College of Arts and Sciences get outside bids and use them as blueprints in our negotiations with (university) printing services," he said.

Lieberman said SU is not unique in its financial situation.

"The kinds of things that I am hearing I could probably hear on a large number of campuses," he said.
Alumni relations discussed

By SHEILA DOUGHERTY Staff Writer

There has been a breakdown in student/administration communication that affects alumni relations, said Student Government Association President Emily Zenick.

"There's a problem with information dissemination," Zenick said. "Students are getting mixed messages when they hear about downsizing, and then see all these new buildings going up."

Zenick spoke at the alumni and corporate relations forum Wednesday.

John Hays, director of development at Dartmouth College, part of a committee assembled by Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw to advise SU on budget matters, conducted the forum on alumni and corporate relations.

Barbara A. Daigneau, SU treasurer, and Don Lantzy, dean of the College of Visual and Performing Arts, represented the administration at the forum.

Zenick and Joanna Miller, SGA vice president of student affairs, operations, represented students.

Zenick spoke at the alumni and corporate relations forum Wednesday.

"One develops alumni when they're freshmen, not when they have a bachelor's degree or a master's degree," Lantzy said. "That's where it has to start."

He said there were communication problems between the administration and students, and it's obvious they lack communication, he said. "Students don't read The Syracuse Record... we obviously need to find a way to inform students better."

Hays asked students to evaluate the accuracy of the image portrayed in alumni-targeted publications, such as Syracuse Magazine.

"It's not reflective of the diversity of the university," Miller said. She said the only people professionals in the administration want are successful business professionals, and little attention is given to successful graduates in other fields.

Hays asked students what they would like to see in an alumni publication.

"I'd like to see a broader picture of the climate of the university," Miller said. She also said the university should take telephone calls for reasons other than fund raising.

"There should be phone calls that are not just for money," she said. "It would be nice to get an informational phone call rather than one just asking for money." Miller also said there is a general attitude among students that the administration does not care about them.

"It's kind of an 'us versus them' situation, the students versus alumni," she said. "Students don't feel a part of the university or a tie with the administration." Miller said changes in the administration are encouraging more student participation.

"We need to give students an incentive to give back," she said.

Zenick said Shaw has many opportunities to continue student involvement.

"We have to convince freshmen that they're not just clients of the university, and that will eventually change the make-up of the alumni," she said.

"You can't give back if you're not getting any satisfaction when you're here," she said.

Students voice need for parking

By TOM SEELEY Staff Writer

Before final budget cuts are made, Syracuse University needs to improve the location and safety of its parking lots.

The SU parking plan, signed by students at the facilities management forum Wednesday afternoon, was presented with this several times, he said.

With the budget reductions, services to buildings will be reduced as well, he said.

SU is fortunate because it has not had to do many buildings, he said.

Another concern was how to pay for damages in emergency situations, such as floods.

The Center for Science and Technology building has been presented with this several times. The chemistry department member said.

Communication in these situations has not been strong.

Students have not been widely acknowledged, she said.

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Democrats legitimize race

Democratic Senator Harris Wofford of Pennsylvania has successfully conveyed a message to the president of the United States.

Watch your back in 1992. The Democrats are posing a real threat to the Grand Old Party.

An unhappy Keystone State electorate flexed its collective muscle on Tuesday night, rejecting former Pennsylvania Governor Dick Thornburgh. As the former U.S. attorney general, Thornburgh was painted as an incumbent in the race for senator.

Political analysts throughout the United States consider Pennsylvania's senatorial election an indicator of sorts. And all indications are pointing toward Democrats and their people-oriented philosophies.

“Pocketbook protection” was Wofford's key to victory, acknowledging the public's need for middle-income tax cuts and a national health insurance plan. By claiming victory in Pennsylvania, Wofford has proven a sizable discontent exists among Americans about the country's affairs, be they economic or health-oriented. The convincing 58 to 42 percent margin of victory in a consistently conservative state is indicative of a desire for change.

Even backing from the president himself was not good enough for Thornburgh. He offered no concrete agenda and relied solely on past credentials. In this time of budget deficits and plunging interest rates, politics about all that he would sound nothing to fall back on and should, instead, look at presenting a plan for the future.

Wofford's victory has created a sudden influx of pressure on the currently Republican Senate. House to forge reaching "grass-roots" America — something that is long overdue. While pressure continues to mount on the Republican Party, it seems the Democrats are going to make a run for it.

Depleting delusions of college life

Just yesterday I was feeling great. I was a college student at a good university. The college was expensive but I was ecstatic about coming. I was eager to finally be on my own. I was eager to meet new people. I was eager about the women I would meet at those fancy intellectual parties. I would have room hooked up to the phone, which I would use to leave it. My parents would send me mail every day. Friends would visit by the dozens and everybody would be proud that I was finally on my own.

My classes would be aced. I would have no problem staying on top of each and every class. I was most likely going to make the dean's list, and my roommates would flock to my room in order to be tutored.

And then I woke up.

I have given a new meaning to the word homesick. My social life has been reduced to texting and social networking. The fancy intellectual parties have been more like alcohol-induced dizzy spells that I have used to escape reality. My roommate looks like the Titanic revisited. According to my mail accumulation, only the phone company has a deep, deep interest in me, and people in my dorm don't stop by. My friends are all too sick to come. I feel like General Custer in every class, because I'm alone. I've leveled up and realize that no one just make the dean's list of students that tried hard.

Does anybody relate to this? Can I find someone to tutor in the state mental institution.

Comics poke fun at life's problems

To the editor:

Greetings to Ian, Mary and Toby.

It seems that, yet again, you continue to harass the artists of the comic page.

Well, first off, I thought I had given you a better understanding of why they were comics. Now, here I am again.

In response to your recent letter, please note the following. First, let me agree - with you that I find your attack on us a bit wasteful. But, then again, I might just read the comic for the first time and not realize that it was meant to be about the struggle of daily life. I'm sure that if you look hard enough at every comic in the paper, you might find something that resonates with you.

Sent to the editor:

I'm still a big fan of The Daily Orange. You may have read the article in Monday's edition about the Tennessee woman whose life was changed by stickers. While those plates were mine and I wanted the person out there who stole them to know what hell you have caused me.

What may have been a funny and cute Halloween prank to you and your friends has caused me the loss of my car, loss of money and loss of many tears. This hits me right where I live.

After my plates were stolen, I of course, could not drive my car. I was told I would have to wait until my parents went to the Department of Motor Vehicles in Tennessee to get me new tags and had those tags mailed to me in order to legally drive my car. So I only drove it to switch sides of the street to avoid getting a ticket.

I was not told by the police officer that I was not allowed to park my car on a city street without a license plate. So on Monday when I went out to move my car for the night, guess what? Right... my car was gone. Yes, it had been towed for having no tags.

What's wrong if we poke fun at things we know? It can make people feel better, show them that we are all in this together. I'm not sure that I find anything wrong with poking fun at our own problems to protest against what I find to be so much of an attack on us. It's a waste of their time. When you read this article, you realize that there are so many other problems to protest against that I find your attack on us a bit wasteful. But, then again, maybe this is the purpose of this article, so you have something to talk about in your classroom.

I don't want an answer to this question. But remember what I have said to you in the past: Controversy can be a good thing. It can make people sit up and realize that their world has a lot of problems.

What's going if we poke fun at a few of them? After all, it's just a comic.

Tom Beattie
The Adventures of J.P.

Letters Policy

The Daily Orange welcomes letters from its readers. Letters must be typed and double-spaced, and must include a name and a phone number. Letters may also include their academic year and student affiliation. The Daily Orange editorial staff reserves the right to edit letters for space and style.

The Daily Orange is published weekdays during the Syracuse University academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 744 Chorro Ave., Syracuse, NY 13210. The Daily Orange is an equal opportunity employer, and this newspaper does not discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment on the basis of race, gender, sexual orientation, age, color, national origin, disability or veteran status. This newspaper is published with the approval of the Greater Syracuse Press Association.

Send your letters to: The Daily Orange, Mail Station 18, Syracuse University, Syracuse, NY 13244-1180.
Forum questions value of publications service

By ALEX PIGMAN
Staff Writer

Syracuse University's publications service may provide an important service as well as a profit making endeavor, said David Rubin, dean of the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications.

"Publications is supposed to be a profit center, but are they competitive in the Syracuse market?" Rubin said at one of six forums Wednesday. "All their business is internal," Rubin said. "If they cannot make it in the open market, get rid of the whole thing," he said.

The meeting was one of six forums conducted by a team of consultants assembled by the chancellor. John F. Burness, senior vice president for public affairs at Duke University held the meeting as part of his two-day visit to study the SU administrative unit.

"I think we must have publications at SU, but I do not think the monopoly they have should be allowed," a speaker from the College for Human Development said. She compared the publication and design service to the U.S. shoe industry. "There needs to be more development in design," she said.

Many speakers doubted that SU's publications services could survive in the open market. A member from Student African-American Society said the organization has stopped using the service. "For our newsletter, we just typeset what we want on our computer and simply send it over to Alternacts to get printed," he said. "It's cheap and suits our needs." Alternacts is independent from SU's publications service.

After listening to several speakers, Burness asked if any administrative departments had considered customer research schemes. "It strikes me that one does not target their money to testing and customer surveys," Burness said.

One professor said he has had problems in dealing with the monopoly. "There is a tremendous lack of customer orientation, the technology is old and it is hard to do business with them," he said. "I do not think that they would survive in an open market," he said.

Grace Lanni, a publications specialist in the School of Computer and Information Science, said that she sometimes has trouble dealing with the service. "Sometimes I wonder if they realize who the customer is," she said.

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Above, Richard Wansor smiths metal for nails at Santa Marie Among the Iroquois in the character of Louis Gaubert.

As society has progressed, Santa Marie Among the Iroquois has held on to the customs it followed decades ago. For a look at this unique place, see Page B2.
Sainte Marie exhibit teaches about local history

By JIM HORTON
Staff Writer

The Syracuse area is one of the nation's richest in American Indian history and tradition. However, it's easy for students to pass through Syracuse University having experienced little of this interesting culture.

One place that students can go to learn more about American Indian crafts and history is the Sainte Marie, part of the Iroquois exhibit in Liverpool.

The site features a re-creation of a 17th century French Jesuit settlement that once stood on the shore of Lake Onondaga.

Here, costumed Jesuits appear as they did hundreds of years ago.

The Sainte Marie exhibit also includes a museum, offering a host of sights and sounds that reflect the ways in which both Iroquois and Jesuits lived.

In addition, the site sponsors a number of programs and workshops focusing on Iroquois history and traditional crafts.

Joseph Bruchac, an Abenaki storyteller who has published several books, recently appeared at Sainte Marie as part of the exhibit's Native American Cultural Awareness Series. He recited several American Indian legends and explained their importance in teaching children as a group of about 20 wide-eyed children and their parents on Sunday.

Telling stories

Bruchac teaches Native American Literature at the State University of New York at Albany and has been telling stories for 18 years.

“Stories are very, very important because they are used to teach children,” he said.

Bruchac explained that children were never spanked or beaten. Instead, stories were used as a method of teaching children lessons.

Bruchac recounted a Mohawk story about a monster called “No Face” who preyed on disobedient children.

He described the antics of a young boy who was punished by being sent outside. After an encounter with “No Face,” the boy was never heard from again.

Stories were also used to educate children about nature and the environment, Bruchac said.

He told a legend about the way a bear lost his tail as an example.

Teaching was important for adults as well, Bruchac said.

To illustrate, he used an example of how strong female roles were encouraged by one story.

“In Native American cultures, women are greatly respected,” he said.

Women held important

Unlike a white-dominated society, American Indian women have always held a great deal of power, including the ability to choose chiefs and decide a child's clan, he said.

He then told the story of a woman who exhibited great courage and bravery by rescuing her child and herself from a fierce monster known as “The Flying Head.”

Chili Peppers to play Landmark tonight

Tonight, Syracuse will welcome the return of the funky and furious Chili Peppers. The band will perform at 8 p.m. in Room A2, Newhouse I.

The show will be the Chili Peppers' first appearance in Syracuse since their double bill with Fishbone at Syracuse University's Block Party in 1987.

The Chilis are supporting the release of their new album Blood Sugar Sex Magik. Their hit single “Give It Away” became a party anthem, and the band's energy is infectious.

Although their new album shows a more mellow and introspective look at the band than past albums, tonight's performance will include enough of the old favorites to keep fans in a funky funk all night.

Psychedelic rockers Smashing Pumpkins and Seattle's Pearl Jam will open the show, rounding out what should be this year's premier funk fest.

Library offers free tours

Guided tours of E.S. Bird Library will be offered weekly on Tuesday afternoons at 3 p.m. through Nov. 19.

The tours provide new users with a chance to become acquainted with locations and services. Experienced users can find the new locations of services and collections in the renovated library.

University Advertisers to sponsor lecture

Erik Cronin, creative director of the Rochester-based Rumrill-Hoyt, will speak tonight at 7 p.m. in Room A2, Newhouse I.

The lecture, sponsored by University Advertisers, will focus on effective television advertising.

For more information, call Jill Kedler at 443-6776.

University Advertisers Library offers free tours

Hillel & UJA Present:

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• Soviet Emigration to Israel
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• Update on Israelis Political Situation

Sun. Nov. 10 1pm HL 207
On campus:

Terminator 2: Judgment Day — University Union/Guild Auditorium; 7 and 9:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat.
The 5,000 Fingers of Dr. T — University Union/Guild Auditorium; midnight Fri. and Sat. Free.
The Apartment — University Union/Winston Auditorium: 7 and 9:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat.
The B.O.O.O. Fingers of Dr. T — University Union/Winston Auditorium; midnight Fri. and Sat. Free.
The Butcher's Wife — Carrousel Center: 1:50, 4:30, 7 and 9:40 p.m. daily. Fayetteville Mall: 7:45 and 9:45 p.m. daily.

Off campus:
The off-campus movie schedule takes effect Friday. Call theaters to confirm show times.

All I Want For Christmas — Carrousel Center: 1:10, 3:40, 6:10 and 9:50 p.m. daily; late show Sat. and Sun. 12:50 a.m.
Fayetteville Mall: 7 and 9 p.m. daily; matinees Sat. and Sun. through Mon.
Billy Bathgate — Carrousel Center: 2:10, 4:50, 7:20 and 10:10 p.m. daily; late show 12:10 a.m. Sat. and Sun.

At the movies

The Butcher's Wife — Carrousel Center 1:50, 4:30, 7 and 9:40 p.m. daily.
Fayetteville Mall: 7 p.m. daily; matinees at 2 and 4 p.m. Sat. through Mon.
Curly Sue — Carrousel Center: 3:30, 5:10, 7:40 and 10:30 p.m. daily; late show at 12:25 a.m. Sat. and Sun.
Fayetteville Mall: 7:15 and 9:20 p.m. daily; matinees at 1, 3:45 and 5:15 p.m. Sat. through Mon.
Doc Hollywood — Hollywood: 7:30 daily. See MOVIES Page B4
Ernest Scared Stupid — Shoppingtown Mall: 1:15, 3:15 and 5:15 p.m. Sat. and Sun.
The Fisher King — Carrousel Center: 4:45, 7:45 and 10:45 p.m. daily.
Frankie & Johnny — Carrousel Center: 1:10, 3:50, 6:20 and 9:10 p.m. daily; late show at 11:20 p.m. Fri. and Sat.
Shoppingtown Mall: 7:20 and 9:50 p.m. daily.
Highlander 2: The Quickening — Fayetteville Mall: 7:40 and 9:50 p.m. daily; matinees at 1:45, 3:45 and 5:45 p.m. Sat. through Mon.
House Party 2 — Carrousel Center: 2:20, 5:20, 7:50 and 10:40 p.m. daily; late show at 12:35 a.m. Sat. and Sun.
Fayetteville Mall: 10 p.m. daily; matinees at 6 p.m. Sat. through Mon.
Little Mac Tate — Carrousel Center: 2:20, 5, 7:20 and 10:20 p.m. daily; late show at 12:15 a.m. Sat. and Sun.
Shoppingtown Mall: 7:40 and 9:50 p.m. daily; matinees at 1:45, 3:45 and 5:45 p.m. Sat. through Mon.

See MOVIES Page B4

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 8
5PM/AFTERNOON/5PM

PERFORMING MUSIC FROM THEIR 1991 DEBUT ALBUM
"LOVELY MACHINE"
AND NEW MATERIAL FROM THEIR FORTHCOMING CD

ON SALE NOW AT SPECTRUM RECORDS
**THE GUIDE**

**MUSIC:**
- **SAY AAAHHH:** "The Dentists" will perform in Schine Dining, Schine Student Center. Jabberwocky, which provides alternative entertainment on weekends, is sponsoring the concert. It is at 9:30 p.m. Friday.
- **SALSA, MERENGUE AND MORE:** La Casa Latina presents live bands in The Underground. "The Secret to Business" will debut its newest program, the Latinized Glass Series, this weekend at Mount Holy Rosary Cathedral, 111 Roberts Ave., Syracuse. The first concert is Saturday. Admission is free.

**DINING:** Schine Student Center is sponsoring the entertainment by students in Building. "The Secret to Business" will perform in Schine Dining, Schine Student Center, Jabberwocky, which provides alternative entertainment on weekends, is sponsoring the concert.

**SPEAKERS:**
- **HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS:** Clark A. Johnson, chairman and CEO of Pier 1 Imports, will speak at Schine Student Center. Tickets are $12, and the production will be 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

**THEATER:**
- **I AM A BLACK WOMAN:** Val Ward, Emmy Award-winning Chicago actress and wife of Syracuse University Professor Francis Ward, will perform. "I Am a Black Woman" is based on the title of her one-woman show, at the Sherman Auditorium, Shaffer Art Building. Tickets are $12, and the production will be 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

**MOVIES:**
- **Continued from Page 83**

**TEA:**
- **by Velina Hasu Houston**

**HAIR SERVICES**
- **PERMS Reg. $55, Now $40 Spiral Perm $65 (longer hair slightly extra)**
- **RETOUCH Reg. $33, Now $25**
- **CUTTING: Women's Reg. $22, Now $17 Mens Reg. $15, Now $12**

**TANNING**
- **1 visit-$5**
- **6 visits-$20**
- **2 weeks for $35 (14 visits)**
- **4 weeks for $45 (30 visits)**

**LUG LING**
**ON THE SQUARE**
Chinese Restaurants

**DELIVERY TO THE SU AREA**
Sun.-Thurs. 5:30-8:30 Fri.-Sat. 5:30-9:30

**LETTER FROM THE GUIDE**

**EVENTS:**
- **FORUM ON PREGNANCY:** "Teenage Pregnancy from a Black Mural Perspective" will be the topic of an African-American Males and Family Forum. It will take place in Room 300, Hall of Languages at 7 p.m. tonight.

**LEADERS OF THE NEW SCHOOL:** Phi Beta Sigma will sponsor "An Evening of Black Expressions," featuring Leaders of the New School. It will run from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. in Goldstein Auditorium, Schine Student Center on Saturday.

The Guide is published each Thursday in The Daily Orange's Prism magazine.

To have an event listed in The Guide, campus groups should submit the information to the University Events Office.

Campus events are marked with a star.
USEN
Continued from Page A1
First, the committees will give their final reports to Vice Chancellor Gershon Vincow for review. Vincow will then present them to the University community Dec. 16.
Opinions and suggestions can be given between Dec. 16 and Feb. 15.
asked about whether this will be ample time for all ideas to be considered, Shaw said it was the very maximum amount of time that could be given.
the university wants to have all its major changes implemented before recruitment begins for next year’s freshman class, he said.
As we recruit a new freshman class, we don’t want to recruit them on the basis of things that we won’t have when they arrive in the fall,” he said.
A representative for a freshman Honors group asked whether SU could guarantee that students enrolled in the programs will be able to complete their degrees.
“We have a commitment to the students we brought in and the plans by the administrative unit for the reduction of the budget and how those plans will work for the university,” the chemistry department member said.
“Do you think the chancellor brought us here was to review reduced budget proposals?” Daigneau said.
“We want to see what the impact of these reductions on the community will be and to offer suggestions about these reductions,” Daigneau said.

RESOURCE
Continued from Page A1
Joanne Kaplan, staff development administrator for human resources, said the program was canceled because it was too long.
“It was 18 hours,” she said.
“I will try giving it a shot again next semester.”
Towle said he approved of orientation programs, calling them an important part of good management.

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noticed

the daily orange classified ad procedure: $2.50 for the first 15 words. 50¢ for each additional word. Up to a max of 50 words. vary according to ad placement. 

employment

work at the carrier dome as a part time concession supervisor during football & basketball games. pay $5-6hr. approx. 10-20hr/wk. submit resume and cover letter to michelle bernard. center resource student office inside gate e4-446-0020

for sale

autos


equipment

tandy 1000ex computer 64k ega monitor printer 529 25/b. approx. 10-20hr/wk. submit resume and cover letter to michelle bernard. center resource student office inside gate e4-446-0020

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dv to fanny signs tanga chinese regular Gioia chinese brothers trunk 445-1152 leave message.

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roommate wanted. $200 month. large 3 bedroom with 2 bath. furnished or unfurnished. off street parking and laundry available. call 426-7305.

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adoption

room available january may. quiet, spacious, includes all utilities. $500 month. 1500 ft. includes everything! university avenue. call 423-6324.

sue her 1st. january, march 500 block of eutich, off campus. parking. $250. call 425-3716 after 5.

personal

to dme and the rest. la was the place to be last night. sober hill was seeing its rise. background with heavy and cvra was a dream come true. sober hill was seeing its rise. BACKGROUND WITH HEAVY AND CVRA WAS A DREAM COME TRUE. SOBER HILL WAS SEEING ITS RISE.

attention eta upsilon members! don't forget the meeting tonight at 9 pm in hl215. see you there.

attention creative students! fri day is the deadline for the mga student contest awards. winner receives $500. submit to marshall hall box in greek house or call eric 445-9201.

ato we finally got together! it was worth the wait! the party was packed! sig ep the kids had fun and so did we. now they know we have great holloween can be! thanks for a great time.

full thanks for showing our families what su is really about. we had lots of fun. love the sisters and pledges of eta.

ato: we're going to party with you. thanks for a good time. love, theta.

services

typing. for all your typing needs: letters, manuscripts, dissertations, etc. call ruth dewey at 392-5814.

private driving lessons. pick up service. full and part time driving instructors. onondaga driving academy. 475-3956.

wearing a clean apron, to bring to after the books are due? call me bb for the cleaning for you 446-0394 ask for linda.

p.a.l. secretarial services

dedication to excellence in secretarial services. word processing, laser resumes, typing, computer and copier services onondaga driving academy. 475-3956.

p.a.l. secretarial services

dedication to excellence in secretarial services. word processing, laser resumes, computer and copier services. marcella st. above acropolis. 446-0392.

april fresh. john corbus housekeeping services 475-7043 leave return message.

typing. for all your typing needs: letters, manuscripts, dissertations, etc. call ruth dewey at 392-5814.

research. call shortsearch to begin your searching.

adoPTION

adoptive christian couple have room in our house for the mdasog baiei theme contest. winner receives $500. submit to marshall hall box in greek house or call eric 445-9201.

lost & found

found: tennis racquet, tennis, friendly & healthy, found 112 near skytop. call diane at 442-9537.

euRTh saVers

use your own cup

2 billion plastic foam cups are thrown away every year. the foam products never degrade, and remain in the environment for 500 years.

start a new habit. the next time you go to a convenience store for your own cup. explain that you don't use plastic cups and you have your own cup.

source: environmental defense fund.

smashing pumpkins

pearl jam

november 7 • 7:30 pm

landmark theatre • syracuse

resERVed seats $19.50

(includes 5% theatre restoration charge)

tickets on sale now at the war memorial box office and all

produced by john scher/jim koplik metropolitan entertainment

special guest:

smashing pumpkins

pearl jam

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the daily orange

november 7, 1991

a8
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Karen Gaughan, College of Nursing Recruiter 443-2027

The Polar Bear Family is among the zoo animals interviewed in "Creature Comforts" by Nick Park, the 1990 Oscar winner for Best Animated Short Film which appears in Spike & Mike's Festival of Animation 1991. The festival comes to Syracuse for showings Friday and Saturday only at the Landmark Theatre. Showings are Friday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Saturday at 1, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is $3.

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EAGLES
Continued from Page A12
Temple and Syracuse (7-2 and
3-0) and home with No. 2 Miami
(7-0). Not a bad schedule, con-
sidering the Eagles have al-
ready faced No. 4 Michigan, No.
9 Penn State and Georgia Tech.
According to Coughlin, the
rough early schedule is begin-
ning to pay dividends for his
squad.
"In playing championship com-
petition week in and week out,
you get accustomed to playing
at that level," Coughlin said.
"There's no question that the
quality of the schedule has
helped us sustain our level of
play."
Standing in the way
As the college football season
remains one week away from its
first bowl game, Florida State
vs. Miami, the Hurricanes will
try to remain focused on this
week's contest with West Vir-
ginia (6-3 and 3-2).
Miami travels to No. 1 Flor-
da State on Nov. 16 in the
season's biggest game to date,
but must first deal with the
Mountaineers.
Saturday's contest marks the
Canes initial Big East contest,
a fact that pleases coach Dennis
Erickson.
"It is our first game in the
newly-formed league and it's a
time to develop some rivalries,"Erickson said. "We're going to
be excited about playing this
game."
West Virginia, left for dead
in a 51-6 whitewash at Penn
State, rebounded last week to
defeat Rutgers University (5-4
and 1-2), 28-3.
According to WVU coach Don
Nehlen, he does not expect the
Hurricanes to be looking past
his squad.
"Miami is probably as good a
football team that I've been able
to watch and prepare for,"Nehlen said. "They just like to
have fun and play football. So
I'm sure they won't look past
us to Florida State."

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Authorized
Education Sales Consultant
Young stars sicken writer with greed

Watching former Syracuse University star Billy Owens in his professional career over the past three years has been a time of eager anticipation for Syracuse hoop fans. It could have been expected.

Not that I dislike Owens. I consider myself a dedicated follower of the talented Carlos, Pa., native. I see these Owens mature from a high schooler who could tell the difference between a calf and a steer. An American to the third pick in last June's NBA draft in a matter of weeks.

MIKE BUSH

SPORTS OPINION

With what has happened since his arrival to the Sacramento Kings is what an- gers the most.

Owens' winning over the Kings selection and subsequent turn in Golden State Friday is a scenario all too familiar in professional sports today.

Big name players can now dictate where and who they play for, simply by manipulating the teams and leagues they represent.

Take Todd Van Poppel, the highly-touted high school star who anticipated No. 1 pick in the 1990 amateur baseball draft by the Atlanta Braves.

Instead, Van Poppel balked, no pun intended, at the prospect of pitching for the then-lowly Braves, and declared he was attending the University of Texas.

Come draft day, Van Poppel's mind had changed, and he was selected by the pitching-rich Oakland Athletics later in the first round.

Now tell me a rotation of Steve Avery, Tim Lohman, John Smoltz and Todd Van Poppel wouldn't sound nice come 2010.

Another NBA player whose negotiating antics disgusted me is Danny Ferry of the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Ferry was the second pick in the 1989 NBA draft, but when the Charlotte Hornets selected the former Duke star.

But, like Owens, Ferry was unhappy with his selection. Unlike the Kings, the Hornets refused to trade Ferry, and he took his basketball talents to Atlanta.

The Hornets gave the disgruntled Ferry his way by trading his rights to Cleveland, and he returned last season to register a rather unimpressive rookie season for a rather unimpressive squad.

Another player dictating his future is Eric Lindros, the Canadian junior hockey league phenomenon.

Lindros refuses for various reasons, call it greed or call it arrogance, to play for the Quebec Nordiques. Denver and Philadelphia selected the former Duke star.

Quebec selected Lindros first in the 1991 NHL draft.

Now instead of beginning what could be a legendary career in the NHL, the teen-age Lindros is toiling in the sport's lower ranks.

The actions of high-profile athletes such as Owens, Ferry and Lindros will only show younger stars that they can get away with picking and choosing their future teams.

That's the point of even having a draft system, to cut the ties of players without one professional game under their belt helps the rich get richer.

The Daily Orange

November 7, 1991

A12

SU ends season with loss

By JEFF ELBAUM

Staff Writer

The 1991 season ended on a sour note for the Syracuse University soccer team. Army's Philip Shearer scored with 1:46 left in the game to break a 1-1 tie, and Brian Lobin scored only 22 seconds later to give the Cadets a 3-1 home victory over the Orangemen (0-0-2) on Sunday.

"It's disheartening in the way the whole thing ended up," SU coach Dean Poli said. "We had some golden opportunities. Had we finished the job, it might have been a different story. But that's the way the game goes.

Senior Charlie Wilke took over in goal for Steve Polln in the second half and was credited with the loss after giving up all three goals.

Despite SU's elimination from post-season contention this past weekend with a loss to Georgetown University, Poli decided to play this game like any other and use his regular line-up, with the exception of Wilke.

"We were in the game until they scored the second of the two (late) goals," Poli said. "But what a need to make any changes. I was going to, but the group that was out there was playing well.

After a scoreless first half, Army (6-4-2) got the first goal of the game on a Jay Robinson shot, assisted by Brandon Carteen at 48:01.

The Orangemen weren't out of it yet, however.

At 68:04, Paul Young scored his third goal, a pass from Lee Davison.

Young's goal output is the third-highest single-season mark in SU history.

By GIL PACOVICH

Staff Writer

In most sports, the head coach of a dynasty would enter the Hall of Fame on his first try.

But not in lacrosse.

After being passed over a number of occasions, former Syracuse lacrosse coach Roy Simmons Jr., whose teams won four national titles in the 1980s, will finally be inducted into the Lacrosse Hall of Fame on Feb. 8.

"You don't have to necessarily be a national champion to get in there," Simmons said. "There are national championships that haven't been accepted into the Hall of Fame.

Simmons has a compiled a 206-78 record at Syracuse, winning the national championship in 1983, 1986, 1989 and 1990. He took over the head coaching position from his father, Roy Simmons Sr., in 1970.

Simmons Jr. will join his father, who was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1964. The Simmons are the fifth father-son combination in the Hall of Fame.

The younger Simmons will become the third Orangemen in the Hall.

Simmons Jr. said his induction was more pleasing to the elder Simmons than himself.

"He was probably more excited than I was about it, because he liked the game so much," Simmons Jr. said. "He had given his life to the sport and I have given a great deal of my life to the sport. In his lifetime he wanted to see that honor bestowed upon his son.

While the Orangeman's major honor for Simmons, it is also an honor that has arrived much too late, according to Orangemen assistant coach John Desko.

"First thing, it's terrific," Desko said.

Simmons will be inducted into the Lacrosse Hall of Fame on Feb. 8.

By MIKE BUSH

Staff Writer

The Boston College Eagles are starting to turn some heads in the Big East Conference.

After a murderous early schedule, coach Tom Coughlin's squad has rebounded from some early season losses, bringing its record to 3-5 overall and 1-2 Big East.

The Eagles are off fresh off a 38-12 rout of the University of Pittsburgh (5-4 and 2-2) and now travel to Philadelphia to face Temple and Villanova on Saturday.

And over the Owls would match BC's win total from last year and vindicate last season's 29-10 loss to Temple.

But regardless of their upcoming performance, the Eagles are drawing attention throughout the conference.

"They've really seemed to put things together," Pitt coach Paul Hackett said. "They played inspired football and we came out flat.

And you can add Temple coach Jerry Bernt to the list of those impressed by Coughlin's crew.

"They look ready to play and consequently, we got it stuck right at us," Pitt coach Paul Hackett said. "They played inspired football and we came out flat.

The emergence of the BC running game has been crucial to its recent success.

The Eagles have had three running backs total 1,000 yards this season, with the most recent being Darnell Cane.

The junior tailback ran all over Pittsburgh last week, piling up 227 yards and four touchdowns against an Owls team that was scored one and was named the Big East Offensive Player of the Week.

BC now comes out of spring practices as the starting tailback, but had since lost his job to redshirt freshman Dwight Shirley.

But, according to Coughlin, when Shirley is cleared to return, first-string tailback Army Campbell was ready to play.

"Darnell is a big, strong athlete who is fast," Coughlin said. "He just wasn't anxious to have the ball over the weekend and quite frankly, I wasn't surprised at the return.

BC must now finish its season at

See EAGLES Page A11

Eagles flying high after bad start
University Bookstore credit card provides alternative to students

By STEVE DALY
Staff Writer

For those who do not think having a MasterCard, a Visa and an American Express card is enough, Syracuse University students have another alternative when shopping at the University Bookstore.

Bookstore — the bookstore charge card. While it works the same way as the major bank cards — interest, minimum monthly payments and credit limits included — the only requirement for ownership is being an SU student.

Though the major card companies have only been slugging it out in the college market for a few years, credit through the bookstore, which is owned and operated by SU, has been available in some form or another since at least the 1940s, said Kathy Fonda, University Bookstore customer service supervisor.

There are many advantages to the additional piece of plastic that SU students carry with them, Fonda said.

Most students use their card primarily at the beginning of the semester to buy books and supplies, she said.

It does not replace bank cards, but it is much easier for students to consolidate their purchases on one card than to carry around cash, a checkbook or a pile of different credit cards.

Slightly lower interest

Also, the card’s 18 percent interest rate is lower than the standard 19.8 percent rate of most major bank cards.

"Students may also want to have the convenience of one statement that shows what they are buying for a particular period of time," Fonda said.

Since payments can be spread over a long period of time, as long as minimum payments on the card are made each month, students are able to get all the books and supplies they need without having to worry about paying for them right away, she said.

The card is more of a service to students than a way for the bookstore to make money, said Betty English, bookstore director.

But senior Jamie Horvitz said the lure of the card keeps students from learning to use credit wisely.

"It’s too easy to use and there is too much available," he said.

In order to register for the next semester, payments must be up to date. This prevents students from falling too deeply into debt and gives them the opportunity to establish a solid credit record in a laboratory environment, Fonda said.

Horvitz does not like this policy either. During his freshman year, he thought he had completely paid his bill. When he tried to register for second semester classes, he discovered he had been placed on financial hold. It turned out he owed less than a dollar to the bookstore.

Third in a three-part series

SU to formally install Shaw as chancellor

By MARK A. BROUSSEAU
Assoc. News Editor

Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw wants to take time to address the university and Syracuse communities this afternoon.

Meanwhile, Syracuse University will officially install Shaw as its 10th chancellor at 4 p.m. with much pomp, a little Mardi Gras and few visiting dignitaries.

Traditionally, SU would have invited its sister institutions to attend a formal ceremony.

The university’s budget concerns prohibited that expense, so today’s installation will be more low-key. "We are doing this in just two months," said Nancy Margraves, director of special events. Shaw began his appointment in August. Traditional ceremonies take place nine to 12 months later.

"You need more time to send the invitations," Margraves said.

Instead, more than 4,300 invitations have gone out to every university employee, several hundred student leaders and numerous city and county officials.

The band comes marching in

The SU Marching Band, sounding a Mardi Gras theme, will parade down Comstock Avenue from Alexander Hall, 10:15 a.m. The band will be followed by deans and administrators.

Faculty, staff, students and the public are invited to follow the band. At Manley Field House, the group will give its performance.

Chancellor Emeritus Melvin A. Eggers will present Shaw with the Chancellor’s Medallion. The medallion is the official symbol of the chancellor’s office.

Eggers, Shaw’s predecessor, was not offered an installation and did not ask for one.

Shaw personally called for today’s installation.

Following the presentation of the medallion, Shaw will deliver his inaugural address. "It’s about SU, its mission and its values," Marquardt said.

He will be followed by the singing of the university alma mater.

Following the one-hour ceremony, the chancellor will greet the public at a reception in the field house. Cookies and punch will be served while the chancellor tries to meet as many community members as he can.

"It will be only the eighth time in the SU’s 121-year history that such a ceremony has been held," Margraves said.

"This only happens every 20 years, and it is often not even publicized because students are busy," she said. "People don’t take advantage of that opportunity to come," she said.

Female engineers claim sex discrimination

By STEPHEN W. DILL
Staff Writer

Women majoring in engineering fields are facing discrimination and lack of support, according to Syracuse University engineering students.

"There is a subtle discrimination," said Patricia Taft, a senior majoring in aerospace engineering and treasurer of the Syracuse Society of Women Engineers.

"It is coming primarily from our fellow students, not our teachers," Taft said.

This discrimination ranges from being treated as an inferior to improper suggestions, she said.

Many SWE members want their male counterparts to treat them as equals, she said.

"Most men really don’t think we belong here," Taft said.

"Since most of the discrimination is subtle, it makes it harder to deal with," said Cynthia Hirtzel, chair of chemical engineering and material sciences department.

"You don’t know where you stand," Hirtzel said.

Misinformed males

Most of this discrimination stems from male students who are misinformed about female engineering students, she said.

She points to a forum on sexual harassment held by the engineering department last spring where several men complained that women received preferential treatment.

Their complaints ranged from easier requirements for enrollment in the engineering department to better jobs upon graduation, Hirtzel said.

"It’s too easy to use and there is too much available," said Betty English, bookstore director.

But senior Jamie Horvitz said the lure of the card keeps students from learning to use credit wisely.

"It’s too easy to use and there is too much available," he said.

In order to register for the next
World
Explosive situation in Dutch North Sea
A British tanker collided with a cargo ship just off the Dutch North Sea coast Thursday and leaked a large amount of highly explosive fuel, the coast guard said.

Coast guard crews worked to rescue the crews but were hampered by a slick of naphthalene, a highly volatile petroleum distillate, that had spread several miles.

Coroners say Maxwell died of heart failure
The body of British press baron Robert Maxwell was embalmed after Spanish coroners declared that he had died of natural causes and then fired off his yacht, officials said Thursday.

A spokesman at the British Consulate in Las Palmas said the death certificate, signed Thursday, listed the cause of death as heart failure.

Brutal general named Iraqi defense chief
In a move seen by some as drawing a harder line against the Kurds, President Saddam Hussein of Iraq has fired his Iraqi defense chief...

Nation
For problem readers, a prenatal magazine
A new magazine that explains prenatal care in terms that can be understood by people with limited reading ability made its debut Thursday.

The magazine was the result of an unusual team effort by publishers, literacy advocates and doctors specializing in pregnancy and childbirth.

The glossy magazine, *Baby on the Way: BASICS*, is to be distributed this week at 4,000 sites, including public health clinics, state health agencies, doctors' offices, schools and other offices in the United States and Canada.

Warhol's brother uses less-popular brushes
Andy Warhol's brother has earned his 15 minutes of fame by painting critically acclaimed canvases with chicken's feet.

Paul Warhol's colorfully daubed panels of the famed footprints are on display at the Washington County Museum of Fine Arts in Maryland.

Warhol is a retired scrap metal operator who lives on a farm surrounded by geese, ducks, cats, a dog and at least 150 chickens in Smock, Pa.

Warhol said his chicken-scratch art began as an outdoor joke when he was painting outdoors one day.

State
Dinkins plans to balance NYC budget
New York City Mayor David N. Dinkins pledged yesterday to keep the city's government and to freeze property taxes for two years by using $1 billion in aid from the Municipal Assistance Corporation.

But Felix G. Rohatyn, chairman of the Assistance Corporation, said the plan gave the impression that the mayor was borrowing from the future to pay current expenses.

Dinkins has been seeking the $1 billion from the corporation for months, but Wednesday was the first time he outlined how he would spend it.

Cuoimo remains silent on presidential bid
New York City Governor Mario Cuomo dodged answering whether he would accept the Democratic nomination to run for United States president.

Cuomo appeared Wednesday night on a call-in show broadcast statewide by New York television stations. Democrats thought he would make a statement about running for the Senate.

If Cuomo decides to run, the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue has plans to hound the governor for his pro-choice stance.

Sunny skies
— Morning clouds will give way to mostly sunny skies in the afternoon. Expect the high temperature in the 30s. Tonight will be clear and very cold with lows between 15 and 20 degrees. Stay bundled up and keep warm.

Saturday
Expect considerably warmer temperatures Saturday. Slightly warmer than Friday, with a high of only 50 degrees. Expect mostly sunny skies with a high of 50 degrees.

Sunday
Expect variable clouds with a chance of rain or snow. Lows will be in the upper 20s with highs in the upper 30s and 40s.

Corrections
An article on page B1 on Thursday incorrectly quoted a student who said he was a "student versus administration" situation. The student who was quoted wanted to be identified as 'a student, not SGA. We're not President for Administration Operations. John Miller.'

The speaker actually said in the meeting was a "student versus administration" situation.

A quote also should have been attributed to a 'gender studies student, not SGA. We're not President for Administration Operations. John Miller.'

The quote read, "It's kind of an us versus them situation the students versus the alumni."
Shaharazad Ali speaks in Goldstein Auditorium

Controversial author confronts differences between black men, women

By JANET GOMEZ
Contributing Writer

Black women have failed to treat the black male with respect, according to an activist for black rights. Shaharazad Ali, author of The Black Man’s Guide To Understanding The Black Woman, spoke to about 150 people at Goldstein Auditorium Wednesday as part of African-American Males Week.

A lack of communication has divided black males and females, she said. A change has to be made and must start with how the black woman treats the black male, Ali said. Ali’s book, The Black Man’s Guide To Understanding The Black Woman has been very controversial.

Ali has discussed the best-seller on popular talk shows such as Donahue and The Oprah Winfrey Show. Ali said the media has exaggerated her point of view to get high ratings.

The black woman needs to learn how to bond with the black man, she said. It is up to the black man to decide how the black woman treats black males and females, said Ali. The black man must make a change and must start with how the black woman treats black males and females, according to Ali. A change has to be made and must start with how the black woman treats the black male, Ali said.

At Goldstein Auditorium Wednesday night, Ali said the media has exaggerated her point of view to get high ratings. Ali’s book, The Black Man’s Guide To Understanding The Black Woman, has been very controversial.

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In contrast, the black male. Ali said. Ali’s book, The Black Man’s Guide To Understanding The Black Woman, has been very controversial.

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The Times said President Bush would send a clear signal to the United States that Washington was going to keep up the pressure on China.

China’s international role was clearly evidenced strands of realism in Chinese foreign policy.” Oksenberg contended that China’s recent foreign policy maneuvers have been largely successful. While renouncing both Iraq’s invasion of Kuwait as well as the war to force Iraq’s withdrawal, Beijing sustained its Third World credibility.

Since 1989 China has established relations with Saudi Arabia and Singapore and renewed their ties with Indonesia. Other Chinese successes, notes Oksenberg, include “reduced tensions with Vietnam and ... expanding commercial ties with Taiwan and South Korea.”

China is not the only nation that has profited from the lucrative arms sales market. According to the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute, between 1985 and 1989 China was the world’s fifth largest arms exporter, amassing an income of $9.6 billion.

Beijing’s main client was Iran. It’s second best customer was Pakistan.

During the same time frame the number one arms dealer to the world was the Soviet Union. Moscow reaped profits of $56.3 billion selling mainly to India, Iraq and Syria.

Coming in second
The United States was second, garnering $52.9 billion. America’s best customers were Japan, Spain and Egypt.

France and the United Kingdom were third and fourth, respectively, both nations selling mainly to Saudi Arabia and India.

The New York Times reported that Beaker’s upcoming trip is the result of several months of secret negotiations.

The Times noted that President Bush sent “National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft to two secret missions to China in 1989. The first visit came only a month after the killings of the pro-democracy demonstrators in Tiananmen Square.”

Beaker’s current trip to China may
Treasury official hopeful about S & L’s

Bank regulator speaks at SU forum

By JENN RICHARDSON
Contributing Writer

Despite hard times, a Treasury Department employee is optimistic about the future of financial institutions.

"Everybody’s been tarred by this, but we’ll live through it. I don’t think there’s an easy solution. but the S & L (Savings and Loan) industry will survive," said David Kelso, a government bank regulator.

"Things were so horrible, they couldn’t get worse." Kelso said.

Kelso met with students to discuss work experiences in the private and public sectors Thursday afternoon in the Founder’s Room of Maxwell Hall.

Syracuse-born Kelso and Associate Dean Robert McClure of the Maxwell School met with 12 economics and political science honors students.

Kelso, a Syracuse University graduate, is the associate director for Resolution Trust Corporation operations at the Office of Thrift Supervision (OTS) in Washington, D.C.

The RTC is a regulatory agency under the Treasury Department.

Its goal is to clean up the Savings and Loan crisis and stabilize the industry, Kelso said.

Banking troubles

"Having seen more than 700 thrifts fail, we decided to design a program for S & Ls in bad shape to get them back on their feet," he said.

"When BCCI (Bank of Credit and Commerce International) closed in England and Hong Kong, there were riots. We avoided that," he said.

"People have been inconvenienced a bit, but in the past two and a half years, the government has paid off 20 million depositors," he said.

Before taking his position at the OTS, Kelso worked at the Wall Street firm Goldman Sachs.

"I hadn’t thought very much about how a bill becomes a law on a governmental level, but I found I had to," Kelso said.

Kelso said transit between private and public sectors are closely monitored by ethics laws.

"I literally couldn’t call my agency colleagues for a year. For two years I can’t talk with them about anything going on while I was there," he said.

"I can never talk with them about what I worked on while I was there," he said.

Kelso compared work in the private and public sectors.

"The very best-run private sector companies rely on a short chain of command," Kelso said. "I had to learn to work with much longer chains of command than I was used to," he said.

Kelso said the four characteristics of work in the public sector are long hours, low pay, degrading work and no opportunity for advancement.

Self-sacrifice

"There is a sense of idealism. If you work in government, you’re sacrificing," he said.

"You have to believe you’re doing important work from a public policy standpoint," he said.

"It’s very exciting stuff," he said. "I go to work everyday next to the White House."

The work is also busy, he added.

"At least occasionally in the private sector my ‘in’ box was empty," he said. "In the public sector it’s not that way."

"I don’t know many people who are very successful in their professions who work from 8 to 5. That’s just a fact of life," he said.

Kelso and McClure responded to student questions about the S & L crisis and work in Washington.

"I think we have to redefine what the government can credibly do," Kelso said.

"Congress has spent the last 10 years cutting and cutting," he said. "It must be difficult for a congressman to vote on a bill approving $80 billion for the RTC, knowing he or she might not get 5 million for their home state."

"I have a lot of doubt on what the government can do on a broad basis," he said.

In regard to Pennsylvania Senator Harris Wofford’s proposed national health plan, Kelso asked. "Do you want our hospitals run like the United States Post Office?"

Kelso graduated from SU in 1968 with a degree in English. He received an MBA from Harvard University in 1977 after teaching elementary school for five years in North Bennington, Vt.
**Editorial**

**Waving the magic wand**

Magic n. 1a: the use of means (as charms or spells) believed to have supernatural power over natural forces.

Young people, like millions of Americans, are fascinated with the mystical, admitted Thursday he is just like the average person. He announced he had tested positive for the human immunodeficiency virus, which causes AIDS.

As an MVP basketball player, Magic was a role model whose admiration transcended race and class. Since the disease has forced his playing career to come to an end, his endorsements will now be for awareness of AIDS, a disease that also does not discriminate.

America loves its heroes, and more specifically it loves its sports stars. When Rock Hudson died of an AIDS-related illness, there was a footnote to his death — he was gay. Unfortunately, America still does not accept homosexuality.

Monsignor Charles Borgognoni

Roman Catholic Chaplain

Dr. T.E. Kowhy

Evangelical Chaplain

Father James Lang

Roman Catholic Chaplain

The Rev. Dr. Richard

Dean of Hendricks Chapel

The Rev. Thomas Wolfe

Ecclesiastical Chaplain

The Rev. Thomas Wolfe

Interdenominational Chaplain

Monsignor Charles Borgognoni

Roman Catholic Chaplain

Dr. T.E. Kowhy

Evangelical Chaplain

Liaison to the Chaplains of Syracuse University to hear and to discuss the spiritual needs of our community; to listen to the voices and needs of our whole community; to provide any other support that may be requested.

As representatives of our different religious traditions, we welcome the Chaplains of Syracuse University to stand together in support of the request made by a coalition of groups to Chaplain Shaw to establish a commission to address the multicultural concerns of our campus community. We urge our colleges and universities to encourage members of our constituencies, and all others who feel so inclined, to sign petitions that are circulating in support of this request.

Believing that our campus diversity can strengthen and our lives to those of other cultures in order to be more understanding and to one another’s customs and traditions; to reflect the diversity of our community; to pursue university policies and procedures that are just, representative, and participatory through group actions; to hold ourselves accountable for our life together; to seek out an inclusive community

**LETTERS**

**Cultural diversity must unite students**

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Joan E. Bardeen’s letter in the Nov. 18 issue of The Daily Orange about furs. Ms. Bardeen seems to be lacking in many facts and perhaps in compassion as well.

Earvin “Magic” Johnson, a man who has done so much for others, to sign the Declaration of Independence, has been leased to the University for Alzheimer’s Disease Research.

I look forward to a time when all people will realize that animals are not ours to eat, use or own. In my daily life, I do not eat meat or wear fur.

Marc Wiener

President, S.U.F.A.R. (Syracuse University for Animal Rights)

I believe to arrive at this position.

The Daily Orange Corporation, 435 East Adams, Syracuse, NY 13210

I would encourage Mr. Bardeen not to be by the S.U.F.A.R. office.

There is much more information on these issues that she might find interesting.

Marc Wiener

President, S.U.F.A.R.

**Letters Policy**

The Daily Orange welcomes letters from its readers. Letters must be typed and double-spaced, and must include a name and a U.S. Post Office address. Letters may be edited for clarity and brevity. Only the writer’s name will be published with the letter. The Daily Orange editorial staff reserves the right to edit letters for space and style.
Speaker probes effects of mixed messages in love, sex

By ANNE FRITZ
Contributing Writer

Although men and women are raised in similar households, they have been taught different ways to communicate.

Sex differences result in crossed wires and mixed messages in love and sex, according to Dr. Carol Cassell, author of Split Love.

Cassell spoke to about 100 people at Hendricks Chapel Wednesday night. The speech was the kickoff event for Rape Awareness Week, Nov. 18-25.

Loving successfully is one of the most difficult things people can do, Cassell said.

Love occurs only when two people, at the same moment, feel the same thing and share the same intentions, Cassell said.

"Love is dependent upon luck, hormones and timing," she said.

Men and women face obstacles when it comes to dealing with love. Cassell said one obstacle is the different reactions to the word "love."

To seek love
Women have been taught that love in the ultimate triumph, she said. Women use the word loosely, when talking about a hair style or a favorite food.

Men, on the other hand, use the word infrequently because the word frightens them, Cassell said.

"Men, and the word love is like sealing their own coffins," she said.

Cassell said women want to be told they are loved as well as receive demonstrations of love on a regular basis.

Another major obstacle in love is the "fear of slutiness" or what Cassell described as the sexual double standard.

"For men, sex is a rite of passage," she said. "It is in women too, but it is a secret rite of passage."

Women are taught to say no until they positively mean yes, Cassell said. Men are taught that women say no but mean yes.

Cassell said sex differences create a "world called maybe," in which men and women are confused about sexual relationships.

Stereotypes
Men feel like they need to talk women into having sex while women fear that if they have sex, they will be labeled a "slut" or called "sleazy," she said.

Cassell said sex must be honest. Both people must be honest about their intentions and their feelings about the other. Cassell said.

"It is wrong to say, 'I love you,' just so someone will consent to intercourse," she said.

Cassell also said the desire for sex must be mutual. This holds true no matter what degree of foreplay the couple has reached.

"At whatever time, it's OK for both people to change their minds," she said.

Both people must be aware of their sexual responsibilities and take steps to protect themselves from unwanted pregnancies, AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, Cassell said.

"People should not feel pressured to include sex in their friendships," she said. "It is a matter of choice."

CEO predicts recovery

By PETER R. FETZ
Contributing Writer

The national recession that began in 1990 is almost over, according to the chairman of Pier 1 Imports.

Clark A. Johnson, chief executive officer of the nationwide chain, spoke to about 80 people Thursday at Schopfalin Auditorium in the School of Management.

He discussed business in the 1990s and the growth of Pier 1 Imports Corp., which consists of 587 stores that sell home furnishings from 44 countries.

Declining interest rates and low overall prices create opportunities for small- and medium-sized businesses to grow, he said.

Johnson said the importance of the 1990s is that they will pull the nation out of the recession and make the 1990s one of the most economically prosperous decades.

"The 90s will be one of the best decades," he said. "When the economy stabilizes there will be a different kind of prosperity."

Changing for the better
Because the economy is changing for the better, Johnson said he is not worried about the survival of Pier 1 Imports.

But last January was a different story. Johnson, who teaches a retail course at Harvard Business School, said the corporate debt reached $2.12 billion.

Pier 1 stores in New York, New Jersey and the New England region suffered the largest drop in sales, Johnson said.

After selling assets, increasing prices for items only available in Pier 1 and evaluating the corporation's policies, Johnson reduced the debt to $1.6 billion.

"One of my ultimate goals is to make sure the business survives," he said.

Johnson said his business philosophy for the 1990s is to cater to consumers' needs and wants.

One of a business manager's most important tools is information gathered from consumer research and focus groups, Johnson said.

"Hook on to your customers and do what the customers tell you to do," he said.

For example, Johnson said research indicated customers wanted to choose from a wide variety of merchandise.

"To accommodate customers, Pier 1 sells more than 4,600 products from all over the world."

Another business strategy Johnson said he recommends is treating employees as members of a team instead of a family.

He said team effort gets the job done in a quick and efficient manner.

"You are with the family because you have to be," he said. "I don't want any of the workers in the family. I want to be a member of the team."

Johnson joined Pier 1 in 1985 as president of the company. In 1988, he was appointed chairman of Pier 1 Imports.
High health care costs lead to American inequities
Speech demands that federal agencies impose limits

BY ANDY RYAN
Staff Writer

The U.S. federal government must set limits on health care costs to make care more affordable to the public and to keep insurance rates down, said Syracuse University professor Timothy Smeeding.

Smeeding, a professor of economics and public administration, spoke at this week's Thursday Morning Roundtable. Overall, the United States spends about $666 billion a year on health care, more than any other country, he said. There are three main goals of the national health care program, Smeeding said.

"First, we want everyone to be able to have access to health care," he said. Unfortunately, this is not the case, he said. "We are one of the richest countries in the world and yet 10 percent of all Americans are refused health care," he said.

A second goal of the health care program is to provide the highest quality care possible. And, according to Smeeding, those with insurance receive what is possibly the best care available in the world.

Insurance advantage
However, those without insurance never have a chance to receive the same quality care, if any at all, he said.

The final goal is to keep health care costs down. Unfortunately, the costs are rising, he said.

Overall, there are many good examples, such as the national health care program, Smeeding said. The quality of care is excellent, and those with insurance have easy access to this care and access to the latest in technological advances.

The problem with the health care system is that those without insurance have a very difficult time gaining access to this quality care.

Smeeding said Americans should look at other countries' health care programs and incorporate the best qualities into the U.S. health care program.

Smeeding used Canada as an example because it is a diverse and relatively young country, like the United States. Also, there are many similarities, he said. For example, because it is a big country, like the United States, the United States health care program is that those with insurance never have a chance to access care. In contrast, the United States does have a centralized cost control, which means the government controls the fees charged by doctors, hospitals, and insurance companies, and this has helped to keep costs down, he said.

Hospital costs in the United States are $40 billion higher than in Canada.

Smeeding's talk will be aired Sunday at 4 p.m. on WCNY-FM 91.3. WSYT-TV Channel 68 will broadcast the speech at midnight on Dec. 8.

There will always be inequalities in the field until more women and minorities become engineers," she said.

If you are interested, stop by the DO at 744 Ostrom Avenue or call 443-2127.
NYPIRG promotes multicultural course for freshmen

By SHEILA DOUGHERTY
Staff Writer

Syracuse University should have a course to introduce freshmen to cross-cultural awareness, said Caroline Jalbert of the New York Public Interest Research Group. "We're looking for mutual agreement and understanding of different points of view," Jalbert said.

"We really need a course for this," she said. Jalbert spoke Wednesday night at the NYPIRG Multicultural Awareness forum in the Hall of Languages. Representatives of Students Concerned About Rape Education, Student Government Association, the Women's Center and the Teaching Assistant program were at the forum.

"At our first forum, we wanted to get feedback on cross-cultural issues," Jalbert said. "We wondered if a cross-cultural course could answer our needs."

Although SU has history and contribution courses, students do not know how to put knowledge from those classes to use, Jalbert said.

Learning about cultures "Students need to know about other types of people, other cultures," she said.

The Freshman Forum, a new course for first-year students, has cultural events built into the curriculum, but these events represent a narrow view of culture, Jalbert said.

"Most of the events are dinner and a trip to the Syracuse Stage or the Everson Museum, and these are very narrow definitions of culture," she said.

One of the goals of the course should be understanding between cultures, Jalbert said.

Basic communication barriers on campus should be addressed before cultural and racial issues, said SGA Representative Aaron Amos.

"Students should be more open after a few weeks on campus and I don't see that happening to the extent we should," he said. "Students should work on being more open and then work on communicating between races."

Amos suggested tactics such as sensitivity and meditation training.

The course should be an overall study in diversity and then narrowed down to more specific issues, said Jennifer Richardson of the Women's Center.

"We should look at what's most important to students," Richardson said.

"We also need to address issues other than racism, like relationships between men and women and homophobia," she said.

A representative from S.C.A.R.E.D said the course concept is positive, but it is necessary to have realistic expectations.

"It would be naive to go in thinking about erasing racism, sexism and homophobia," he said.

NYPIRG's next step is to present the idea for the course to the administration of the College of Arts and Sciences, Jalbert said.
Movies
The Hollywood Reporter reports the Top 10 movies last weekend as:
1. The People Under the Stairs
2. Curly Sue
3. Highlander 2: The Quickening
4. Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey
5. House Party II
6. Little Man Tate
7. Other People's Money
8. Frankie & Johnny
9. The Fisher King
10. The Butcher's Wife

Retailers are pushing the holiday season into our thoughts with Christmas displays that half-fill their Halloween candy.

And Paramount Pictures is doing the same with All I Want for Christmas, a G-rated candy-coated sitcom — an NBC sitcom at that.

This is one of the first films green-lit by new Paramount chief Brandon Tartikoff, the former programming wizard who led NBC to victory in the Nielsen ratings.

A department store Santa (Leslie Nielsen) receives a special request from Hallie O'Fallon (Thora Birch) in the new kiddie comedy All I Want for Christmas.

A department store Santa (Leslie Nielsen) receives a special request from Hallie O'Fallon (Thora Birch) in the new kiddie comedy All I Want for Christmas.

Singles
Billboard reports the Top 10 pop singles for the week ending Nov. 3 as:
1. Romantic: Karyn White
2. Emotions: Mariah Carey
3. Cream: Prince and The New Power Generation
4. Do Anything: Natural Selection
5. Can't Stop This Thing We've Started: Bryan Adams
6. Hole Headed: Extreme
7. Real Real Real Jesus Jones
8. O.P.P: Naughty By Nature
9. Don't Want to Be a Fool: Luther Vandross
10. The One and Only: Chesney Hawkes

Alternative radio program hits airwaves
WIPZ hopes to lure more campus listeners

By ANDREA FELDMAN
Continuing Writer

For those of you who feel there's a limited selection on the Syracuse FM dial, there is an alternative.

Freshly Squeezed, an alternative music show, is featured on WIPZ FM 91.3 (Z-99) every Sunday from 10 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

The show, hosted by sophomore Kim Farina and junior Evan Trees, is a show that’s trying to get their parents to be interested in their show.

Farina said, “We want campus involvement, to get students to listen to Z-99.”

The only other station on campus to feature alternative music is WURB, but neither Trees nor Farina fear that their show is in any jeopardy.

“Can’t you just pick (WURB) up,” Trees said. “They have a very low frequency.”

Freshly Squeezed’s main competition

Alternative music, once considered underground, attracts a large group of listeners. Many bands that were once considered alternative have gained world fame. Groups including U2, R.E.M., Depeche Mode and The Cure have seen their start on college radio stations.

Trees said once a band achieves this success, it should definitely not be considered a sellout.

“People are just finally starting to realize it’s good music,” Trees said.

WIPZ welcomes any comments or suggestions from its listeners. Trees and Farina can be contacted at 433-4489.
November 9-November 17, 1991
Syracuse University

November 9-November 17, 1991
Syracuse University

MATRILINEAGE
WOMEN ART

SCHEDULE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9
Visiting Artists
Mira Schor 4:00 pm
The Guerrilla Girls 7:00 pm
Watson Theatre
9:00 pm
Watson Theatre

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10
Visiting Artist
Dew Dee Holleck 7:00 pm
The Underground
Screening: Impermanence Workshop with Daoi Inglima 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Performance
Impermanence Workshop, by Daoi Inglima
7:00 pm
The Underground

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11
Women and Labor:
Screening: Unionfdist by Julia Reischert, Jim Klein and Mike Magidson: Bringin If All Back Home, directed by Chrisis Stansfield
6:00 pm
The Underground
Screening: Art and AIDS Activism:
Screening: Diana's Hot Gap: AIDS in Up Front, by Glen Hauser; Lauro Melchior and Rebecca by Philippe Rocaie: Rehoming AIDS, by Patricia Parmar, Test the Limits
7:00 pm
The Underground

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12
Visiting Artist
Emma Amos 7:30 pm
121 Shaffer Art Building

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13
Film Screening: Protocols Visiting Artist
Yvonne Rainer 7:00 pm
Watson Theatre
Screening: The Undergraduate: Sensing Change, by Dennis Hopper and John Sayles
7:00 pm
The Underground

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14
Art and AIDS Activism:
Screening: Diana's Hot Gap: AIDS in Up Front
by Glen Hauser; Lauro Melchior and Rebecca by Philippe Rocaie: Rehoming AIDS, by Patricia Parmar, Test the Limits
7:00 pm
The Underground
Screening: The Underground
Funded in part through the Experimental Television Center's Electronic Arts Program, supported by the New York State Council on the Arts

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15
Global Awareness:
Screening: DEBT/MAJ by Catherine Ruso & Carmella Cottura; Ignacia: by Deirdra D'Angelo and A State of Danger, by Host Breedth and Jenny Morgan
2:00 pm Watson Theatre
Screening: Recovering Place, by Wynn T. Minh-ha
8:00 pm Watson Theatre
Screening: Vai Giai Name: Norn by Wynn T. Minh-ha
7:00 pm Watson Theatre

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16
Film Screening: chương Vang's Bicycle by Cottura Russ and稻草 Voxtor of: Suba. by Deepa Dhorvcl: ond A State of Danger, by Host Breedth and Jenny Morgan
2:00 pm Watson Theatre
Screening: The Underground
Funded in part through the Experimental Television Center's Electronic Arts Program, supported by the New York State Council on the Arts

Admission is free to all events.

Funding and Support Provided by:
The Syracuse University Women's Center; The College of Visual and Performing Arts; The School of Art, The Office of the Dean; The Office of Student Services; The Office of Graduate Services; The Studio Arts Department; The Department of Art Media Studies; University Union Creative Board; University Union Cinema Board; The Office of Student Activities; Hendricks Chapel; The Graduate Student Organization; Community Darkrooms; The Experimental Television Center, Inc.; Film / Video Arts, Inc.; and The New York State Council on the Arts
It was the last time he used his card, he said.

Assuming responsibility

About half of the students at SU are responsible for their own bills, Fonda said. "I have been here 13 years, and every year I see more statements staying in Syracuse and less statements going home," Fonda said.

For the most part students also pay their bills on time, she said. "The structure of the pre-registration serves as a built-in incentive for students to make sure their account is current," Fonda said.

The cards can be used at all bookstore branches, as well as at the Good Food Store and the SU Placement Center. Except for two mailings that are sent to students during the summer and early autumn, and the actual delivery of the card itself, it is not advertised.

### ANALYSIS

Continued from Page 3

revolve around specific guarantees promised by Beijing. The Times said, "It is not clear what assurances China has granted, but most expectations focus on arms control accords."

CNN has reported, "Western diplomats in Beijing are convinced that reports about Chinese assistance for Iran's nuclear weapons program are true. The Chinese foreign ministry has denied this but Beijing has publicly acknowledged for the first time providing Iran with nuclear technology."

The proliferation of nuclear weapons throughout the Third World may prove to be a severe threat to global security. In an article titled Cooperation and Interdependence, Steve Weber, assistant political science professor at the University of California, Berkeley, wrote "Weapons of the future are going to be available to more and more states, because these states will have open access to the information technology on which the new weapons systems will depend."

Thus far China has ignored pressure from Washington to restrain its international arms sales.

The Chinese delegation's trip to Pakistan and Iran has underscored the fact that Beijing is pursuing a policy that one senior Western diplomat in the Chinese capital labeled "very dangerous indeed."

### F.Y.I.

UDems schedule general meeting

The University Democrats will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. on Nov. 11, in the student organization area of the Schine Student Center, Room 126N.

Items for discussion include the 1992 election, the radio program "Free Speech," and topics for upcoming debates and forums. The group also has several executive positions open to interested students.

For more information, call Doug Melcher at 423-0775.

Library offers free tours

Guided tours of E.S. Bird Library will be offered weekly on Tuesday afternoons at 3 p.m. through Nov. 19.

The tour provides new users with a chance to become acquainted with locations and services. Experienced users can find the new locations of services and collections in the renovated library.

For more information, call 443-1943.

Fur demonstration to be held

People for Animal Rights will host a demonstration and educational exhibit on Nov. 29 regarding the wearing of fur, the fur trade and trapping. This annual event will coincide with Fur-Free Friday demonstrations being held throughout the country. For more information, call 488-9338.

Community Choir seeks members

The Syracuse Community Choir is seeking members for the annual Solstice Concert, which includes songs from the traditions of Hanukkah, Christmas, Kwanzaa and Winter Solstice Rites.

Rehearsals take place Wednesdays at the Euclid Community Open House (ECOH) at Euclid and Westcott streets. People of all abilities are welcome and no auditions are necessary. For more information, call 463-7728.
Van Morrison has never concerned himself with public acceptance or pop sales or the music industry — he has concentrated on being an original. Though public acceptance and pop sales are still of little concern to Morrison, he has finally buckled under music industry pressure and, like fellow rock 'n' roll legend Guns N' Roses, Eric Clapton and Neil Young, has released a double set of his own.

Morrison manages the set gracefully by remaining artsy. He's let his past music do the talking. Obviously, the stakes are higher than that. Ego is at stake here.

When you consider an artist who has made only two other double sets in the past 25 years (and that one was a live set), the question becomes: Do people like Van Morrison enough to pay $30 for a half-assed double-disc?

Last year he released a greatest hits album, which should have given him plenty of time to record this latest release. Hymns To The Silence. Maybe he had too much free time and felt he had to share all of the results with us. Maybe next year he'll deliver a boxed set. Half worthwhile.

In any case, the new release is a double album, which should have given him plenty of time to record this latest release. Hymns To The Silence. Maybe he had too much free time and felt he had to share all of the results with us. Maybe next year he'll deliver a boxed set.

The first single, "Why Must I Always Explain," features Morrison in his most comfortable role: the disillusioned soul searching for meaning.

He sings: "Well I get up in the morning and I get my brief/I go out and stare at the world in complete disbelief/It's not righteous indignation that makes me complain/It's the fact that I always have to explain." He then criticizes thought simplistic: "Well it's out on the highway and it's on with the show/Always telling people things they're too lazy to know."

Vibrant harmonica, organ and old-time rhythm and blues surround "Ordinary Life," a typical spookjazz combo. The other half of the set, exposing Morrison's self-indulgent puritanical streak, is, at best, insipid dead space.

The first disc on Hymns To The Silence succeeds from beginning to end (including the fact that Morrison resisted the cloying trend of titling each disc).

The album's first two cuts, "Professional Jealousy," a tale of woe about the green-eyed monster, and "I'm Not Feeling Anymore," a song about disillusionment, are good grooves — chair music that'll make your feet tap but won't quite get you up to dance.

Disc one also succeeds in its originality when Morrison covers the country tune "I Can't Stop Loving You" and even raps on "See Me Through Part II (Just A Closer Walk With Thee)."

The songs on disc two, though, are another adventure. No one song has a real identity, and the playing together creates unwelcome down time.

When the music isn't boring, the lyrics kill. They range from religious drive ("By His Grace") to affected electric guitar and synth-backed poetry readings ("On Hynford Street").

Morrison's old-time rhythm and blues songwriting talent is a cross between "Carrying a Torch" and "It Must Be You" might serve as the only saving grace... but compared to disc one, they're bland.

One wonders if someone put Morrison up to creating a double-disc set out of songs that should have been tossed. He says himself, "If this is success, then something's wrong." Cause I bought the dream and I had to play along.

"This Ain't No Disc" is published each Friday in the Lifestyle section of The Daily Orange.

RELATE

Continued from Page 3

She advised the audience to learn to create jobs for themselves and to work together.

The black man is the closest thing to God right now, therefore he is entitled to respect, Ali said.

A good black woman should be cheerful, intelligent, courteous and disciplined, she said.

A good black woman smiles when she sees her man coming, she said.

A good black woman should teach blacks to integrate with whites and marry white males.

"We are living in very immoral times," she said.

"A good black woman should teach blacks to integrate with whites and marry white males."

"We are living in very immoral times," said Ali.

Years ago, the strong race was chosen to do the work. Ali said. "The black race must learn their history and work together..."
<table>
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<tr>
<td>7:30</td>
<td>SU Sports Rap.</td>
<td>Top Ten U.S.A.</td>
<td>The Rhythm</td>
<td>Sun Up is shown live at 7a.m.</td>
<td>Top Ten U.S.A</td>
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<td>8:00</td>
<td>UUTV Classics</td>
<td>Breakouts</td>
<td>Uncle Bobo's World of Fun</td>
<td>STV Productions Presents</td>
<td>Syracuse Live!</td>
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<td>8:30</td>
<td>To The Batcave</td>
<td>Null &amp; Void</td>
<td>Roommates</td>
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<td>To The Batcave</td>
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<td>9:00</td>
<td>Uncle Bobo's World of Fun</td>
<td>NC-17</td>
<td>Campus 7 News</td>
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<tr>
<td>9:30</td>
<td>Campus 7 News</td>
<td>Roommates</td>
<td>Campus 7 News</td>
<td>Null &amp; Void</td>
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<td>10:00</td>
<td>Roommates</td>
<td>NY Network: SUNY Cortland</td>
<td>NY Network: SUNY Cortland</td>
<td>Syracuse Live!</td>
<td>NY Network: SUNY Cortland</td>
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**F.Y.I.**

**SU F.A.R. holds weekly meetings**

Syracuse University For Animal Rights holds weekly meetings every Thursday. SUFAR meetings take place in Room 128 of the Schine Student Center at 6:30 p.m.

**'Cave Canem' seeks writers**

*Cave Canem*, the newsletter of the School of Visual and Performing Arts, is looking for writers.

Meetings are held on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in Room 301 of Crouse College. Articles can also be submitted to 208 Crouse. For more information, call JoAnna at 443-2517.

**Study abroad stipend offered**

Applications for the second annual American Institute for Foreign Study College Division Minority Scholarship for the fall of 1992 are now being accepted.

The scholarship includes tuition and room and board. It is applicable to programs in Austria, Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Mexico and Spain.

Applications for the scholarship will be accepted from blacks, Hispanics, American Indians, Asian-Americans and Pacific Islanders.

Applications and more information are available by writing: Minority Scholarship Selection Committee; Attn.: Anne Decker, AIFS; 102 Greenwich Ave.; Greenwich, Conn. 06830. Those interested may also call (800) 727-2437, ext. 6106.

**Marxist Collective plans courses**

The Marxist Collective is sponsoring a free course on Revolutionary Marxism Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m. in Room 211, Hall of Languages, during both fall and spring semesters.

Topics to be discussed during the semester include dialectical Marxism, historical Marxism, capitalist political economy and contemporary class struggle and social transformation.

A free video screening and discussion series will be held Thursdays at 8 p.m. in Room 207, Hall of Languages. The course is titled, "The Political Economy of Poverty, Hunger and Destruction of Nature in Late Capitalism Today."

Both courses are free and open to the public. For more information, call Bob at 423-9785.

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**KRISTALLNACHT**

A Candle Light Night of Remembrance for Victims of the Holocaust

This is the 53rd anniversary of Kristallnacht, "The Night Of Broken Glass." On this night, which marked the beginning of the Holocaust in Germany, hundreds of synagogues and Jewish stores were burnt and looted, and many Jews were imprisoned.

Date: November 9
Time: 6:00 P.M.
Place: On the steps of Hendricks Chapel

Your student fee remembering

---

**Write for the D O**

Stop by 744 Ostrom Ave, or call 443-2127
feeling cold from the impending doom of winter?

Well, SPECTRUM VIDEO's got lots of NEW HOT TITLES!

Fantasia
Robin Hood
What about Bob?
Silence of the Lambs...
...and the true blazer, Backdraft.

We have the lowest priced VCR rental package in town!
And we also have the cheapest rental prices on older titles!

but if that doesn't grab you...
we've got every Julia Roberts movie that's available on video!!
The Orangewomen have enjoyed nearly two weeks of rest after enduring consecutive losses to the University of Pittsburgh and West Virginia University.

Schulte said the weekend competition looks to be the toughest of the season to date for the Orangewomen.

The Falcons are ranked No. 7 in the midwest region volleyball rankings. The Aggies are coming off a victory over the seventh-ranked team in the nation, the University of Texas. The Rams suffered a 3-0 loss to SU earlier in the season.

"It is hard to say which team is the toughest," Schulte said. "Texas A&M is a very talented team. Bowling Green has a big and solid middle which will give us trouble and I'm sure Rhode Island will be looking for revenge."

The Orangewomen will use this weekend's first-rate competition as a proving ground for a new defensive alignment. Schulte said Syracuse will not change any of the personnel in the starting lineup, but in an effort to protect against the tip and dump shots, the Orangewomen will attempt to have Annis Paraisen more involved defensively in the middle.

"Mentally we know that this is it," Schulte said. "We are going to be challenged all weekend and we know that we have to start playing well and preparing for the type of competition we are going to see in three weeks at the Big East (Championships)."

Syracuse University outside hitter Andrea Carson and the Orangewomen will return to action this weekend after a two-week hiatus. SU will face Bowling Green University, the University of Rhode Island and Texas A&M.

**PICKS**

Continued from Page 19

- Ohio State at Minnesota (+10):
  It's time for the Buckeyes and coach John Cooper to take a major fall. Ohio St. (6-2) lost to Iowa at home last week and looked terrible doing so. Iowa gained almost 500 yards in the game. Ohio State struggled to manage 200 — the game wasn't as close as the 16-9 score.

- Minnesota lost by 26 to Indiana last time out. Some wild stuff has been going on at the Humphreydome, and here's where banged-up Ohio State goes down. The Gophers have signed on Kent Hrbek and Gene Larkin. Minnesota 14, Ohio St. 13.

**NFL Game of the Week** — Chicago at Minnesota (-3):

After Saturday's mega-upset, lightning will strike twice at the Humphreydome. The Vikes are 5-5, and while they're terrible on the road and are wasting Herschel Walker's talents, they can play with anyone in the Dome.

- The Bears, even with Mike Ditka talking trash after the ballgame again, don't strike fear into the hearts of the NFC anymore, and the Vikings have won four of the last five over Chicago at the Metrodome. Minnesota 17, Chicago 13.

FM88's coverage of SU basketball begins Tuesday night with Countdown to Tipoff at 7:45 p.m. followed by SU-Marathon Oil at 8.
Hans overcomes late start in life

By DAVID WEUSTE
Contributing Writer

Athletes who compete in Division-I athletics usually have already had a life-long involvement in their sport. Football players start in Pop Warner Leagues; baseball players begin in Little League. Syracuse University senior cross country co-captain Gary Hans is an exception.

Hans did not take up running until late in his high school career. "I wanted to do a sport (in high school) and (be) competitive," Hans said. "At my size, I wasn't big enough for football and didn't like soccer that much."

Hans said he was not the top runner in high school and did not immediately realize the commitment required to be a top runner at SU.

After a rocky start in his first season at Syracuse, Hans has improved and is now considered the Orangemen's third-best runner.

Cross country coach Dick Coleman attributes Hans' success to a solid work ethic. "Gary has improved tremendously in the time he has been here," coach Dick Coleman said. "He has also matured a great deal, has shown perseverance, and is generally an outstanding young man."

• Name: Gary Hans
• Height: 5-foot-4
• Weight: 125 pounds
• Born: 21
• Hometown: Middletown, N.Y.
• Nickname: Doogie
• Academic: Finance major, economics minor
• Ideal future job: Investment broker
• Non-sports heroes: Parents
• Sports heroes: "My heroes are people on my team who can beat me."

"Favorite meet: Big East meet, because "I like the track."

"Before a race: I fill out pre-race sheets and go through the whole race in my head before I reach the starting line."

"Something crazy he'd like to do: Skydiving. It would be the most terrifying moment of my life, but I think I could do it."

"Hobbies: Skiing, weightlifting, watching movies."

"How he has changed since freshman year: I'm much more confident in all regards."

"Most embarrassing moment: In high school I was winning a race and made a wrong turn. Five of my teammates followed and we were a quarter mile off the course before we realized it. We still won the race though."

"Most terrifying moment of my life, but I think I could do it."

"Things I'm good at: Running."

"Awards: All-College, All-Region, All-Academic."

"Most likely to succeed: Gary Hans."

"Least likely to succeed: Gary Hans."

"Career plans: Investment banking."

"Most embarrassing moment:"

Gary Hans, a 21-year-old Syracuse University sophmore, is an exceptional runner in spite of a late start in his high school career.

The Syracuse University equitation team defeated 16 schools in its fourth place finish at a competition at Renesela Polytechnic Institute on Sunday.

"Our individual riders did really well and there was a lot of team spirit," said coach Jennifer Hyatt, "Syracuse hasn't placed an English team this high in years."

Freshman Ruth McAlpin won the Open Equitation over Fences class and also placed third in Open Equitation on the Flat, while Elissa Dennis placed second in Novice Fences and fifth in Novice Equitation on the Flat.

The team's next horse show will be on Nov. 9 at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

The SU team is a member of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association Region II, which is made up of colleges and universities from New York and Canada.

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Write for the DO
744 Ostrom Ave.
443-2127
SU looks to stop upset bug's bite

By MATT SIMO
Staff Writer

After pulling off a major upset last Saturday over the University of Pittsburgh, the Syracuse University women's swimming team will try to avoid being bitten by the upset bug.

Last week, the Orangemen routed the defending Big East champion Panthers 138.5-104.5.

Syracuse, who finished fourth and fifth place in last year's Big East Championships, faces Seton Hall University and Boston College on Saturday, the fourth and fifth place finishers.

Syracuse coach Lou Walker doesn't want his team to underestimate the Pirates or Eagles, so he's keeping the team's priorities in line, hoping to avoid what happened to the Panthers.

"We're looking for a good test again this weekend," Walker said. "It's not going to be an easy test by any stretch of the imagination."

In addition to this mindset, Syracuse will need another strong performance from its "youth movement," which placed a vital role in defeating Pittsburgh.

Freshmen Kirsten Watt, Kerri Colditz, and Amy DeMarle, along with sophomores Jenny Patterson, Laurie Kushe and Michele Ciesienski all contributed wins against Pittsburgh.

Walker expects them to get stronger as the season progresses.

"If they're willing to invest the time and enthusiasm, they have the potential to develop, and that's exciting," Walker said.

Walker said.

Orange Cafe

9pm to 2am
proceeds to benefit the m.d.a.

Don't you wish you could have anything you wanted?
For only $6, you can.

The Orange Cafe

Russian choir seeks members

The Syracuse University Russian A Cappella Choir is looking for singers.

No experience is required to join. The words to all songs are transcribed phonetically.

The choir will present its repertoire of Russian folk songs in Hendricks Chapel and at Wells and Hobart Colleges during the 1991-92 concert season.

Rehearsals are held every Monday at 7 p.m. in Room 107 of the Hall of Languages.

Hughes fellowships to be awarded

The Howard Hughes Medical Institute will award 46 pre-doctoral fellowships in the biological sciences. The deadline for applications is today.

The awards are effective for three years and extensions are possible for two additional years of full support.

Effective June 1992, stipends will be $14,000 annually. For more information, call (202) 334-2872.
Deluge of questions may hamper Pasqualoni’s rest

By DAVE MAGER

It’s “open” week, but coach Paul Pasqualoni probably isn’t getting much rest.

While “Double P” probably wishes he could get a full night’s sleep for the first time since early August, I’ll bet there’s something making him toss and turn.

Bowl rumors.

It all must seem like one long question to the coach by now: “Where you gonna play? Is the money right? Is it Tennessee, Texas, Tulane, the Terps or the Tide? Will you go to the same game?”

The race for the case

This week’s picks

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
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<tr>
<td>Barnett</td>
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<td>West Virginia</td>
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The race for the case

Standing: Barnett: Miami, BC, Pitt, ND, Minn, Bears, Florida: Miami, BC, Rutgers, Fischer: 31-28-1 3-3-1 3-2-1 3-1-1 3-0-1

The Volunteers bring their aerial show to Domeville, where the Irish have been racking up the points as well.

The Panthers are officially in deep hibernation. Pitt started the season 3-5, but in the five-game win streak, has dropped four in a row, topping off the slide with a 28-point loss to Boston College.

Pitt should finally bounce back with a game at home against Rutgers (5-4), another team in trouble. The key for Pittsburgh is QB Alex Van Pelt. He tossed three interceptions against Boston College last week. Without Van Pelt going well, the Owls just as bad as the Scarlet Knights.

But Rutgers couldn’t beat anybody right now. Pittsburgh 24, Rutgers 6.

Tennessee at Notre Dame (-7)

The Volunteers bring their aerial show to Domeville, where the Irish have been racking up the points as well.

The latest win for Team NBC was a 38-point shutout of Navy.

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But Rutgers couldn’t beat anybody right now. Pittsburgh 24, Rutgers 6.
Shaw officially installed as chancellor Friday

Convocation outlines values, faults of SU

By ROBERT SHIELDS

Syracuse University officially installed Kenneth A. Shaw as its 10th Chancellor at a convocation at Manley Field House Friday.

"I understand clearly that this ceremony of installation is a symbol of the faith and trust you have invested in me," Shaw said. "I mean to be worthy."

About 1000 faculty, students, staff and members of the community attended the ceremony.

Earlier in the afternoon, the SU Marching Band led a parade to Manley from Euclid and Comstock avenues.

About 80 marchers followed the band, including representatives of sororities and student organizations.

Shaw has served as chancellor since Aug. 22. The installation ceremony was the eighth in SU's 121-year history.

"An event like this comes only rarely in the life of a university," said Chris J. Slocum, chairman of the SU Board of Trustees.

Syracuse University's five principal values are: quality, caring, diversity, innovation and service," he said. "The most fundamental of Syracuse's core values is the heart of what we do," he said.

Shaw said SU's quality shows in many ways, including the international recognition of schools and programs, the honors program, and the $160 million Campaign for Syracuse fundraising project.

"Quality is that 'Syracuse' stamp on a graduate that says to an employer, 'This person is well-prepared to take on a career,'" Shaw said.

Addressing SU's values

Shaw's installation address outlined SU's values, its faults, and his suggestions on how to move the university forward.

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Holocaust victims remembered

By ANNE FRITZ

Kristallnacht, the "Night of Broken Glass" that signaled the start of the Holocaust, was remembered in a candlelight vigil held on the second night of the week of the Hendricks Chapel.

"This is the night we remember," said Rabbi William B. Helfand of the Hendricks Chapel.

"This night we remember," said Rabbi William B. Helfand of the Hendricks Chapel.

"On this night, Jews were killed, synagogues and Jewish homes were simultaneously destroyed," said Rabbi William B. Helfand of the Hendricks Chapel.

"Kristallnacht was the night Jews were killed, synagogues and Jewish homes were simultaneously destroyed," said Rabbi William B. Helfand of the Hendricks Chapel.

"Kristallnacht was just the excuse Nazis need to speed up their plans, to strip Jews of their properties," he said.

"The vigil opened Holocaust Awareness Week, sponsored by the Endowment of the Hillel Foundation and the Hillel Student Organization.

"Six million Jews, men and women, one million children among them, were taken by other human beings to die in gas and fire during the Holocaust," said Rabbi William B. Helfand of the Hendricks Chapel.

"All the people who died were people — individuals, not numbers, and they deserve the respect as such," said Rabbi William B. Helfand of the Hendricks Chapel.

A week of activities

Other events are planned for this week:

- There will be a panel discussion on Tuesday in the Hiller Lounge in Hendricks Chapel at 7 p.m. about the history of the Holocaust and African slavery, led by Professor Laurence Thomas of the philosophy department and Joe Kalina, a Holocaust survivor.

- The USC Holocaust survivor will speak Thursday at 8 p.m. in Room 202 of the Hall of Languages.

- A set of core requirements for all undergraduates.

- A career orientation program for students and parents to acquaint them with life at SU.

- A total quality management program leading to improved service for students, faculty and staff.

- The formation of a Faculty Association in the Syracuse area.

- A list of the most effective ways to bring neighborhood and SU representatives together.

"My task was to give you the framework, the values, that I believe you will need as you do your work," he said. "Isn't that convenient ..."
World
Nuclear bomb feared in North Korea

Officials in Washington, Tokyo and Seoul said evidence indicates North Korea may soon produce nuclear arms. A mysterious nuclear complex in North Korea is heightening concerns that the government of President Kim II Sung fears attacks on foreigners in more than 100 German cities that date back a century.

Germans march against attacks on foreigners

Church and labor leaders in Berlin joined thousands of marchers in more than 100 German cities Saturday to protest attacks on foreigners and mark the anniversary of Kristallnacht, the 1938 massacre of a Jewish neighborhood's inhabitants by Nazis which marked the beginning of the Holocaust.

Democrats worried about checks inquiry

Democratic lawmakers said they are worried that the House ethics committee's investigation of bad checks written against accounts at the Capital Hill bank which serves House members would invade their privacy.

Hancock Airport expands car rentals

Syracuse's Hancock Airport will rent space to car rental companies in its terminal building next year. The deal will make about $500,000 a year for the airport and could lead to construction of a third level on the airport parking garage.

Correction Policy

Daily Orange staff members work toward full, fair and accurate news coverage. We will correct, on this page, factual inaccuracies in our reporting.

A letter titled "Cultural diversity must unite students" published on the editorial page in the Nov. 8 issue of The Daily Orange uninvitedly excluded two of the nine signatories on the original.

The Daily Orange regrets this error.

WEATHER

Messy mixture

We’ll have some messy weather tonight as rain mixed with snow. The Rev. Michael Schultz said, "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble."

The Daily Orange

The Daily Orange is Syracuse University's independent student-run newspaper published Monday through Friday.

The newspaper is distributed free on the Syracuse University and SUNY Environmental Science and Forestry campuses.

The editors are available after 3 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

HILLEL HOLOCAUST AWARENESS WEEK EVENTS

MONDAY: FRIDAY: Educational display in the Schine Atrium
TUESDAY, Nov. 12: "Genocide" — A conversation with Prof. Larry Thomas, SU Philosophy, and Joseph Kalina, Holocaust survivor, on the Holocaust and African Slavery, at 7:00 P.M., Hillel Lounge, Hendricks Chapel

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 13: Shari Cuenca, SU student, gives a slide presentation on her recent trip to Poland, "To Auschwitz and Back". 12:00 P.M., Hillel Lounge

THURSDAY, Nov. 14: Morris Dan, "Memoirs of a Concentration Camp Survivor", 8:00 P.M., Hall of Languages Room 202. Mr. Dan is a native of Poland and was in concentration camps in Birkenau-Auschwitz, Zachsenhausen, Buchenwald, and Teringen. He was involved in an attempt to blow up a gas chamber.

FRIDAY, Nov. 15: Closing ceremony, Poetry and Candle Light, 4:00 P.M., Hillel Lounge

Your Student Fee At Work
Lacrosse team receives new practice field

Bronze sculpture of Gary Gait unveiled at subsequent luncheon

By MARK A. BROUSSEAU
Asst. News Editor

Despite winning three consecutive national championships in the 1980s, the Syracuse University lacrosse team needed a sodded practice field to prepare for road games.

Consequently, the Alfred Wohl Lacrosse Field was dedicated by Michael Wohl’s son, at the Manley Field House-Colvin Park Athletic Complex Saturday morning.

The field gives lacrosse a place to call home within our athletic complex,” said Jake Crouthamel, SU athletic director.

“Before this, we were an orphan,” said Roy Simmons Jr., SU lacrosse coach.

“Now we have a practice field close to Manley.”

“In terms of a facility, it is just one more piece of the pie that gives us quality facilities and keeps us competitive,” Crouthamel said.

“It’s critically important to the operation when we have unique things like capital funds when there is instability,” he said.

Michael Wohl presented the field to the university before an audience of about 20 people at the field.

In memory of 1934 alumni, Alfred Wohl earned a bachelor’s degree at SU in 1934 and played varsity lacrosse for three years. He was a member of the university’s Varsity Club and received the Letterman of Distinction award in 1977.

“Clearly we are indebted to the Wohl family for providing opportunities for our athletes,” Crouthamel said.

Following the dedication, a luncheon was held at the Goldstein Student Center featuring a cake in celebration of Roy Simmons Jr.’s 81st birthday.

In addition, Simmons Sr. unveiled a bronze sculpture depicting the moment that Gary Gait scored a goal against the University of Pennsylvania in the semifinals of the 1988 national lacrosse championships held in the Carrier Dome.

Known from that point as “Air Gait,” the goal was made at Gait’s home, sprang from behind the net, whirled in mid-air and launched the shot into the goal from over his shoulder.

“He made the horizontal game into a vertical game,” Simmons Jr. said. “That unorthodox and creative shot gave SU tremendous national recognition for its spectacular inventiveness,” he said.

“And in the same game, Gary duplicated that shot for another score,” he said.

“A hero like Gary sold a lot of tickets and gave innovative things to the game,” he said.

Roy Simmons Jr., SU lacrosse coach.

Gait is the subject of the sculpture created by artist Fred Raili of Baltimore.

Counselors warn students to regulate levels of stress

By STACEY D. CARTER
Contributing Writer

“Being stressed out can lead to serious problems for college students and it should not be taken lightly. According to local counselors.

Without a certain level of stress you are not happy,” said Mary L. Langlie, assistant director of the Office of Residence Life.

However, she said, students must know where to draw the line between stress that is healthy and stress that is detrimental.

Stress can be unhealthy because it weakens the immune system – making the body more vulnerable to colds and sickness, Langlie said.

Dr. Jim Yonai, an alcohol abuse counselor in Wampsville, N.Y., warns against the use of drugs such as Vivarin to stay awake during times of added academic stress.

He said Vivarin causes students to become more stressed out because it is an amphetamines, which causes more, tension.

Suffering from withdrawal

The symptoms of Vivarin withdrawal are similar to those of cocaine withdrawal, Yonai said, noting the depression, apathy, fogginess and headaches that follow use.

In order to avoid these symptoms, people often continue to use Vivarin and can become addicted, he said. On campuses, however, this drug is periodically abused, especially at the end of the semester, he said.

Stress problems are common among most college students, especially freshmen and seniors, Langlie said.

It greatly affects freshmen because they are faced with a new environment and have to make both personal and academic adjustments, she said. Seniors are stressed because they are getting started with their careers.

Langlie said students increase stress by being too hard on themselves. “Students value themselves by their accomplishments,” she said. “If they get bad grades, they think they’re bad people.”

Yonai said there are other physical problems brought about by stress, including drug abuse and suicide.

“Say no to the things that they care,” he said, “and take drugs, he said.”

Yonai said many students believe alcohol alleviates stress. This leads to alcohol abuse when students drink not only for fun, but for relaxation and to escape problems.

Drugs and alcohol play a role

He said a college student he recently counseled attempted suicide by taking a bottle of Tylenol. Alcohol played a major role in her decision to attempt suicide, in addition to relationship problems and a helpless feeling.

Yonai said more than half of all suicide attempts involve alcohol or drugs.

Feeling helpless and hopeless are two main reasons, he said, that students attempt suicide.

“It’s not so much that they want to go out,” Langlie said, “they want to continue the way it is,” he said.

Prioritizing may reduce tension

By STACEY D. CARTER
Contributing Writer

Knowing how to prioritize is the most important way to alleviate stress, local stress counselors say.

“Say no to the things you like, so you can say yes to the things you love,” said Mary L. Langlie, assistant director of the Office of Residence Life.

Langlie said many students try to do too many things and make a mediocrer job at all of them, instead of choosing a few things and doing all of them well.

Dr. Jim Yonai, alcohol abuse counselor, agreed that prioritizing is important, but said students must first accept that there are stressors in their lives.

“If you know what the stressors are, you can plan ahead,” Yonai said.

“Develop a lifestyle that will cushion stress,” Langlie said. She said that people often laugh at the term “cushion,” but in order to handle stress it is necessary to keep the cushions built up.

Both Langlie and Yonai said that taking care of the body is also very important in decreasing stress.

Fun, food and sleep

Exercising, eating right and being consistent with the amount of sleep one gets is vital, Langlie said.

Yonai said that keeping the mind healthy is quite important, and suggested deep breathing exercises as a means of mental and physical stress relief.

Students should not be too hard on themselves, and should talk to others and ask for help, Langlie said.

Just because people ask for help does not mean they are weak or incompetent, she said.

Yonai suggested that students use counselors, explains clergy and self-help groups.

There are several resources for “stressed out” students who live in residence halls, people who are trained to help students with problems, Langlie said.

These include resident advisers, resident directors and counselors-in-residence (CIR), she said.

There are seven CIRs around campus who live in residence halls and are graduate students in counseling, Langlie said. Langlie said there are still “spaces open on their calendars” to see students with problems.

Langlie said a workshop for dealing with stress called “Keeping Up in Our Fast Paced Society” will be held Wednesday in the main lounge of Booth Hall from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Will Keim
Internationally known
lecturer and humorist

Will Keim has presented lectures to
500,000 students from 500 campuses.
His videos are seen regularly in the
U.S., Canada, Australia, and Greece.

TONIGHT'S LECTURE:
Leadership for the 21st century

November 11, 1991
Goldstein Auditorium
8:00 pm

BE THERE!!!
Students must speak now or forever hold their peace.

Election Day has passed but the opportunity to make a difference, at least in the Syracuse University community, still remains. The Student Government Association has devised a survey in cooperation with SU administrative officials to get to the heart of student issues and campaign for the downsizing plan. The survey is included in this issue of The Daily Orange.

The administration has said no decisions on the budget cuts have been made. If this is true, then students still have time to make a difference.

To date, student participation in the downsizing process has been nonexistent at best. Few students attended the budgetary forums and input to the administration has come mostly from large student organizations, like SGA.

SGA represents student opinions as well as it can but its scope is wide, even if it is the only organization with only a few voices. This survey would cut to the chase, allowing for more direct communication between the administration and students. It asks pointed questions administrators are expected to take into account when determining the items most likely to be removed from the budget.

One question, for example, asks how an increase in tuition would affect students. The survey contains questions regarding tuition costs but has nothing to the administration needs to know.

SU is a business meant to educate students, yet still operate at a reasonably efficient cost. There will need to be cuts. The decision is left to the student body as to the future of the campus and the nature of the necessary cuts.

Take the two minutes necessary to fill out the survey and hand-deliver the completed form to either the SGA office, the middle of the Quad, or the Schine atrium. Student input has never been so vital. The decisions this student body makes will be the future of this university.

Bus ride suicide on Centro

Do you want to kill yourself? Forget arsenic, razor blades, carbon monoxide, reruns of Thirtysomething, and all the other accepted points of suicide. Do it the right way — ride on a Centro bus traveling through South Campus on weekday mornings between 7 and 9.

Beating crushed was never so much fun. According to the little sign by the door, the Centro bus routes designated as "suicides" is "44 sitting, 22 standing.

But after riding the bus almost every day for three months, I've concluded that the sign states a fact that is not true. While sitting, 900 standing, 40 on the roof, 10 in the wheel well and 10 in the driver's lap,

I've seen accidents recorded by the students who are crushed. According to the little sign by the door, the Centro bus routes designated as "suicides" is "44 sitting, 22 standing.

If there was ever an accident, those people would be dead. If the bus hit another car, or ran off on its side, dozens of riders would be crushed.

There have been numerous occasions while riding on the bus where I started thinking about what would happen if the bus crashed. All I could picture was a mass of tangled limbs, broken glass and crushed bodies. I could imagine people piled on top of each other, unable to reach the emergency exits.

I've also imagined what would happen if the bus also caught fire. Can you imagine that?

This is neither outlandish nor alarming. A bus accident is much more likely than a crazed murderer sneaking into Day Hall on Halloweeen.

I'm sure that a headline like "10 students killed in bus crash" is not the type of publicity SU is looking for.

Out of simple regard for student safety, the university and Centro should seriously consider doing something to alleviate the overcrowding. For starters, they could run more buses during the busiest times. This would probably do a lot to cut down on the number of passengers.

Sure, this might cost a bit of money. But I believe it is more than the lives of my fellow students are worth.

If more student safety isn't enough of a concern to make university officials correct this problem, maybe they should think about it this way: For every student killed in a bus accident, the university loses about $12,000 in tuition.

And if the worst of life can't spur action, maybe loss of money can.

I, for one, would just like to be able to ride the bus without fearing for my life.

Animal abuse untrue

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Marc Wiener's letter in the Nov. 9 issue of The Daily Orange. It appears that Wiener is also lacking in many facts and is horribly misleading the readers.

As a trapping and environmental activist, I must respond to the facts presented on this subject. It is true that furs are obtained from fur farms. However, there is no pain inflicted upon the animal when furs are obtained by a fur farmer. The fur is obtained by an ordinary injection. The cages they are kept in are not as small as Wiener would like to induce the reader to believe. Our company is much larger. Fur companies are also obtained from traps set under water. They are designed to dispatch the animal instantly and in actuality do not drown animals. These traps are not lethal traps, but body gripping traps.

Unlike Wiener, I look forward to a time when people will realize the importance role trapping and hunting take in the process of game management. I strongly urge Wiener and his associates, or anyone interested, to contact the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation at 615 Erie Boulevard West, Syracuse, or call them at (315) 426-7422 and obtain the actual information on the subject.

There is a wide array of pamphlets to choose from on this and other related topics. Such propaganda has been circulated long enough and it is time for people to seek the truth on such delicate matters and for others to come forward and support their belief on this pastime before it is taken away from us.

Christopher Crossman
Class of 1993

Letters to the Editor

SU priorities not in line

To the editor:

I have a slight misunderstood on how the administration can justify spending untold money building a sports complex when at this time there is nothing being done to improve student staff and service reduction.

The fact that this construction proceeded through the proposed period of "downizing" indicates where the university's priorities lie.

Why don't Syracuse University and the SAA admit what everyone in America knows, that big-time sports programs are primarily designed as a training ground for professional athletes and money makers for schools? That these student-athletes have no special lounge and their own private kitchen might be a better description of their life, but can it be justified when education -- the reason for this institution's existence -- is in jeopardy? The term "student-athlete" is indeed repeated by all students. According to the phrase doused off by school administrators whenever it is necessary to advance a particular athletic program. I do not intend to marginalize individual athletes who are in college primarily to obtain an education, more

money makers for schools? That these student-athletes have no special lounge and their own private kitchen which the institutions which foster the belief of winning and losing. I am at a college or particular college, one will make the NCA or NFL. To add insult to injury, your article explaining "this was nothing more than a public relations department of a particular college, one will make the NCA or NFL. To add insult to injury, your article explaining "this was nothing more than a public relations department of a writer spook back all the public relations rhetoric. Ad editor, I encourage you to seek well-written and thought-provoking articles for publication, not just university-provided fodder. For example, in the same issue your feature on toxic waste in New York was an exemplary piece.

Dan Ottohensen
ESF Graduate Student
FILL OUT THIS SURVEY!
SURVEY ON BUDGET REDUCTIONS

Syracuse University is facing one of the most critical times in its history. As the next few weeks go by, the university administration will be laying plans for over $28 million in budget cuts. It's very important that the students of S.U. realize the magnitude of what is happening and have a say in where the cuts are made. In a very short time, S.U. is going to be a very different school. The results of this survey will have a direct impact on the future of the university.

1. How do you view the following two statements about faculty members leaving the university?
   I. The university should retain as many tenured professors as possible and reduce more sharply the number of untenured faculty.
      a) strongly disagree  b) disagree  c) agree  d) strongly agree
   II. The university should retain as many untenured faculty as possible and reduce more sharply the number of tenured professors.
      a) strongly disagree  b) disagree  c) agree  d) strongly agree

2. Do you feel the sports program should be financially independent? That is, do you feel such things as athletic scholarships should be funded solely by the sports program?
   a) Yes  b) No

3. The current undergraduate tuition is $12,640.00. If the tuition were increased by 6.5%, next year's tuition would be $13,460.00. Personally how might this affect you and your family?
   a) Not much at all.
   b) I will need more financial aid/employment
   c) I might be forced to leave Syracuse
   d) I will be forced to leave Syracuse

4. To achieve a balanced budget, the university will be making cuts in many areas besides schools and colleges. Indicate where these cuts should be made by rating each of the following items on a scale of 1 (a small cut) to 5 (a big cut).
   - Health Center
   - Security Officers
   - Off-Campus Bus Service
   - Campus Recreation
   - Custodial Services
   - Library
   - Audio-Visual Services
   - Computing Services (Clusters & Networks)
   - Residence Life
   - Counseling Services
   - Building & Grounds
   - Campus Recreation
   - Counseling Services
   - Custodial Services

5. Syracuse would be a better university by merging schools and colleges.
   a) strongly disagree  b) disagree  c) agree  d) strongly agree

6. The following are theoretical possibilities in the way the university might deal with budget reductions in schools and colleges. Indicate which of the following items you think are best by rating each one on a scale of 1 (good idea) to 5 (bad idea).
   - Reduce the # of courses and sections offered
   - Reduce the # of degree programs
   - Increase the size of classes
   - Increase the # of classes taught by each faculty member
   - Combine courses that cover the same material
   - Cancel courses with small enrollments

7. The university should make it easier for students to register for courses outside their own schools or colleges?
   a) strongly disagree  b) disagree  c) agree  d) strongly agree

8. It is important for the university not to get smaller, even if it means lowering admission standards.
   a) strongly disagree  b) disagree  c) agree  d) strongly agree

9. What is your major?

10. What is your home college?

11. What year are you? a) First  b) Second  c) Third  d) Fourth  e) Fifth  f) Graduate

12. I live: a) On Campus  b) Off Campus

13. Here is a place where the university can save money:

14. The most important things to protect when making budget cuts are:

GIVE THIS SURVEY TO THE MAN IN THE MIDDLE OF THE QUAD OR DROP IT IN THE BIG BOX IN SCHINE.
YOUR STUDENT FEE FIGHTING THE POWER.
**Business Digest**

Tycoon’s death won’t end the Daily News

The death of British publishing tycoon Robert Maxwell last week in the Canary Islands won’t affect his company’s handling of New York’s money-losing Daily News according to Maxwell’s son, Kevin.

“The tragic death of my father will not dim the Maxwell family’s total commitment to the Daily News, to the people we produce it for and advertise in its pages,” wrote Maxwell’s son in last Wednesday’s edition of the paper.

Kevin Maxwell went on to announce he had assumed the role of chairman and publisher of the paper.

Mazda pulls ads from ‘Saturday Night Live’

Mazda Motors of America has announced it is pulling its advertising from NBC’s Saturday Night Live because the show “habitually violates” Mazda’s standards against violence on TV, spokesman Jack Pitey told USA Today.

Mazda was advertised on the show since 1989 and had recently been running ads for its MX-3 sporty coupe, aimed at the upscale, young audience that watches Saturday Night Live.

Mazda had been the target of a boycott by the American Family Association for advertising on programs containing tobacco use and violence. Mazda denies its decision was prompted by pressure from the AFA.

Ben & Jerry’s executive speaks on Soviet business

Furman alumna, Ben & Jerry’s, will discuss the company she had assumed the role of business executive in Russia for the company’s “Soviet Scoop Shop” project and of Syracuse’s annual meeting Nov. 15.

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**New dance bar opens on SU Hill**

**Orange Cafe looks to attract sophisticated crowd**

By HUAN NGHIEM

Students looking for a fresh but familiar place to go during the week may want to give the Orange Cafe a try.

One of two new bars in the Marshall Street area this semester, the Orange Cafe is located at the corner of South Crouse and East Adams Street. It is the third bar/restaurant to occupy the space in four years.

The basic theme of the Orange Cafe is similar to the past restaurants. The Orange Cafe seeks to provide a dance bar to a more upscale, mature crowd. However, assistant manager Matthew Knechtel said he feels the cafe will do better than its predecessors.

“We’ve a thousand times better than Murphy’s,” said Knechtel, who was critical of the former bar’s condition.

Knechtel said he and Orange Cafe owner Ron Skalko were schooled in restaurant management. Under-age students are allowed in on Wednesdays. Wednesday’s theme is Molson Madness. Happy hour is from 4 to 7 p.m. every day. During the day, Knechtel wants the cafe to be an alternative to some of the other eateries.

“For the students who don’t like the atmosphere of the bars,” Knechtel said, “we can get a consistent meal, get the same drink every time you came back.”

According to Knechtel, the cafe differentiates itself from other bars on Marshall Street by size.

**Wall Street Week:**

| Dow Jones: 3045.62 |
| Down: 10.73 |
| Volume: 876,781,000 |

Stock market figures are from Friday’s close. In order to control the economy, the Federal Reserve can lower the discount rate, which is the rate at which banks borrow money. It can also lower its funds rate. It did both last week in hopes of stimulating the economy.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average is a compilation of the 30 leading industrial stocks, and it is used as an index of economic trends on Wall Street and for society.

**Market Analysis:**

Medical alert: Stocks closed down 10.73 points last week due in part to a Labor Department report that added 14,000 to the jobless list.

If you plan on investing in the market, look to biomedical stock, especially companies that manufacture condoms. Stock for the company that makes Trojan condoms rose more than eight points Friday after Magic Johnson announced he had the HIV virus.

Dollar Watch:

Swooning dollar: The dollar has fallen 4 percent against the German mark in the past two weeks.

However, international buyers still pour money into dollar investing because of its tradition for rallying.

Before the decline of the past two weeks, the dollar was up 25 percent.

**Money Abroad:**

Exchange rates: These rates indicate how much $1 U.S. would buy in each country.

- Britain: 55 pounds
- Canada: 1.13 dollars
- France: 5.5 francs
- Germany: 1.67 marks
- Italy: 1,116 liras
- Japan: 130 yen
- Spain: 100 pesetas

**Financial Wrap-Up**

By HUAN NGHIEM

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One of two new bars in the Marshall Street area this semester, the Orange Cafe is located at the corner of South Crouse and East Adams Street. It is the third bar/restaurant to occupy the space in four years.

The basic theme of the Orange Cafe is similar to the past restaurants. The Orange Cafe seeks to provide a dance bar to a more upscale, mature crowd. However, assistant manager Matthew Knechtel said he feels the cafe will do better than its predecessors.

“We’ve a thousand times better than Murphy’s,” said Knechtel, who was critical of the former bar’s condition.

Knechtel said he and Orange Cafe owner Ron Skalko were schooled in restaurant management. Under-age students are allowed in on Wednesdays. Wednesday’s theme is Molson Madness. Happy hour is from 4 to 7 p.m. every day. During the day, Knechtel wants the cafe to be an alternative to some of the other eateries.

“For the students who don’t like the atmosphere of the bars,” Knechtel said, “we can get a consistent meal, get the same drink every time you came back.”

According to Knechtel, the cafe differentiates itself from other bars on Marshall Street by size.

**Wall Street Week:**

| Dow Jones: 3045.62 |
| Down: 10.73 |
| Volume: 876,781,000 |

Stock market figures are from Friday’s close. In order to control the economy, the Federal Reserve can lower the discount rate, which is the rate at which banks borrow money. It can also lower its funds rate. It did both last week in hopes of stimulating the economy.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average is a compilation of the 30 leading industrial stocks, and it is used as an index of economic trends on Wall Street and for society.

**Market Analysis:**

Medical alert: Stocks closed down 10.73 points last week due in part to a Labor Department report that added 14,000 to the jobless list.

If you plan on investing in the market, look to biomedical stock, especially companies that manufacture condoms. Stock for the company that makes Trojan condoms rose more than eight points Friday after Magic Johnson announced he had the HIV virus.

Dollar Watch:

Swooning dollar: The dollar has fallen 4 percent against the German mark in the past two weeks.

However, international buyers still pour money into dollar investing because of its tradition for rallying.

Before the decline of the past two weeks, the dollar was up 25 percent.

**Money Abroad:**

Exchange rates: These rates indicate how much $1 U.S. would buy in each country.

- Britain: 55 pounds
- Canada: 1.13 dollars
- France: 5.5 francs
- Germany: 1.67 marks
- Italy: 1,116 liras
- Japan: 130 yen
- Spain: 100 pesetas

**Financial Wrap-Up**
Syracuse is optimistic about new season after strong finish

Orange endure long year

Syracuse University captain Charisse Crouse returns as one of the Orangewomen's leaders as they attempt to rebound from last season's 7-21 record. The Orangewomen, who are centered around Holly Oslander, but this season, there will be many new faces. Overseen by SU coach Barbara Jacobs, the Orangewomen are looking for someone else to step forward.

The Orangewomen endured one of their worst seasons ever, finishing 7-21 during the 1990-91 season, which included a school-record 16-game losing streak and a last place finish in the Big East Conference.

Still, four wins in their last seven games and a late season victory over nationally-ranked Rutgers University have given the Orangewomen some hope for this season.

"I think that the players have learned a great deal," SU coach Barbara Jacobs said. "The players showed they can handle the coaching staff that they can endure it like cats."

"I say that, because at the end of the season we played and beat Rutgers who was then ranked 12th (in the country), and (the Orangewomen) fought through a losing streak where they could just as easily said forget it. But, they didn't."

Syracuse was hard-hit by injuries last season, which forced some inexperienced players into some important roles. When senior forward and co-captain Davita Smith went down early in the season with a knee injury, Erin Kenneally was forced to move from her guard position to small forward. Tanesha Welch also saw time at that position, while Karen Zajick moved into a starting role at point guard.

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Syracuse University center, Holly Oslander became one of the most dominant post players in the Big East last season, averaging 18.1 points and 8.6 rebounds. This season, she was selected to the preseason All-Big East second team.

SU running back to old style

By MIKE BUSH
Staff Writer

Syracuse University senior guard Karen Zajick will be one of a trio of experienced guards looking to lead the Orangewomen back to an up-tempo style of play this season.

"Angel is a very, very good point guard," Jacobs said. "Her offensive tools are probably the best of the point guards we have right now.

While the guards may have all the tools to return to a running style, the post players can have problems in an up-tempo style.

According to junior center Holly Oslander, however, the backcourt should have no problems playing an up-tempo style.

"We love to run, that's what Syracuse has been known for," Oslander said. "If you want to win against us, you just have to be able to run and get out on the break.

Oslander was the focal point of SU's frontcourt last season. She exploded for 33 points and seven boards on Jan. 1.

"At 5-11 and as mobile as Holly is, there's nobody in the Big East that's as good as she is, nobody," Jacobs said. "If she's not picked as Big East Player of the Year, I'll be very disappointed.

With added depth at the guard spot this season, some pressure should be off Oslander.

"Obviously, you can't win with just one player," Oslander said. "We're looking for more from the perimeter game this year so I can kick it back out.

Oslander led the league by surprise last season, coming off a freshman campaign with a 4.4 point per game. By season's end, she was named second team All-Big East and became a huge worry to Orangewomen opponents.

"I think she was the dominant center in the league last year and I expect her to be the same this year," St. John's head coach. Joe Mullaney said. "As far as a legitimate big center, I think Holly's the real go-to center."
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UP-TEMPO
Continued from Page 9
Tanesha Welch, junior transfer
Pain Boyd and freshman
Melayne Cromwell,
Cromwell was named a second-
team All Big East rookie, but
according to Jacobs, Welch has been most impressive.
“Right now, I’ve been very, very pleased with Tanesha Welch,” Jacobs said. “She came back into practice and has impressed all three of us coaches with her attitude and her hard work ethic.”

But before any type of offense works, a team must be able to work together.
“I don’t think it’s going to matter who starts because I think everybody will play,” Jacobs said. “I think they will all have to play with a style we’re trying to play this year.”

CENTER
Continued from Page 9
Much to the dismay of Jacobs, Oslander was relegated to second-team All-Big East status in the preseason coaches’ poll.

According to Oslander, being slighted for first-team honors will only make her work harder.
“They didn’t expect me to do anything last year and I made second team,” Oslander said. “So I’ll just have to go out and prove myself.”

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YOUR STUDENT FEE GOING DOWN HILL
Steele Hall. Mullen said.

youth, but sophomore center examples early in the season.” Amos

a lot of people attributed the problems to being young.” Amos
gles could be attributed to their ward yet,” Jacobs said. “I think

Jacobs said no one player has stepped forward this season.

Zeyick and Charisse Crouse have a leader on the floor.”

ers. Of direction amongst the play-
her right hand.

starting forward Cindy Pittner

scoring and rebounding, averaging seventh in the Big East in both

was expected to rebound. With

went down with a fracture in (her to do).

was cxpected to do what we needed

was expected to do much improving. They were picked to

finish in a ninth place tie with Boston College.

SU hopes to prove the coaches wrong.

“We know what happened last year,” Oslander said. “Too

many of us that are here now

were experiencing losing 21 games, and we weren’t the sole culprit.

Since we were a young team, a lot of people attributed the problems to being young.” Amos said. “I’m not going to say we were held responsible. I think there were definitely other factors.”

Something the Orangewomen have been working on is attitude. Welch said there’s a noticeable difference in this year’s practices.

“It’s more positive.” Welch said. “Practice wasn’t so good last year. I don’t know what it was, but practice this year is more up-tempo.”

Jacobs said there were early signs that last season might be a difficult one.

The chemistry at the very beginning of the year just wasn’t meshing.” Jacobs said. “That could have been a foreboding sign, but we were hoping that as the games went on things would start to work out.”

“SU’s attitude did become more positive at the end of last season.”

“Even when you go into a game situation you get a ‘here we go again’ attitude I think a lot of people got,” Oslander said. “But once we got that one win, we were fine. We had to get that one win to get it off, to get our confidence up to know that we can win.”

In the preseason Big East coaches poll, the Orangewomen weren’t predicted to do much improving. They were picked to finish in a ninth place tie with Boston College.

of enthusiasm.”

this team can attack those chal-

this team’s up to it and I think

is definitely going to be a chal-

happen again.”

I’m looking forward to the challenges, because the Big East is definitely going to be a challenge. Jacobs said. “But I think this team’s up to it and I think this team can attack those challenges with a renewed degree of enthusiasm.”

can now truly be considered the “financial building,” where matters regarding finances are hand-

ed, she said. “Because of this, there will be less “running back and forth” for

students, she said.

The Financial Aid Offices actually moved on Oct. 21 and

23, Walsh said.

Other offices that were included in the move to Archbold Gymnasium were the Wend Exec-

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November 11, 1991

The Daily Orange
Continued from Page 16

The test asks them to identify consonants, sounds and read a story," Pease said. Then, she interviews the students and helps them identify consonants, sounds and read a story. After Newlon was matched with Al, she said, he dictated a "personal experience story" about his family reunion, and they read it over together, picking out the words he had trouble with and writing them down.

"From the story we pulled words he recognized and used them as sight words," Newlon said. "From those words we built word patterns and then learned phonics. Each student learns differently, though, and what works for Al may not work for someone else."

Pease said LVA concentrated on word patterns. If a student recognizes the word "came," for example, the tutor can then build the words "fame" and "tame" on it. From there the tutors use worksheets and short stories to build up the student's word recognition and reading ability.

"Al has read stories out of Reader's Digest, eight to 10 stones out of another book and a newspaper for adult new readers," Newlon said.

Newlon asked, as she turned to him with a smile and tapped him on the arm, "Remember that Frederick Douglass story I read to you when we first started working together? I bet you could read that now."

Al, remembering the story, grinned slowly. "Yes, I think I could," he said simply. "I'd like to read that book on Frederick Douglass some day. I like him."
Jacobs said the U.S. Olympic Festival, which doctors can come down and eat.

Continued from Page 7

Jacobs said that. "We've got four people that we can rotate around until I can find the person who can do the job that day," Jacobs said.

Amos served mainly as a back-up center last season, averaging 1.2 points and 2.8 rebounds in 10.2 minutes.

"I think Patrice came in and contributed a lot last year," Ziemba said. "I see a lot of improvement in Patrice from last season to this year. I see her contributing a lot to this team.

Ziemba started 11 games last season and averaged 4.9 points and four rebounds in 19.3 minutes.

Jacobs said the key to Ziemba's success is a greater degree of consistency. "She's got the tools," Jacobs said. "She's just not a consistent player. Until she can control her emotions and be a consistent player, it's going to be tough for us to depend on her."

"The game's 40 minutes," Ziemba said. "I just have to play hard for 40 minutes. We all need to work on our consistency."

Consistency is also a concern at the small forward position, where "the picture is much clearer," Jacobs said.

Sophomore T'neshia Welch, SU's leading scorer off the bench last season, is expected to start at the three spot.

"Offensively, she needs to be more consistent," Jacobs said. "Some games she came in and banged down shots for us and went hard, but I think that was just a freshman thing. When you're a freshman and just learning, you are an inconsistent player. She's come back with a vengeance."

Welch made the final cut at the U.S. Olympic Festival, which Jacobs said should help her confidence.

Welch was suspended for disciplinary reasons and will not play in the Orangewomen's first game, an exhibition against Kosice, a Czechoslovakian team, on Nov. 14.

Welch will be tested by freshman Melaynie Cromwell, a second team All-Big East rookie selection.

Cromwell averaged 25.5 points and 8.7 rebounds during her senior year at Wheaton (Ill.) High School and amassed 1,435 career points. "T'neshia and I are competing very hard at that spot," Cromwell said. "She's pushing me and I'm pushing her. We're working together and that's the main thing."

Cromwell's impact will depend on the Orangewomen's style of play, Jacobs said. "If we run and press like we want to, she'll get time — a lot of time," Jacobs said. "If we have to go into the slow style of play, she doesn't fit that."

If the Orangewomen play the style of play they want to, it will be crucial for the small forward to rebound. "I have to get in there this year," Welch said. "This year it's really important for the three-player to rebound because the guards have the opportunity to get down the floor. We've got a fast team and we have to run the break, get the rebound and kick it out."

### Off-Campus Housing Questionnaire

(Please circle all that apply)

1. What was the overall condition of your rental unit when you moved in?
   - poor (1) fair (2) good (3) excellent (4)

2. Rate the property owner on effectiveness of doing repairs and routine maintenance.
   - poor (1) fair (2) good (3) excellent (4)

3. How would you rate the security features of the rental unit? (door locks, window locks, solid core doors, etc.)
   - poor (1) fair (2) good (3) excellent (4)

4. How would you rate the insulation, storm windows and storm doors in the rental unit?
   - poor (1) fair (2) good (3) excellent (4)

5. Rate the availability of parking for this rental unit.
   - poor (1) fair (2) good (3) excellent (4)

6. To what extent do you perceive a problem with noise in and around your rental unit.
   - always (1) most times (2) sometimes (3) not at all (4)

7. To what extent do you perceive a problem with your neighbors?
   - always (1) most times (2) sometimes (3) not at all (4)

8. What are these problems in regard to? (circle all that apply)
   - noise parking trash/leek pets other

9. Would you recommend this rental unit/property owner to someone else?
   - no (1) yes (2) only to my worst enemy (3)

10. How would you rate the amount of rent charged for this rental unit?
    - low (1) fair (2) high (3) I'm glad my parents are paying (4)

Name of property owner (optional):

Comments:

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STUDENTS MAY RETURN THE SURVEY TO THE OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING COMMITTEE IN THE SCHINE STUDENT CENTER ON MONDAY NOVEMBER 11, BY 4:15 PM
Tutors, students work to end fears

By KIM MICHALSKI
Contributing Writer

The tall, lanky man, dressed in brown jeans and a rust-colored button-down shirt, grinned widely as he approached the table in the middle of the fiction section of Bouchamps Library in Syracuse.

"Hi, Joanie," he said to the woman already seated at the small wooden table as he slid into the chair next to her.

Al, who is 63 years old, is going back to school — to learn how to read.

Al is learning to read through Literacy Volunteers of America Inc. (LVA). Joan Newlon, a secretary at the Syracuse affiliate of the organization, located on the second floor of the library, has been tutoring Al since last May. The LVA national headquarters are in DeWitt.

"I've never had any really bad experiences — you know, dangerous experiences — not being able to read," he explained as he shrugged off his coat and laid his binder, full of worksheets he had done, on the table. "On the other hand, I knew times when it was dangerous that they didn't know how to read — Acid, Be Aware.

"I had times when I had to go to the police ..." he explained, shaking his head.

Each day brings challenges

Everyday routines, which are not dangerous and which must be taken for granted, such as filling out an employment application, using road signs to find an unfamiliar place, ordering from a menu or reading a newspaper can often be scary and frustrating for people who cannot read.

According to a 1982 U.S. Census Bureau study, the most current statistics available, there are between 17 million and 21 million adults who cannot read at all or read below the fourth grade level. And the numbers are increasing.

"I was at the bank once, and the lady wouldn't fill out the forms for me. That made me feel bad."

Both experiences were uncomfortable for Al, but he remembered each of them without embarrassment or fear.

"Al is unique because he is not afraid to talk about his experiences in not being able to read," Newlon explained.

"I didn't realize how much we've done since then," he said, "and that is a very different attitude from most adults. Most adults are ashamed of not being able to read.

Practicing subterfuge

In fact, many adults who cannot read or have difficulty reading anything more than a few basic words go to great lengths to appear as though they can read — often carrying a newspaper or magazine around with them.

"Illiteracy is usually called an invisible handicap, because most adults who cannot read are very skilled at covering up their inability," said Terry Pease, a former administrative assistant for the Syracuse affiliate of LVA. "Many adults hide the fact that they can't read or have trouble reading, because they are ashamed.

People emphasized there was no single reason, no one cause on which to place the blame, for the growing numbers of functionally illiterate adults in the country.

Al's story

"I was born in Georgia," Al explained. "We had a large family — nine boys, two girls. Most of the time, I had to work. You have to understand. I don't have anything against my education or against my growing up. I had to help my family out. That's just the way it was.

"Al said he was 22 when he left home and came to Syracuse to work as a linen recorder at what was then Syracuse University Hospital. He started working as a heavy-duty crane operator for Crucible Steel in 1951. He retired two years ago.

"His wife talked him into signing up," he said, "and he is glad that he did. His wife is able to read, he added. "It is one of the best things to do ... just to learn how to read ... It's one of the best things that ever happened to me," he said. "Everybody that don't know how to read, you know, is missing a lot. It's nothing to be afraid of. Some of us didn't have the chance when we were younger. I don't have anything to be ashamed of at all."

Sitting shyly while glancing at Newlon out of the corner of his eye, Al asked if the interviewer wanted to see his notebook. Beside him, Newlon smiled again, happy that his attitude is so positive.

Always progressing

As Al slowly and patiently turned the pages, filled with the worksheets and exercises he had completed with his neat printing, Newlon explained the process LVA uses to teach adults to read.

"Al's made great progress," she said before she began to explain. "I didn't realize how much we've done since May.

"When students come to LVA, they explained, they take the READ (Reading Evaluation Adult Diagnosis) Test. For more information or to get involved as a volunteer, call Literacy Volunteers of Greater Syracuse at 471-1300.

Literacy Volunteers' founding chapter continues to expand programs

By KIM MICHALSKI
Contributing Writer

Literacy Volunteers was chartered in New York in 1967 by Ruth Colvin to fight illiteracy.

Colvin worked with professional reading consultants to develop a workshop to teach volunteers to tutor adults and teen-agers in basic reading and writing.

The movement spread quickly to other communities in New York, as well as other states. By 1969, Literacy Volunteers was chartered in New York as a tax-exempt corporation with a volunteer board of directors.

In 1971, the U.S. Office of Education gave the volunteer organization a three-year grant in order to be able to expand to Connecticut, Massachusetts and New York City.

In 1974, the organization changed its name to Literacy Volunteers of America Inc., and the number of affiliates reached 49. In 1977, the organization's English as a Second Language tutoring program was developed. LVA expanded to another 26 states after the U.S. Office of Education gave it another three-year grant.

The organization has continued to expand over the years, adding several programs including a series of readers and workbooks. The group now works in correctional facilities.

The number of LVA affiliates now totals more than 450.

For more information or to get involved as a volunteer, call Literacy Volunteers of Greater Syracuse at 471-1300.
SGA meeting discusses survey, restructuring

By SHEILA DOUGHERTY

Student response to surveys concerning Syracuse University's downsizing and restructuring has been "absolutely phenomenal," according to Eric Jacobson, Student Government Association vice president of academic affairs.

"The response has been great," he said.

Jacobson spoke at the weekly SGA meeting Monday night.

The survey was published in The Daily Orange Monday, and 2,000 copies of the survey were distributed throughout the campus yesterday. About 900 were returned, Jacobson said.

Poussaint cites need for increased awareness

By KATE FLATLEY

Veterans march

Working toward a multi-cultural society will require increased sensitivity and awareness by all portions of society, Dr. Alvin Poussaint said Monday night.

"If the world is going to come to an end, there is a good chance that when it comes to an end, different groups based on race, ethnicity, or religions will be at war with one another," he said.

Poussaint, a Harvard University psychiatrist, author, educator and script consultant for both The Cosby Show and A Different World spoke Monday night to open Celebrate Difference Week. Multi-culturalism was the major focus of Poussaint's speech.

"People are moving toward multiculturalism to examine and look at all of the issues regarding people living and working together in America," Poussaint said.

People are becoming more aware of the need for a multi-cultural society, but only on a practical level, he said. He cited the need for people to deal with people of different races, religions and cultures on a business level.

"We all have to become more sensitive, without becoming so defensive about trying to make people politically correct," he said.

"Many people use the freedom to retain eligibility.

SU currently follows the NCAA requirement of 24 credit hours per year, but if the committee's proposal is instituted, that would increase to 27.

"We want to ensure that they have a legittimonal of getting in and can be student-athletes in every sense of the word," Poussaint said.

Excerpts from committee report

The committee recommends faculty input in athletics

By KENT FISCHER

A committee of six faculty members issued a nine-point report Monday which recommends restructuring the student-athlete athletics program at Syracuse University.

The Faculty Oversight Committee (FOC) issued its report to Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw Nov. 1, but the contents were released only Monday.

The FOC was instituted by former Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers last spring, was formed in response to the internal investigation of alleged wrongdoing in the SU basketball program.

Both Shaw and the committee stated, however, that the report is in no way related to the current investigation.

"These are a series of proposals on academic and other arrangements which are not related to the allegations concerning the basketball program," the report said.

The FOC, rather, will remain a permanent body which will participate in the annual or fall review of the SU athletic department.

Among the nine concerns raised in the report, the committee proposed new academic eligibility requirements for student-athletes.

Athletes would be required to continue to meet current NCAA academic standards as well as members to create the requirements of their home colleges.

Maintaining 2.0

In addition, student-athletes would also have to maintain a minimum grade point average of 2.0 at the beginning of their third academic year. SU's current GPA policy is set by each athletic school.

The report also recommended SU bolster the number of minimum credit hours an athlete must complete each year to retain eligibility.

SU currently follows the NCAA requirement of 24 credit hours per year, but if the committee's proposal is instituted, that would increase to 27.

"We want to ensure that they have a legittimonal of getting in and can be student-athletes in every sense of the word," Poussaint said.

"We shaped and crafted our proposals here to serve not only our own institutional community, but other communities as well," Bennett said.

Excerpts from committee report

The following are excerpts from the Faculty Oversight Committee's report issued to Syracuse University Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw.

The Faculty Oversight Committee proposes that a committee on athletic concerns be created as a part of the review of SU's athletic programs.

In addition to meeting mandated NCAA standards and applicable requirements by individual schools and colleges at the university, each student-athlete entering a third year at college would be required to maintain a minimum grade point average of 2.0 at the beginning of each regular academic year to remain eligible to practice and play.

Student-athletes entering their third semester at SU would be required to complete at least 27 hours of coursework each year.

Each student-athlete in the final year of eligibility must complete a minimum of 24 credit hours in the fall semester to be eligible to practice or play in the spring.

The FOC proposes that arrangements should be made to ensure that every student-athlete is involved in regular institutional orientation and advising programs. Similarly, the academic advising arrangements at Manley Field House have served to insulate student-athletes from the regular advising programs of different schools and colleges.
Scientists advance nuclear fusion research

For the first time, a European team of scientists produced a significant amount of powder from a controlled nuclear fusion device.

The achievement is a major step in harnessing for constructive human use the power of thermonuclear reactions that power the sun and produce the blast of the hydrogen bomb.

The advance, made by researchers at the Joint European Torus in England, puts a European team from 14 countries ahead of Japanese, American and Soviet rivals.

The goal of the research is to fashion machines of vast complexity that will produce a new kind of nuclear energy that is cheap, clean and virtually inexhaustible.

If feasible, that goal might take as much as another half-century to achieve.

World

Communist guerrillas hide troops, weapons

The communist guerrilla group Khmer Rouge is hiding troops and weapons in preparation for the possible resumption of the Cambodian civil war, diplomats said Sunday.

The move violates disarmament provi- sions of the United Nations peace treaty that the Khmer signed in Paris last month along with Cambodia's communist government and two non-communist guerrilla groups.

The treaty, which is seen as the best hope for ending the long civil war in Cambodia, requires partial demobilization by all sides under the supervision of the United Nations.

Diplomats said in drafting the treaty, both sides took into account the possibility that the Khmer Rouge or other factions would try to hide troops and weapons.

United Nations peacekeeping forces arrived in Cambodia Monday.

It's time to think about SGA voting....

Petitions are available in the Student Government Association office for:
SGA President and SGA Comptroller

Petitions may be picked up at 132 Schine Student Center

Nation

Fake White House note sent to Joan Rivers

A presidential love connection for Joan Rivers' daughter Melissa got her mother involved instead, with the White House Security and not a beau-to-be.

The talk-show host received a note on official White House stationery, signed "George Bush," which recommended a potential date for Melissa.

Alas, it was not in the stars; the note turned out to be a forgery.

Judy Smith of the White House press office could not comment on the letter.

Trudeau attacks Quayle in latest comic scandal

Satirist Garry Trudeau has divided the political class in alphabetical order.

This time, Trudeau alleges a cocaine cover-up and his target is Vice President Dan Quayle.

The two-week series beginning Monday prompted some of the 1,400 newspapers and other publications that buy "Doonesbury" to journalist editor's notes and stories explaining why they will or won't run it.

Some editors said Trudeau excelled the bounds of libel law and good taste with unsubstantiated allegations that Quayle bought cocaine while he was a senator.

O'Connor warns lawyers death is on the march

Cardinal John O'Connor warned lawyers, judges and jurors Sunday that "forces of death are on the march."

O'Connor said he was relieved that the Washington state referendum to allow doctor-ordered suicide did not pass last Tuesday but feared similar initiatives may arise in other states.

State

Health chief plans reforms in hospital

New York City Mayor David N. Dinkins appointed Cesar A. Perales Sunday to the newly-created position of deputy mayor for health and human services.

Currently the state welfare commissioner, Perales said his immediate priority would be to relieve pressure on the overcrowded emergency rooms of the city's public hospitals.

He said he plans to unplug emergency rooms with a new approach to Medicaid.

Under the plan, doctors would be assigned to the city's poorest families.

Many of these people seek non-emergency care in emergency rooms because they have no other alternatives.

Infant falls 35 feet in Brooklyn subway

A 20-month-old infant fell through the tracks of an elevated platform in Brooklyn and was critically injured Saturday after the doors of a subway train closed on her stroller and began to drag it away.

The infant was thrown from the stroller, flipped between two cars and fell to the ground 35 feet below.

The incident again raised the issue of the safety of subway doors and the need for a new approach to Medicaid.

Monrovia man slays girlfriend after fight

A Cayuga County sheriff's deputy killed his girlfriend after a fight.

Cayuga County Sheriff's deputies charged a Manhasset man with killing his live-in companion Sunday.

Deputies found 34-year-old Brenda L. Crowley lying face down with a shotgun wound in her upper chest.

Joseph Gau Jr., was charged with two counts of second-degree murder.

He is being held in Cayuga County jail without bail, police said.

Campuses

Kutztown officials respond to date rape

Officials at Kutztown University in Pennsylvania said that the four rapes on campus this semester could not have been prevented by campus security because "they involved acquaintances.

"Rape, like all violent crime, is inex-usable," said David McFarland, presi- dent of the university. "We do not rape, and we always strongly encourage vic- tims to come forward and report it. Only then can we help the victims and deal with the issue."

Alpha Chi Omega, a campus fraternity, announced that it will hold an informa- tion session to make people aware of the problem on their campus.

The university has no plans to add rape prevention services because officials said they believe they provide sufficient programs.

The school has telephones inside and outside buildings that have direct lines to campus security. Students can also call an escort 24 hours a day by security or a student escort service.

Model-turned-activist will speak at OCC

Ann Simonton, a top model in the 1970s who turned her back on her business career because it "exploits women," will speak at Onondaga Community College to night and tomorrow.

Simonton will speak in Storer Audito- rium at 7:30 p.m. tonight and at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Both programs are free and open to the public.

"Women still can't understand why I wasn't fulfilled as a model," she said. "The most difficult part of modeling is putting up with the attitude that you're taught after only for your looks — not your brains or what's inside. It's a glamorized form of prostitution."

The program is sponsored by the Onondaga Student Services Association.

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WEATHER

Adding up

This morning will be partly sunny after last night's snow, which was expected to dump between two and four inches before the storm ended. We'll see high temperatures between 35 and 40 with sharp NW winds at 20 mph. Tonight will be increasingly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of snow.

Wednesday

Expect a mixture of clouds and sun with seasonable temperatures in the mid 40s Wednesday.

Thursday

This is getting redundant. Expect a mixture of clouds and sun with seasonable temperatures in the mid 40s and lows around 30 degrees by nightfall.

Today's special: Vienna, Va.  .56

Temperatures across the country

Temperature forecasted for each city in the U.S.

Atlanta:  62
Boston:   48
Chicago:  52
Dallas:    37
Denver:   41
Los Angeles:  81
Miami:     78
New York:  64
Philadelphia:  51
San Francisco:  67
Washington, D.C.: .54

The Daily Orange

The Daily Orange is Syracuse University's independent student-run newspaper published Monday through Friday.

The newspaper is distributed free on the Syracuse University and SUNY Health Science campuses.

The editors are available after 3 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

News: 443-2127
Editorial: 443-2138
Lifestyle: 443-2139
Sports: 443-2208
Business/Advertising: 443-2314
(Mon-Fri 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.)
Secret Chinese script strengthened women

By LAURA HARDING
Staff Writer

Between 600 and 700 years ago, women in a small village in southern China began using a separate script and language to communicate with one another, Syracuse University graduate student Fei Wen Lui said.

The exact date when the script was started and why it began is difficult to trace, Lui said.

"When a woman using the secret script died, her writings had to be burned with her to accompany her in the hereafter," she said Friday at the Women's Friday Series.

A possible reason for the start of the female script in China relates to the marriage of women into the palace as a servant, Lui said.

"A woman was married into the palace as a concubine (servant) and was lonely and missed her family, whom she couldn't communicate with because of palace rules," she said.

In the palace system, women were not allowed to communicate outside of the palace without special permission, she said.

The secret script

Fei-Wen Lui learn the Chinese language after China unified, so they retained their old village dialect, Lui said.

The female script is similar to the official Chinese script because both are written from top to bottom and read from right to left, Lui said.

"The main difference in both languages and scripts is that the Chinese script is square and the female is in more of a rhomboid shape," she said.

In the Chinese script, 90 percent of the characters need more than nine brush strokes to make a character, Lui said. The female script has only 36 percent of its characters using many strokes.

"In the official Chinese language there are 7,000 ordinary characters, but the female script uses only 400 characters," she said.

The female script can use only 400 characters because it uses the same characters for many different meanings, she said.

"There is no set meaning to any one character, the meaning

See WOMEN Page 9

Here's the deal: We've paired some of the most popular Apple® Macintosh® computers with some of the most popular Apple printers. Buy one of these combinations, and save big bucks. Got it? Good. Now get going. This offer is available only for a limited time. See your authorized Apple campus reseller today for details.

And discover the power of Macintosh. The power to be your best®

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©1991 Apple Computer, Inc, Apple, the Apple logo, Mac, Macintosh, and other names are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc.
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A fight between members of Alpha Chi Rho and Delta Tau Delta erupted Friday night outside of Maggie's bar on the 700 block of University Avenue, a police report stated. At least three men were injured and taken to Crouse Irving Memorial Hospital, the report stated. Police said fraternity members involved in the fight appeared to be intoxicated. The two fraternity members were at odds with each other, the report stated. No one was charged.

A microphone, television remote control and turnstile were taken from the Schine Student Center during the past week, according to police reports. The remote control and turnstile were taken during the week of Oct. 24 and the microphone during the week of Nov. 1, a report stated. The items were taken from rooms frequented by many people.

An 18-year-old Syracuse University student said someone withdrew $500 from her Marine Midland Bank account on a stolen check card Friday at a pay phone in Schine Student Center.

The woman reported her ATM card missing Nov. 1. The report said nobody knew her personal identification number.

Police have no suspects.

A city man was charged with using a shell in a police report.

Kenneth D. Prude, 32, offered two plainclothes officers tickets to the Syracuse and Temple football game for $20 each.

Prude allegedly resisted arrest and police kicked and punched him in an attempt to subdue him.

Prude was charged with unlawful resale of tickets, harassment and resisting arrest.

Three Syracuse University students were jumped by eight black females Nov. 1 on the 700 block of South Crouse, a police report said.

The three victims were approached by the suspects who were in the opposite direction.

The victims said they moved to the side of the walkway to let the girls pass.

The suspects then jumped the victims from behind, punching them in the face.

The victims managed to get away and run to the 44's bar where a police officer escorted them home.

A Syracuse University student reported an attempted larceny of a vehicle Nov. 1 on the 500 block of University Avenue.

The victim said she parked her car and returned one day later, finding the ignition had been damaged.

Compiled by Asst. News Editors Mark A. Brousseau and Kristina Sauerwein.

SGA

Continued from Page 1

The Assembly also heard a financial report from the senate committee on budget and fiscal affairs addressed the Assembly on downsizing issues.

Louis Marcoccia, senior vice-president of business and finance, said that, as a result of the restructuring, SU will be eliminating about 650 employees.

Of the total, about 150 will be faculty members, and about 500 will be other SU staff.

There is $118 million in the SU plant fund.

Marcoccia said, and $15 million of the fund will be spent to buy back tenure rights from faculty members.

Of 950 faculty members, 70 percent have tenure, he said.

Marcoccia also responded to concerns of students regarding budget cuts and the building of an addition to the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

The purpose of the addition is to bring the Maxwell School and the rest of the campus together.

"We have to look long term," he said.

The $118 million fund will be used to bring the Maxwell School and the rest of the campus together.

Marcoccia said.

The result will be available by Nov. 20, or at the latest, Zenick said.

Members of the University Senate committee on budget and fiscal affairs addressed the Assembly on downsizing issues.

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Marcoccia said.
Caring and diversity

Kenneth A. Shaw officially became Syracuse University’s 10th chancellor last Friday. Taking the podium, the chancellor spoke of the importance of quality, caring, diversity, innovation and service to the campus community. It is especially appropriate during Celebrate Difference Week to focus on caring and diversity. We’re fortunate that students come to SU from a variety of backgrounds, bringing their cultures and their own campus. For many, coming to SU is their first time living away from home. It also represents for many students the initial opportunity as part of a culturally diverse community.

National politicians have recently found profit in using race as an issue. However, Poise constitutes real Magic.

Larry Bird. Michael Jordan and commissioner Scottie Pippen. These are the kjowledgeable Magic.

Syracuse University placed added security on the^{141}matics or theorized. Rumor is the antithesis of knowledge.

Knowledge is power. Knowledge supposedly soars at the university. Rumors are the antithesis of knowledge.

Speak of the importance of quality, caring, diversity, innovation and service to the campus community. It is especially appropriate during Celebrate Difference Week to focus on caring and diversity. We’re fortunate that students come to SU from a variety of backgrounds, bringing their cultures and their own campus. For many, coming to SU is their first time living away from home. It also represents for many students the initial opportunity as part of a culturally diverse community.

National politicians have recently found profit in using race as an issue. However, Poise constitutes real Magic.

Larry Bird. Michael Jordan and commissioner Scottie Pippen. These are the knowledgeable Magic of basketball. Basketball and non-basketball fans alike.

The Board of Trustees Ad Hoc Animal Rights Committee and the Students Affairs Committee will address this issue on Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium. Quoted in the New York Daily News, March 13, 1961: “It doesn’t take a degree in biology to know the anatomy of a mouse is very different from that of a human.”

The Daily Orange
Established in 1903, Independent Since 1971

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To the editor:

We would like to respond with some facts and suggestions to Joan E. Bardeen’s editorial, which was published in the Nov. 6 issue of The Daily Orange, on the use of synthetic furs and animal rights.

First I want to suggest and encourage that Ms. Bardeen “explore the many faces of an issue” before submitting her opinion to a public newspaper, as she asked animal rights activists to do before taking action in her last letter to the editor on Nov. 6. It upsets me to know that many people read and believe the statements in her article without any further questioning.

If Ms. Bardeen were a true vegetarian and loved animals as much as she claims, she would definitely be a vegetarian. Knowing that 500,000 animals are killed for meat every hour in the United States, and 200,000 pounds of excrement per second (an acceptable notion that animal activists have never admitted, at least publicly, to contracting the virus. Hopefully, the rest of the Americans who still believe in the myths will get a call to finally wake up and smell the coffees.

Although the value of Magic Johnson to society was quite substantial before this tragedy, his value now will simply be incalculable.

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of speech issue are simply resistant to change because they do not want to look at things in a new way," Poussaint said.

He said that all people have ingrained reactions and usage words that may be derogatory to someone.

Another part of political correctness involves the importance to someone.

words that may be derogatory ingrained reactions and use new way," Poussaint said.

Continued from Page 1

CULTURE

Dr. Alvin Poussaint

people refer to successful blacks as "qualified blacks," which Poussaint said is discriminatory, because of the inference that the majority of blacks are not qualified, he said.

He told stories of white psychiatrists referring patients to him, saying, "He's black, but he's very qualified."

"None of us can escape having to deal with other people," he said.

"It is misinformed to teach students for four years at college and graduate them without teaching them about multiculturalism," he said.

He said that in the new versions of multi-culturalism, many groups are formed — black groups, Jewish groups, Latino groups — but none communicate with one another.

"The bottom line in racism is that if allowed to develop and mushroom, eventually it ends in genocide doctrines," he said.

Re-reading the Declaration

"Did you know that in the Declaration of Independence there is a section where they refer to them (Americans Indians) as "merciless Indian savages,"" he said.

This was the beginning of institutionalized racism. Children are taught that it is acceptable to play cowboys and Indians.

"They don't play Italian, or Irish, or Jewish," he said.

Institutionalized racism is so prevalent that on the IQ test, in responding to a question, "Who discovered America?" American Indian children were marked wrong for answering that it was their ancestors, Poussaint said.

The definitions of "white" and "black" are political, or institutional, not biological, he said.

Arbitrary definitions state that a white person with one drop of black blood is classified as black. The opposite, however, is not acceptable, said Poussaint.

He traced current political trends to traditional materials for raising children.

"If you use traditional material to raise your child, like mother goose and all the fairy tales, by age three they learn kings, queens, princes, and princesses are white," he said.

He said that to counterbalance bigots, "you have to be eternal vigilant, or it will come back."

"In order to counterbalance institutional racism, you have to have counteractive institutionalization," he said. "On campuses and schools and other places, you have to have established ways that are institutionalized to counteract present bigotry."
Science Digest

Small doses of aspirin may help weak hearts

A daily intake of aspirin might be beneficial to heart attack and stroke survivors, but a little goes a long way.

A new study published in a recent New England Journal of Medicine showed that patients who have suffered mild strokes benefited by taking as little as 30 milligrams of aspirin, less than one-tenth of a regular aspirin tablet.

These patients experienced fewer stomach problems and fewer bleeding complications than those who took 283 milligrams a day. An average aspirin contains 325 milligrams.

Earlier studies have indicated that taking aspirin every other day can cut back on the risk of heart attacks.

Researchers suspect this information will lead to more in-depth studies on the medical benefits of aspirin.

In related news, a study released yesterday by the American Medical Association said short people are more likely to have heart attacks.

This is related to the fact that their lungs are smaller and may not work as efficiently as lungs in taller people.

Memory re-created in test tube

At the Fourth Chemical Congress of North America, held in August, scientists issued a report saying they have re-created the function of cells and give patients greater memory capacity.

Impact of HIV virus felt in workplace

The World Health Organization announced yesterday that 8 to 10 million people worldwide have AIDS and that as many as 75 percent of those cases contracted the disease through heterosexual intercourse.

The actual number of cases may be considerably higher due to the lack of public health facilities in undeveloped nations and the subsequent decrease in detected cases.

In other AIDS-related news, more than one-third of documented examples of discrimination toward people infected with the HIV virus, which causes AIDS, are connected with their job, according to a recent survey.

The survey, conducted by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), said that 37 percent of AIDS-disrimination complaints were related to the workplace, making it the most frequently reported kind of AIDS-related complaints.

These include excluding AIDS-infected workers from health-insurance benefits or putting limits on the amount of money they receive.

Anyone wishing to learn more about the HIV virus can call the AIDS Task Force of Central New York at 475-2430.

Compiled from daily newspaper reports

When you wish upon a star

Venerable building endures changes on campus

By S. OMAR ALI

When Donna Thomas goes to work every morning, she enters an office which, from the inside, appears to be like any other at Syracuse University.

Thomas' office, however, sits in the heart of the second oldest building at SU — Holden Observatory.

"It's neat to work in a building that has served a wide variety of purposes through the years," said Thomas, who graduated from SU in 1985. "When I was a student at the university, Holden housed the University Events and Information Office as well as the Orientation Program." That was during the pre-Schine Student Center era.

Currently, the observatory is home to the Undergraduate Research Program and the Soling Program.

In 1887, however, Chancellor Charles N. Sims had other plans for the proposed observatory to be situated on "science hill." According to his dedication address for the observatory, Sims hoped the observatory would bring the developing school to the forefront of science education.

Search for funds

But just as financial dilemmas face Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw today, Sims lacked the funds to get the observatory project off the ground — and observing the stars.

Erastus F. Holden was to be his answer.

Holden, a Syracuse coal dealer and later a member of the university's board of trustees, established a $25,000 endowment for the construction and upkeep of the observatory, to be named in memory of his son, Charles Demorest Holden.

Charles Holden had been a member of the Class of 1877. The Syracuse community was stunned when he died of a heart ailment, according to a description in the 1887 Onondagan.

A star baseball player for the university, Charles Holden was also a co-founder of the SU crew team.

"(The observatory) shall help any boy to learn something of the laws which govern the movements of the worlds about us; if only on Onondaga Hill boy will study there will learn those great facts or will take any special interest in them. I shall be forever grateful," Erastus Holden said at the dedication.

And indeed it did.

Construction of the 320-ton observatory began without delay. Designed by architect Achimedes Russel, who later would design the Tulley Administration building and Crouse College, the observatory was constructed of Onondaga limestone with walls two feet thick.

According to the Onondagan, Russel fashioned the walls of the observatory after the sixth-century Tomb of Theodor, emperor of the Ostrogotic Kingdom, which existed immediately after the fall of the Roman Empire.

Cause for celebration

Included in the original design was the 30-foot observation tower, topped by a wooden dome overlaid with metal.

On Nov. 18, 1887, classes were canceled to celebrate the dedication of the observatory. Astronomer Simon Newcomb spoke to a gathering of students and faculty in nearby Hall of Languages and the Place of Astronomy in the Sciences.

At its completion, there were only 22 other observatories in the United States, including the National Naval Observatory in Washington, D.C.

Building an observatory for educational purposes was not an unusual idea at the time. Decades earlier, Thomas Jefferson had constructed one for the institution he founded, the University of Virginia.

During its early days, Holden was used for research, particularly in meteorology and physics. Its telescope played a role in time-keeping, which many observatories such as the National Maritime Observatory in Greenwich, England, were designed to do.

Tools for star-gazing

Most of the original equipment, with the exception of the telescope, was installed before the dedication in 1887.

This equipment included a three-inch reversible transit telescope, chronograph, chronometer and other meteorological instruments.

The instruments were housed in the observatory's lower rooms or included a classroom for up to 19 students.

The basement, which today is accessible only through a trap door, was used for the storage of equipment, particularly batteries.

An eight-inch refractor telescope was

See HOLDEN Page 12

Observatory relocated atop university's 'science hill'

By S. OMAR ALI

Design Editor

For 104 years, the smallest building on campus sat on what was to be known as "science hill." "Today, it sits 190 feet southwest of where Chancellor Charles N. Sims envisioned the first project of his administration to be.

"The university hoped the 320-ton observatory would survive the move," said Dennis Thomas, program coordinator of the observatory.

"It was ensured that the physical structure of the building would not be altered during the $30,000 move since the building has been on the hill for 104 years."

Seventeen engineering students helped make the move, which included removing the dome, adding air conditioning and wiring the observatory for use as a computer lab.

"During the move, the Soling Program and the Undergraduate Research Program were interrupted," Thomas said.
Advisory program to show documentary

The Health Professions Advisory Program will show “So You Want To Be a Doctor,” a documentary about medical school, on Nov. 21 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 301, Hall of Languages. “So You Want To Be a Doctor,” a recent episode of NOVA, follows seven students through their four years in medical school.

For more information, call 443-2207.

Jazz ensemble debuts at Crouse

The Syracuse University 1991 Jazz Ensemble and jazz improvisation classes, under the direction of Joseph Riposo, will perform a combined jazz concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Crouse College Auditorium.

Jazz standards by Dizzy Gillespie, Count Basie and Sammy Nestico, among others, will be performed.

Admission is free. For more information, call Riposo at 453-0222.

Give thanks ... aerobics burns fat

By MARY JO KUSS
Asst. Production Manager

Work out. Slim down. Shape up — it’s Thanksgiving — Give up. Fig out.

Mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, stuffing, gravy, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie with whipped cream.

What did the pilgrims do without the Reebok step and Stairmaster?

Aerobics.

Aerobic means with oxygen, so technically pilgrims burned fat very little while sitting around or doing whatever pilgrims did when the Stairmaster wasn’t handy.

But to achieve benefits such as improved cardiovascular fitness and efficiency in fat burning, John Smith and his Mayflower buddies would have had to take three components of aerobics into consideration.

These are frequency, intensity and duration.

To achieve aerobic results, the frequency of exercise should amount to at least three times a week.

According to Barb Holtzhauer, aerobics director at Pine Grove Country Club in Camillus, any less exercise than three times a week will not obtain results.

But she does not recommend aerobics more than five times a week unless you can keep this pace.

She said many people “plateau” after more than five times a week — they fail to see any more results.

Enter: Cross training.

That’s where cross training or strength training jumps in.

Strength or resistance training tones muscles.

These forms of training offer “the best of everything,” Holtzhauer said. The increase in lean body mass and cardiovascular fitness are attributed to cross training.

The second component, intensity of the workout, should be done at 60 percent to 80 percent of the maximum heart rate.

Holtzhauer says 60 percent is the most efficient level at which fats are burned.

A heart rate that is too high involves anaerobic activity, which burns carbohydrates, not fats, like gravy on mashed potatoes.

Bummer.

That’s why high-impact aerobics may be “a contradiction in terms” for some people, Holtzhauer said.

Holtzhauer said this form is beneficial for people with a high fitness level.

The third component, duration, has sweated it out in debate.

Some instructors argue 15 minutes of aerobic activity is enough, while others argue for 20.

Holtzhauer said she tries to keep her classes going for a little more than 30 minutes, since it takes time to get into the aerobic phase of exercise.

But there might be a fourth component: moderation.

Holtzhauer said her clients who want miracles in a short period of time drop out of aerobic classes.

Reaping the harvest of aerobic benefits involves a recipe of moderation, diet, patience and serious commitment.

After mixing these with the three components of aerobics, you deserve to be a little pilgrim — in moderation.

“Vitamin C is published alternating Tuesdays in the Life-style section of The Daily Orange."

It was just a summer job. Now it’s the rest of your life.

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continues from page 3

depends on the context of the writing," she said.
The female script is not read or understood by men and is not only written on paper, Lui said.
"The women write the literature on paper, clothes, fans and handkerchiefs," she said.
According to Lui, the female script is not only read but is usually sung by a group of women.
"The women don't make a set time to meet and sing, they usually sing and chant the writings to each other while working," she said.
The writings were used for a ritual ceremony held every May 10 in which no men were allowed to attend, she said.
"The women would go to temple to worship their god and queen and ask her for good children, a good husband and good wealth," Lui said.
The women would write their wishes on a fan and recite them in front of a monument to their queen to get strength and courage from this god, she said.
The female script was used for writing folk tales, folk songs, letters, biographical stories and historical accounts, Lui said.
To go along with the usual prepared foods, the cabinets in the zoo's kitchen also contain supermarket fare.

By DREW HARTEVELD

Monkey chow man makes exotic animal grub

"A horrendous problem that we have had here," says Baker, "is that alligators are especially fond of money. Even if you could find the alligator, it would have swallowed everything that it could get its mouth on."

Baker says that animals are sometimes fed as much as 50 pounds of food per day. The animals are fed once a day, but some species are fed more than once a day. The animals are fed on a schedule, and the keepers watch the animals carefully to make sure that they are eating the correct amount of food.

Baker says that the keepers work hard to keep the animals healthy and to keep the animals' diets as close as possible to their natural diets. In the wild, an anteater consumes fruit, and the zoo's anteaters are fed a diet of fruit. The flies are raised in the colony, and the flies are fed to the anteaters. The flies are raised in the colony, and the flies are fed to the anteaters.

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**Genocide**

A Discussion on the Holocaust and African Slavery

Dr. Laurence Thomas, Philosophy
Joseph Kalina, Holocaust Survivor

Tuesday, November 12th
7:00-8:30
Hillel Lounge
Hendricks Chapel

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Tuesday, November 12
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**Information & Video Presentation**

**DATE**

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**TIME**

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10AM-2PM SCHINE CENTER

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INFORMATIONAL MEETING
4PM AT DIPA

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- Public Relations
- Social

Letters are due Wednesday, November 13th by 5:00 pm.

**HOLDEN**

Continued from Page 7 constructed by Alvin Clark & Sons, of Cambridge, Mass., and it became the primary focus of the observatory, according to Louis Ruda, laboratory manager in the Physics Building, who is in charge of the telescope.

Whenever something is worthwhile to see, such as a comet or meteoroid, the observatory is completely empty of students," said Soling Sons, of Cambridge, Mass., and constructed by Alvyn Clark &. Sons, of Cambridge, Mass.

**Atomic Age warehouse**

The birth of the Atomic Age during the post-World War II era created another role for the observatory — radioactive storage. From 1947 to 1956, the building's underground vaults stored radioactive isotopes used in atomic experiments at SU. These experiments ranged from the use of radiation to preserve food to cancer and thyroid research conducted by what is today called the State University of New York Health Science Center.

The basement also housed research equipment used in the study of atomic forces, particularly in the 1960s, when the observatory was open every Monday night to the public for star-gazing. A graduate student from the physics department was responsible for operating the telescope.

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Adviser helps with job search

By SHAWN DREISBACH
Contributing Writer

Procrastination and fear are two of the main problems students face when trying to find a job at the end of their senior year, according to Lynn Vanderhoek, a new Syracuse University adviser on career opportunities.

Vanderhoek, Newhouse Career Development and Alumni Relations director, has held her position since Oct. 21, but said in a recent interview that being new enables her to educate students about “the cold, hard facts of reality.”

Vanderhoek said her job is to “pull together resources to give students the skills and confidence they need to get not only their first job but their second and third jobs as well.”

But Vanderhoek emphasized her job is not to find positions for students.

“All students have come to me with resumes hoping I can do their job hunting for them,” Vanderhoek said. Her advice: “God helps those who help themselves.”

Vanderhoek graduated from Dartmouth College with a liberal arts degree, then attended graduate school at SU where she earned her master’s degree in television, radio and film in 1987.

Frequent freelancer

Much of her varied job experience in the communications field is based on freelance work. Vanderhoek built upon her experience in production when she became a marketing producer at WSYR radio.

Aside from her job at SU, Vanderhoek does freelance voice-overs and is a disc jockey at WYYY-FM Y94.

The communications field is extraordinarily competitive today and is not in a growth mode, due to the recession,” Vanderhoek said. However, having recently been a “job hunter” herself, she said her personal philosophy is “luck favors the person who busts his butt.”

“Finding a job is marketing the most important product you have to offer: you,” Vanderhoek added.

She said the biggest problem students have when job searching is not a lack of talent, but lack of self-confidence.

“I tell them it is okay to be scared; just do it scared,” Vanderhoek said. “All these students need is confidence.

Look for internships

Internships are the best way students can prepare themselves for their future careers, she said.

Experience benefits communication majors

By VINCENT SALISBURY
Staff Writer

I have found most students looking for work in the communications industry need to be creative. This creativity will be key to operating an effective job search.

One of the things communications employers look for in a candidate is internship or student organization experience. It is easy to gain this experience as soon as possible.

Find out what the student organizations are for the field of communications you enjoy and join them. There are Syracuse University student groups for all the communications industries, and most of them are affiliated with a national association.

Once you are active in the student chapter, you can attend national conferences for this organization. These conferences will allow you to meet professionals and build your network of contacts.

You can arrange an internship through the Community Internship Program (CIP) in Room 213 of Huntington Hall. In addition, many students call a company directly to inquire about internship opportunities.

Let his fingers do the walking

For example, I received an advertising internship after my freshman year by calling an advertising agency listed in the Yellow Pages.

The Newhouse School of Public Communications has a resource center, located in Room 21 of Newhouse I, that receives many trade magazines and newspapers. You can find trade magazines like Advertising Age, Multichannel News, Shutterbug, PR Journal, Publishing News and American Film. Many other industry magazines are available to aid you in your job search.

Students should read through these magazines to gather names of professionals who can be contacted for an informational interview. In addition, you can read up on the current trends and types of jobs in the field.

Bird Library also contains many of the same publications for the communications industry.

The Newhouse Career Development Center has recently expanded and is located in the same room as the Newhouse Resource Center. See JOB Page 15

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Your Student Fee At Work

MOVE
Continued from Page 7

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THE DAY

MOVIE
Continued from Page 7

search Program were relocated to Link Hall and the Hall of Languages respectively. The Soling Program had permanently moved to the observatory at the end of 1987 from Watso Hall.

"The interior woodwork is all original, including ornate paneling, window and door frames," said Thomas. "However, some are covered under layers of paint, which hide their beauty."

New carpeting was installed, and a fresh coat of paint was applied after the move was complete. Thomas also noticed that the ceiling had been lowered slightly, eliminating some of the crown moldings on the windows.

Standing strong as ever "Other than a slight shift in the front door, the move didn't weaken the structure of the building," Thomas said. "The basement was even finished, eliminating the dirt floor, which had existed since the observatory was built."

In addition to renovations to the building, a complete overhaul of the telescope is being completed and should be installed once renovations to the tower and dome are complete.

"The university has expressed no interest in upgrading the observatory, mainly because of the observatory's poor location and the lack of money," said Louis Buda, laboratory manager for the Physics Building.

"Nevertheless, the observatory endures. "I hope the university values the observatory as a significant part of its history," Thomas said. "The building represents the eclectic nature of students who work in it as part of the Soling Program, as well as those who attend this university, since it has had so many different uses throughout time."
"Internships give students real life experience, significant contacts in the field and help them build a portfolio," Vanderhoek said. "It also shows an employer the student is a real go-getter."

Aside from internships, Vanderhoek also cited other things students can do during their college career to give themselves an advantage when they enter the job market.

She suggests students keep a file of all the work they do. "Think of every project as a new piece to add to a portfolio," Vanderhoek said. She also recommends getting to know faculty in the student's major, taking advantage of campus speakers and volunteer experience.

"Most importantly," she said, "always look out for number one."

"Career Paths" is an occasional feature of the Lifestyle section of The Daily Orange.
Deadline for the Holiday Shoppers issue will be 2:00 pm on Tuesday, November 19th. So don't delay make plans to advertise in the D.O. today!
The Orangewomen received no rest in the final game of the weekend versus the Aggies. SU was forced to play its second five game match of the afternoon, and this time a tired Orangewomen team could not muster a win, losing 15-12, 15-6, 11-15, 15-12.

"We had just played a three hour match with Rhode Island, and three hours later we're in a five game match with A&M," Schulte said. "If it was the (SU) weekend competition against West Virginia, we would have packed it up, lost and gone home. But they really stuck in there and lost a tough one in the fifth game, but we showed a lot of character."

The weekend competition allowed the Orangewomen to continue to work on their defensive alignments, an area Schulte said the team has been focusing well" over the weekend. Seniors Parisien and Andrea Carson once again led the Orangewomen Offensively.

PARISIEN led the team in kills for the tournament with 51, while Carson recorded a team high 47 digs over three matches. Carson was the sole Orangewomen named to the all-tournament team.

"We played three very tough matches," Schulte said. "We tried some new things that worked well and I think that our team chemistry has been strengthened to where we can play at a higher level."

"We continued to work with Debbie Bennet and Annie Parisien," Schulte said. "After playing with it this weekend I think we've developed a modification on our lineup, using Debbie and Annie, that should work well."

Offensively, Schulte said that the team played "overall, pretty well" over the weekend. Senior Parisien and Andrea Carson once again led the Orangewomen offensively.

"We gave Rhode Island all the women's goals on Saturday. Both seeded Villanova University, 2-9-1 and 2-4), Yvonne Milionis and Kei Larkin scored the Orangewomen's goals on Saturday. Both players ended their SU career tied for the all-time scoring lead with 52 points.

Parker said the team had opportunities to win the game, but were unable to capitalize. "It was a good game," she said. "We had some chances. We missed a penalty stroke in the first half that might have sent the game into overtime."

Still, Jagelski said, it didn't seem like the team could control the outcome. "We did everything humanly possible," she said. "It just wasn't meant to be."
The most familiar of the four, however, may be Edsall. He is a former SU player and was a member of the Syracuse coaching staff from 1980-90 before leaving when Dick MacPherson departed in January.

Edsall had coached the SU secondary and running backs as well as serving as recruiting coordinator.

"Randy was here for so long," Pasqualoni said. "He's coached on both sides of the ball. They're going to know exactly what we do and force us to execute. They have the entire system — how we call things, the whole deal, what we do and what we try to do. That's going to be a big advantage for BC without question."

The Eagles have also had an opportunity to watch the Orange on film earlier in the season. Twice this season, BC has played an SU opponent only a week after Syracuse. The Eagles faced Temple University last week and the University of Pittsburgh a week after SU beat the Panthers 31-27, on Oct. 29.

"They had those two weeks when they were breaking our film down and getting a good look at us," Pasqualoni said. "I'm sure they are very aware of our personnel and what we're doing and are right up on it."

"Combine that with the fact that Randy's there (and) the playbook is probably out there too."

Despite the great degree of familiarity, Pasqualoni said he doesn't anticipate any changes. "Sometimes when you change, you foul yourself up," Pasqualoni said. "We're not going to change anything. We're just going to go into the game and try to do what we try to do."

The Eagles are just going to try to do. That's going to be a day-to-day basis to determine his availability for BC.

Wooden suffered a partial tear of the posterior cruciate ligament in his left knee against East Carolina and has missed the last three games.

Back so soon?

With Wooden's possible return, running back Dan Conley is left on the injury list.

Conley tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee in the second game of the season against the University of Maryland and was lost for the remainder of the season.

"I told him I hope we see him on the field on Saturday," Pasqualoni joked. "He told me not to worry. If he wasn't back this week, he'd be back for West Virginia."

Conley has continued to rehabilitate since a Sept. 15 knee reconstruction and is already off his crutches. "He's doing great," Pasqualoni said. "He's right on schedule. He'll rehab from now until next August and be ready for the preseason."

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Elements combust in losses

By ZEV BOROW
Staff Writer

Syracuse University volleyball coach Dan Schulte is not a chemistry professor, but a chemistry lesson is exactly what he gave his Orangewomen during last weekend's Rhode Island Classic.

SU (19-7) won only one match over the weekend, a five game win over the University of Rhode Island Lady Rams (17-11) and suffered losses at the hands of the Bowling Green University Falcons (22-4) and the Texas A&M Aggies (15-15).

However, after losing to the Falcons in consecutive games, 15-10, 15-10, 15-1 on Friday evening, coach Schulte said, "there were some serious questions that had to be asked and answered." According to Schulte, those questions were dealt with and the team emerged from Friday's loss with a "new and improved team chemistry." The contest between Friday and Saturday was that all the players all wanted to be part of the answer," Schulte said. "It look to be part of the answer to win and not be part of the problem. It is hard to explain the animal of team chemistry. The team is now definitely on the right track."

The Orangewomen did play with a "new and improved" team chemistry, defeating the Lady Rams for the first time this season and the Orangewomen lost to Providence College, 3-2, in the first round of the Big East tournament on Saturday. The loss ended SU's season as the Orangewomen failed to secure a berth in the NCAA tournament.

Lady Friars bump Orange
SU tournament loss compounded by NCAA snub

By GIL PAGOVICH
Staff Writer

The Syracuse University field hockey team was disappointed when they left the field Saturday.

Not only because the second-seeded Orangewomen were eliminated in the opening round of the Big East Tournament by No. 3 seed Providence College 3-2 in overtime, but because the loss probably meant they wouldn't be invited to the NCAA tournament.

On Monday, when the seeding were announced, the 11th-ranked Orangewomen's fears became reality.

For the second straight year, Syracuse, who finished the season at 11-4-1 overall and 3-1-1 Big East, was denied an invitation to the NCAA tournament, something which was difficult to comprehend for coach Kathleen Parker.

"It doesn't feel very good," Parker said. "I feel we've been overlooked in years in a row."

No Big East team was invited to the twelve team tournament which begins on Thursday.

Parker said circumstance was a big factor in the loss to the 20th-ranked Lady Friars (12-8-2 and 5-1-1), this past weekend. See ENDT Page 18

BC game could provoke deja vu

By JOSH BARNETT
Asst. Sports Editor

If it's true familiarity breeds contempt then the Syracuse University football team must hate Boston College.

The Eagles bring a group of former Syracuse personnel into Saturday's game at the Carrier Dome against the 17th-ranked Orangemen.

Eagles first-year coach Tom Coughlin, secondary coach Randy Edsall, defensive coordinator Steve Szabo and athletic director Chet Gladchuk all have ties to SU.

"This might be their homecoming."
Session 5: Precise printing

At right, textile design major Lori Michaels, left, and surface pattern design major Susi Goldberg pose with their large screen design project for the Surface Pattern Design class. Students in this class work in pairs in order to make sure the patterns line up and do not smudge.

At the center, textile design major Susi Groldberg works with surface pattern design major Susi Groldberg on making patterns that line up and do not smudge.

Students in this class work in pairs in order to make sure the patterns line up and do not smudge.
World
South African mine closed after violence
In the wake of the worst mining violence in South Africa's recent memory, 2,500 dispirited black miners were sent home. The latest massacre, which was coordinated with local police, was carried out at a major mine in Welkom.

The fighting, in which residents of the mine camp dormitories attacked each other with knives, stones, hammers, sharpened iron bars, chunks of concrete and clubs fashioned from tree branches, added a new dimension to the political violence affecting South Africa. It demonstrated the volatility besetting the crowded hostel, in which thousands of men live far from their families and illustrated how easily one ethnic group could be set against another in the aftermath of apartheid.

Soviet Army on defense in changing Ukraine
The tank battalion that has defended the Soviet motherland for 50 years from its woody outpost home in Yavorovo in the western Ukraine is holding its annual maneuvers. This year, unusually these days amid a fusillade of fresh nationalist laws being passed by the Ukrainian republic's Parliament.

Of all the mainstays of Communism, the Soviet Army was the most basic and ubiquitous in forcing order and national identity onto a polyglot people of made up of scores of national groupings.

Nation
Boston-area blazes hit landmark buildings
Three separate fires Sunday night and early Monday damaged several buildings in the Boston area, including the Boston police headquarters and the city's 52-year-old Symphony Hall.

The police charged a 13-year-old mental patient who lived inside the concert hall with arson, but the causes of the other fires are still under investigation. The man had been shot by police last week.

Firefighters had trouble reaching the flames, which spread between double ceilings and evacuated the commercial building shortly before parts of the roof collapsed, said Deputy Fire Chief Ken Shedden.

School overbills federal aid for $200 million
The University of California improperly billed the federal government for flowers, entertainment and car and airline travel as part of research "overhead costs," a report to the university regents said.

Similar findings at Stanford University resulted in a Congressional hearing, new federal rules about research billing and a still-unfolding scandal.

The latest development, continuing an inquiry into whether Stanford overbilled the government as much as $200 million in the 1980s.

State
Subway blind spot cited in-baby's fall
Transit investigators have found that the conductor of the train whose doors closed on a stroller, leading to a 35-foot fall that critically injured an infant, could not see the door from his post in the middle of the train, a Transit Authority spokesman said Monday.

Investigators tried to re-create the accident, which occurred Saturday night at the Broadway Junction Station in the East New York section of Brooklyn. A spokesman said preliminary findings show the conductor could not see the eight-car train.

They have not determined who is responsible for the accident. The Transit Authority will survey all curved stations this week.

Clarification
The Daily Orange maintains a policy of not providing racial description or information on citizens, faculty and students, unless it is a relevant part of the story.

The Daily Orange regrets this error and any offense it caused.

Painter to speak about childhood experiences
Kitty Kladman, a noted painter, will present "Hidden Memories: Reflections on Her Work," Thursday at 1 p.m. in Shemin Auditorium.

Kladman has exhibited and sold her work throughout the United States and Europe. In the spring of 1990, she returned to her homeland of Czechoslovakia to visit the farm where she hid from the Nazis as a child.

"Kladman's work demonstrates a remarkable nexus of themes both specific to the 'hidden children' and of universal interest," said Eric Holzwarth, executive assistant to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Variable clouds — This morning will be cloudy with drizzle on and off and a chance of light snow. Expect high temperatures in the mid 40s this afternoon dropping to the freezing point tonight.

The Daily Orange
The Daily Orange is Syracuse University's independent student-run newspaper published Monday through Friday. The newspaper is distributed free on the Syracuse University campus.

The editors are available after 3 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

12 DO provided extraneous racial information about suspect involved in a confrontation on South Crouse Avenue on Nov. 1.

The description of the "women as black, without further description" was a result of inaccurate, incriminatory and poor judgment made on deadline. The Daily Orange regrets this error and any offense it caused.

S.U. COLLEGE OF LAW
CLASS OF '93
BAR NIGHT AT
SUTTERS TONIGHT
from 9 - 9
Undergrads & Grad. Students Welcome
**Eating disorders plague SU**

**Students handle college pressures with knife, fork**

**By KATE FLATLEY  Staff Writer**

Almost half of all Syracuse University students have some kind of eating disorder that is made worse by college life, said Steve Sandstrom, a nutritionist at SU Health Services.

"Nationwide there is a figure of 40 percent of students having eating disorders, and I would say that SU is typical of that figure," Sandstrom said.

She said eating disorders are part of a self-destructive behavior and not merely caused by trying to lose weight. They have a psychological root, she said.

Disorders can be worsened by parental pressure, she said.

"One phone call from mom asking 'Have you gained any weight?' can really have an impact on a student's self-esteem and confidence," she said. "You can't get to the Ben and Jerry's fast enough."

Another problem students have is that after gaining weight during freshman year, they return to school after the summer break with more restrictive eating habits that can get out of hand, she said.

She said she handles about 400 students each year with concerns about weight loss, nutrition in dining halls and general counseling.

Students with eating disorders get help from a nurse, a counselor and a nutritionist at Health Services.

Tough walking into dining halls

"People don't realize how frightening it is for someone with an eating disorder to walk into a place like a dining center," she said.

"It's overwhelming ... the people, the people who are eating, the amount of food that they see — the whole environment is very frightening," she said.

She tells her clients to attend dining centers at the least crowded times, and to use the layout of the center to their advantage by choosing ahead of time what they are going to eat.

Students can request special dishes from the dining hall ahead of time through SU Health Services, and can avoid tempting, fattening foods, she said.

"The dining halls have made an honest attempt to respond to student's complaints, suggestions, and complements," she said.

A Monday dinner menu, which has received criticism for providing too much fried food, has been altered to offer more low-fat items as entrees, she said.

"We're instituting changes, adding two or three more entrees to the menu like stir-fry, chicken club, and a seafood platter," she said.

Sandstrom said any student who is on a meal plan at SU is more than welcome to make suggestions to dining halls.

The myth, the legend

The "Freshman 15" is no myth, she said. However, it can be interpreted two ways.

One way refers to the 15 pounds that females are inclined to gain in their first year of college, due to a lower caloric intake and weight loss techniques.

The other way refers to the 15 pounds that males are inclined to lose in their first year, she said.

This is due to the fact that 18-year-old males are still growing, and they can hardly keep up with their need for calories, Sandstrom said.

The main cause of the Freshman 15 is ordering food to be delivered, "Because students' sleep patterns are disturbed, they are awake longer, which gives them more time to eat, and having pizza places and other restaurants that will deliver at all times of the day is really dangerous," she said.

---

**Health services programs merged**

The Syracuse University College of Nursing and SU Health Services have joined forces to provide primary health care and other services, said Carol Simkins, director of health services.

"Our collaboration with the College of Nursing is exciting. We are looking to maximize our efforts by sharing resources, knowledge and expertise," she said.

The pilot program of the collaboration was implemented last fall at the Goldstein Student Center, she said.

A clinic of nurses provided "primary health care," she said.

"The traditional approach has been primarily to treat the illness," she said. "In primary care nursing, we also look at other factors that might be involved."

The program primarily deals with illness prevention and stress-related illness, she said.

"One of our goals is to help students become aware of factors in their lives that can influence their health," she said. "We want to empower them to make informed decisions about health practices."

---

**Moving to North Campus**

The clinic has moved to North Campus because the South Campus location was closed due to a lack of funds, she said.

Other areas that the group will look at are continuing education, clinical practice and research opportunities for students, faculty and staff, Simkins said.

As a result of the collaboration, a student advisory committee is being formed, she said.

The committee's goal is to promote health care through a diverse group of interested student representatives.

Students will be involved in making decisions regarding the services offered as well as helping promote activities of health services, she said.

The committee will present an opportunity for students to serve as liaisons between the student body and the Health Center, she said.

Simkins said her goal is to help students in making smart decisions concerning their health.
ELECTRIC
Continued from Page 1
cate and alert students to these
problems, he said.
In the 1970s, there was a
movement toward energy con-
servation on campus, and at
that time hot water was re-
moved from residence hall wash-
ing machines, he said.
Now, the university is consid-
ering returning the hot water
with a possible increase in price
from 50 cents to 75 cents per
load to compensate, Goodwin
said. Students are not informed of
electricity costs because room
and board fees do not show a
utility breakdown, he said.
Students see no dollar
amounts and therefore have no
incentive to watch their energy
consumption, said Bob Merli,
project coordinator of New York
Public Interest Research Group.
"I think it's crucial that the
university address this issue,"
Merli said. SU is setting a bad example,
he said.
Sophomore Josh McPhail
agreed that everyone, including
the university, must do their
part.
"Why should I turn my lights
off?" McPhail asked, pointing
out that SU leaves lounge and
hallway lights on 24 hours a
day.
SU pays 7 1/2 cents per kilo-
watt hour for electricity, Kenyon
said. If one 100-watt bulb is left
on for eight unnecessary hours
a day, seven days a week, about
$13 a year (based on the aca-
demic calendar) is wasted, he
said.
Kenyon said that students
can definitely make a dent in
costs. One personal computer costs
about $50 to $60 per year to
leave on all day, he said.

GYM
Continued from Page 1
alumni complaints, but he said
he did not think that there are
many alumni who are angry
enough to stop donating money
to the school.
Alumni collectively contrib-
ute $30 to $35 million to SU
annually, said Sandra Tfanzer,
senior director of the alumni
development department.
The Office of Recreation Serv-
ices will revise and resubmit the
proposal once it has expanded
its facilities enough to satisfy
student groups, Wetter said.

"They pay, so students are
using dormitories like hotels," Nowakowski
said.
Several students agreed that
there is a lack of awareness
about energy conservation.
"I don't think people realize
what's going on," Haven Hall
freshman Lindy Bittman said.
"I don't think students think
about conservation of energy at
all. They just don't think about
it," Seneca Hall sophomore Doug
Fisher said.

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"Good
friends
don't let
good
friends
smoke
cigarettes."

Larry Hagman

Cigarettes aren't good
for your friends. Adopt a
friend who smokes and
help 'em quit today. You'll
both be glad tomorrow.

It's showtime again!
Join us for a spectacular
season.
Dance Works
in Concert '92
Dancer's Auditions
Womens Building -- Dance Studio
Saturday Nov. 16:  5:30-9 p.m.
Sunday Nov. 17:  5:30-9 p.m.
Monday Nov. 18:  9-11 p.m. Tap & Ballet
Male and Female -- All are welcome!
Dance styles range from ethnic, modern, jazz, tap,
ballet and club/funk.
YOUR STUDENT FEE IN MOTION!

BURN VICTIM.

A Public Service of the USDA Forest Service
and your State Forester
ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.
ADVOCATING COMMUNICATING

FOUR PRINCIPLES OF SPEAKING UP

Families lucky enough to reclaim their loved ones after the Gulf War are now living in fear of losing them again. Nineteen veterans of the Gulf War have been found to be carrying a parasite transmitted through the bite of a sand flea. The flea is common to the Persian Gulf region and is potentially life-threatening. In the wake of the Veterans Day parade and "long overdue" congratulations and recognition, veterans of our country's battles suffer the unforeseen consequences of their service. Following the Vietnam War, Agent Orange was blamed for everything from birth defects in newborn children to loss of sight and other sensory operations in Vietnam veterans. Victimized yet again, the American ground forces got more than they bargained for when they entered the war. Now, under the care of hospital physicians and technicians, the number of war casualties will continue to increase — right here at home.

Though veterans may be safe from enemy bombs, the U.S. government must ensure that every person who contributed to stopping their safety on home soil. No veterans of foreign wars have received completely just treatment for their actions in service of the United States. In keeping with precedent, veterans of the Gulf War are getting eaten alive — literally.

There is no such thing as "just a joke." Recently The Daily Orange's editorial page has hosted opposing viewpoints as if some of the comic strips appearing in the DO. A number of readers, a few of whom have been brought up to believe that humor is a waste of time. Yet criticism of humor that an individual or group believes reinforces danger- lying values is too easy, perhaps, to be taken from trivial. Cartoons and jokes are not entities unto themselves. Contrarily, they can and often do encompass some of society's most real and prevalent problems.

We often believe that when humor is used by a superiorordinate in the presence of an offended subordinate. For these on the lower end of such power relationships, the voice of the student relative to a teacher or an employee relative to a manager is often critical, especially for protesting sexist, racist, classist or otherwise discriminating humor are particularly threatening. Speaking out for one's beliefs in such instances could result in an unjustified but subtle form of harassment. Knowledge of such potential consequences may keep the offended student or employee quiet, or it may hurt. It can be a waste of time. Yet criticism of humor that an individual or group believes reinforces dangerous values is too easy, perhaps, to be taken from trivial. Cartoons and jokes are not entities unto themselves. Contrarily, they can and often do encompass some of society's most real and prevalent problems. When it happens, when humor is used by a superiorinate in the presence of an offended subordinate. For those on the lower end of such power relationships, the voice of the student relative to a teacher or an employee relative to a manager is often critical, especially for protesting sexist, racist, classist or otherwise discriminating humor are particularly threatening.

Bird tours prove successful

Throughout the past six weeks The Daily Orange has kindly run a regular news item entitled "Library Offers Free Tours," and the responses of students to our efforts have been especially strong this year, given the many changes that have occurred in Bird Library over the past six months. But we were amused at the headline and the "free" tours offered. Once the library added an additional, it frankly never occurred to us to use the word "free." We are not only aware that students and parents already do not deal for the services we are offering to support the academic work of the library, but also that those who use the library have already realized that the word "free" does not connote to study and thought; 2) to respect the rights of others to quietly in the library and understand the library is a place of study; 3) to know your library needs, your complaints, and your suggestions for improvements. Together we can create the library services that you deserve. And if you want to know more, you can always take a free tour.

David Starns has been University Librarian at Syracuse University since 1986. "Facility Viewpoint" is published every Wednesday on the editorial page of The Daily Orange in cooperation with the library faculty member interested in contributing to this feature should contact the Editorial Department.
Library offers free tours
Guided tours of E.S. Bird Library will be offered weekly on Tuesday afternoons at 3 p.m. through Nov. 19.

Jazz ensemble debuts at Crouse
The Syracuse University 1991 Jazz Ensemble and jazz improvisation classes, under the direction of Joseph Riposo, will perform a combined jazz concert tonight at 8 p.m. in Crouse College Auditorium.

Jazz standards by Dizzy Gillespie, Count Basie and Sammy Nestico, among others, will be performed.
Admission is free. For more information, call Riposo at 453-0222.

Advisory program to show documentary
The Health Professions Advisory Program will show “So You Want To Be A Doctor,” a documentary about medical school, Nov. 21 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 301, Hall of Languages.

“So You Want To Be A Doctor,” a recent episode of NOVA, follows seven students through their four years in medical school.
For more information, call 443-2207.

Russian choir seeks members
The Syracuse University Russian A Cappella Choir is looking for singers.
No experience is required to join. The words to all songs are transcribed phonetically.
The choir will present its repertoire of Russian folk songs in Hendricks Chapel.
grants offered
Applications for the second annual American Institute for Foreign Study College Division Minority Scholarship for the fall of 1992 are now being accepted.
The scholarship includes tuition and room and board. It is applicable to programs in Austria, France, Germany, Italy, Mexico and Spain.
Applications for the scholarship will be accepted from blacks, Hispanics, American Indians, Asian-Americans and Pacific Islanders.
Application and more information are available by writing:
Minority Scholarship Selection Committee; Attn.: Anne Decker, AIFS; 102 Greenwich Ave.; Greenwich, Conn. 06830. Those interested may also call (203) 727-2437, ext. 6106.

Recording grant deadline approaches
Nov. 22 is the deadline for applicants for the 1993 Grant/Research Program from the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences (NARAS).
The applications are designed to provide research and education opportunities in the creative and technical field of recording and sound applications.
Grant recipients will be announced in January.
For more information, call (213) 849-1313.

WCNY to air school violence program
WCNY-TV Channel 24 will air "CNN Live: A Lesson on Violence," a live, 90-minute special on violence in local schools, today at 8 p.m.
The program, which will include both audience participation and live callers, will include teachers, students, parents, administrators, social workers and law enforcement officials.
Viewers will have the opportunity to participate in the program by calling 451-2414 or 1-800-451-2414.

Fur demonstration to be held
People for Animal Rights will host a demonstration and educational exhibit on Nov. 29 regarding the wearing of fur, the fur trade and trapping.
This annual event will coincide with Fur-Free Friday demonstrations being held throughout the country. For more information, call 488-9039.

Community Choir seeks members
The Syracuse Community Choir is seeking members for the annual Solstice Concert, which includes songs from the traditions of Hanukkah, Christmas, Kwanzaa and Winter Solstice rites.
Rehearsals take place Wednesdays at the Euclid Community Open House (ECOH) at Euclid and Westcott streets.
People of all abilities are welcome and no auditions are necessary. For more information, call 463-7728.

Holiday cards benefit charity
The Onondaga County Unit of the American Cancer Society has holiday cards available through a donation to the American Cancer Society.

Various styles are available. To obtain more information or to receive the holiday flyer for ordering, call 451-7710 or write to the Onondaga County Unit of the American Cancer Society, 7145 Henry Clay Blvd., Liverpool, N.Y. 13088.
New numbers reveal changes in America
The Census Bureau has released the 111th edition of the Statistical Abstract of the United States last month, which revealed enough bits of trivia for a new edition of Trivial Pursuit. Among the startling revelations:

• Corruption convictions of local, state and federal officials rose from 179 in 1972 to 1,144 in 1989.
• The percentage of the population involved in vegetable gardening declined from 37 percent in 1986 to 32 percent in 1989.
• In 1986, 83.3 percent of households had a telephone, 92 percent had a television, 63 percent had a VCR and 68 percent owned a personal computer.
• In 1989, 209.5 million people used 956.9 million credit cards to buy $430.3 billion worth of goods and fell $206.7 billion into debt.

Jackson video debuts Thursday
Michael Jackson's 11-minute video from his upcoming album, Dangerous, which was first shown in Miami on Friday night at 8:25 p.m. on Fox, MTV, BET and VH-1.

The video is for Jackson's new song "Black or White" and was directed by John Landis, who also directed Jackson's "Thriller" video. The new video includes a whipped cream fight. Appearing in the video with Jackson are his wonder Macaulay Culkin, Cher, star George Wendt and members of the group Another Bad Creation.

Dangerous is Jackson's first album since 1982's Bad and is expected to be in stores by the end of November.

Compiled from daily newspaper reports.

Low SAT scores mean snowy school
At one point in time there were 15 schools in 10 different states that I was seriously considering attending for my undergraduate education. I eliminated them from the list for little reasons like not being able to get accepted.

Getting a 790 on my SATs didn't help either.

By the way, this weekend I found myself discussing SAT scores with my friends in a bar.

RON HART

This is the test I worried about for months ahead of time. This is the test everyone said was the single most important exam I would ever take.

Four years later, all my SATs are good for a barroom argument about which universities are the greatest.

I probably wouldn't be so bitter about this if even one of my friends did worse than I did.

So I went around to all these schools that wouldn't even mail me an application and then I changed my standards.

You see, my older sister went to Notre Dame for her college career.

She ended up with a 4.0 average, a football team that won a national championship, and a $30,000 job waiting for her after she graduated. But I felt no pressure in picking out a school.

I hate Notre Dame.

Florida vs. Syracuse
So my qualifications in choosing a school were twofold. First, it had to be a school that would accept me. Second, it had to be a school with a sports team capable of beating Notre Dame. From this I narrowed my options down to two schools.

One was Syracuse University on the tundra of Upstate New York. The other was the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Fla. None of you got a 790 on your SATs so you can probably guess which one I ended up attending.

Now you may be wondering why I need to write a column about this. The reason is because I always second guess that decision right around this time of the year.

As I write this column, I look out my window and I see snow. Do you know how much snowfall Coral Gables averages in a year?

ZERO! In Miami they have beaches. Girls go to class in bikinis. They surf on the quad.

When it rains, they stare up at the sky like cavemen wondering where the sun went.

This is not Miami. This is hell.

Sure hell is supposed to be really hot, but I think it would be worse to suffer an eternity of Syracuse weather. And we didn't even beat Notre Dame the first year I was here.

I'm happy about this. This is the school for me. I just wish I lived further from campus so that I could be outdoors more.

I remember saying to myself that if I went to Miami I would end up going to the beach every day. I knew that I would never study and it would be impossible to concentrate.

See HUMOR Page 11

HUMOR FROM L'AQUA CASA

I hate Notre Dame.

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See HUMOR Page 11
Maybe there is a substitute for experience.

After you’ve done with school, you face one of the hardest lessons in life: Without experience, it’s tough to get a job. And without a job, it’s tough to get experience.

At The Wall Street Journal, we recognize that experience is something you don’t start earning until after graduation.

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- The Young and the Restless
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- Days of Our Lives
- General Hospital
- As The World Turns
- Guiding Lights

See MINUTE Page 19
"Still Burning... Confronting Ethnoviolence on Campus"

20 minute video presentation showing the "true" effects of campus ethnoviolence

When: Wednesday, November 13th
Where: Noble Room, Hendricks Chapel
Time: 4:00 p.m.

Prejudice Reduction Workshop
If you think you don't need it, think again...
This is for everyone!!

When: Wednesday, November 13th
Where: Hall of Languages, Rm. 107
Time: 7:00 p.m.

Facilitated by Rev. Elaine Cleeton, Sociologist Susan French, Conflict Resolution Consultant

Your student fee at work
It's time to think about SGA voting....

Petitions are available in the Student Government Association office for:

SGA President and SGA Comptroller

Petitions may be picked up at 132 Schine Student Center
HUMOR

Continued from Page 7

I'm a college student. I mean, I want an education, not a job, so that I don't have an excuse to goof off.

Thank God the weather is bad so that I can study and improve myself every evening so that I can do well in school where I could get some work done. After all, I was going to college for an education, not a job.

Did I mention that we didn't even beat Notre Dame? I rationalized to myself that I used to love to play in the snow when I was a kid. "Syracuse won't be that bad," I said to myself.

God is trying too hard to punish Central New York to allow them to make snow angels. Sure it snows a lot here, but then it all melts the next day. The result is Syracuse sludge, which is a combination of snow, hail, mud, road salt and dog urine. Yippie. Let's have a snowball fight!

I guess I sound pretty cranky, but there is a normal to this story. Don't take your SATs hung over, don't expect to make $30,000 a year after you graduate and don't eat the yellow snow.

"Humor From L'Aqua Casa" is published each Wednesday in the Lifestyle section of The Daily Orange.

TEA

Continued from Page 7

YVONNE RAINER is one of the most respected independent filmmakers in the United States. Her six films to date explore the possibilities of narrative, concerned with issues such as the women's movement, theories of representation and spectatorship, psychoanalytical, autobiographical writing and the critical study of culture. Her most recent film, Privilege, addresses issues including menopause, race, class and gender. Funded in part by a grant from Film/Video Arts Inc., which receives funding from the New York State Council on the Arts.

PRIVILEGE

Wednesday, November 13
7:00 PM, WATSON THEATRE

YVONNE RAINER

with her film

WOMEN ART CHANGE

University Union Cinema Board Presents

Campus Crusade for Christ

With Reverend Dale Noble

PEACE CORPS WORLD WISE PUZZLE

Instructor: Stanley H. Kaplan

For information call 472-3102

for the location nearest you.
NOTICE

THE DAILY ORANGE CLASSIFIED AD PROCEDURE: $2.50 for the first 15 words, $0.10 per word for each additional word. Five words free for each CARTERIZED word. 20% off for 2 business days in advance. Ads cannot be taken over the phone.

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NOTICE

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V. You were the best surprise I could have ever hoped for. Thanks for an amazing night. Love, R.

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HAPPY 22nd Birthday VERONICA!! You will always be my best friend in the whole world and I love you and miss you, your friend forever. Lg.

ATC: Our party was great! We definitely showed off. Any supply was found as you were with a game again here. Love the sisters and pledges of AE-9.

Congratulation to the new AE9 Frs. Board: Sarah, Erin, Lisa, Mollie, Beth, Michelle, Julia, Jen, Lisa, Jodi, Linda, Liz, Barry, Julie, Monk, and Susan. We know you will do a GREAT job.


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RESULTS GUARANTEED.
FEVER

BY BARB DAVIES

As Gilbert
got deeper into twenty
islands, his
temper
enhanced,
and he
came
to blame
himself for
so
much
suffering.

LIFE AS A POPSICLE

BY R.E. MANSberger, JR.

since time began
I've been here...

each century I
grew weaker.

I've lost my edge.

I need a...

successor!

THE SCREAMING VIKINGS

BY CHRIS LOCKWOOD

THE SCREAMING VIKINGS

PRESENT:

THE TOP
3 TOYS
TO MAKE
YOU FEEL OLD:

SLONE

BY PAT Twist & ADAM Karagosian

SNAKE SHINES.

Samuel: Before we
uncover the facts,
we need to know:

Just one
decisive
word from
your
Caroline?

I'll ask my
mother, she
loved
Saul.

THE HEINOUS EIGHTIES

BY FAJITA PARTY; C. JONES, S. NOACK, & P. NICHOLLS

GATHER, GO AWAY, I'LL
KILL HER, YOU'LL
SHAME!

LIKE, TAKE
THAT, SEAT!

GYPSY THE DOG

BY JASON LycETTE

MIGHT, I PACE YU
TO STAND UP,
though to that
metal shine out
this...

...WELL...

...WELL...

SPALE

BY STEVE ELLIS

Gorbachev always was a good sport when it came to crank phone calls...

You're going to what? Overthrow the government? Ha ha! You must have the wrong country, kid. This is the Soviet Union. (Heh-heh, silly little Rakey.)

HEINOUS EIGHTIES BY FAJITA PARTY

THERE CAN BE ONLY ONE.

ADVENTURES OF JP BY TOM BEATTIE

So, you are a nymphomaniac who likes bearded psychiatrists named Sigmund?

There is nothing wrong with that.

YOOTHIA FILE BY M. WADDELL & J. SPITZNER

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'Tis the Season for Advertising in the Holiday Shoppers Issue November 21

Deadline for the Holiday Shoppers issue will be 2:00 pm on Tuesday, November 19th. So don't delay make plans to advertise in the D.O. today!

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MARATHON
Continued from Page 16

"It was an exhibition game," Sargent said. "This was a pre-season week. It was a last-minute game." Sargent said. "This was a pre-season game." Sargent said.

Boeheim said the Orange won't see the problem of playing in front of a small crowd. "We shot well, we got up and down the court well. It was a good opportunity for us," Boeheim said.

Saw Marathon Oil take a three-point lead that they would never surrender.

After Edwards' run, the Orangemen scored only six points. The next two minutes and 20 seconds saw Marathon Oil take a three-point lead that they would never surrender.

Matthew Oil had three players score 20 points or more. Todd May, out of Pikeville College, Ky., hauled down 16 rebounds and poured in 20 points. Chad Tucker, formerly of Butler University, Ind., was the game's high scorer with 26 points. Richard Morgan, from the University of Virginia, chipped in with 20.

"We played a good game tonight," Boeheim said. "Usually at this stage of the season we're ready to play, but now we're still learning. Half of the team is still trying to find out where they are."

SLIGHTED
Continued from Page 16

"I'm surprised we outrebounded them," said Scott McCorkle. "We're trying to emphasize our quickness on the boards, with little boxout because we were so much smaller."

"I wasn't as loud as I thought it would be," Jackson said. "I had no jitters. It surprised me."

"I didn't have track of this team," Moten said. "It was very good people yelling and screaming. It doesn't get any better than this."

"There was a lot of butterflies," Moten said. "It was very good people yelling and screaming. It doesn't get any better than this."

"I'm not as loud as I thought it would be," Jackson said. "I don't have track of this team."

Despite the excitement and new-found glamour, the fresh new Orangemen were upset the most, by SU's孱弱.

"We shot well, we got up and down the court well. It was a good opportunity for us," Boeheim said. "We shot well, we got up and down the court well. It was a good opportunity for us."

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Orange get back into routine

By ZEV BOROW
Staff Writer

The Syracuse University men's swimming team experienced something pretty to the edge of underdogs Seton Hall and the Orangewomen successfully dominated the upset "bug" Saturday with wins over Seton Hall University and Boston College last weekend, defeating the host Pirates 85-29 and the Eagles 83-12.

The Orangemen dominated every aspect of the competition. SU won every event against Seton Hall, and took ten of the eleven first-place finishes against Boston College.

"We definitely swam well against BC and Seton Hall," senior co-captain Steve Burke said.

Syracuse was led by sophomore Attilla Ari who was a triple winner, taking first in the 500-meter freestyle, 200-meter backstroke and the 200-meter individual medley in both meets. Junior co-captain Jay Craft turned in another outstanding performance. Craft, who has already qualified for the Olympic trials in two events, won the 1000-meter freestyle with a time of 9:24.

The Orangemen also received important contributions from their corps of freshmen. Seth Williams won the 200-meter freestyle versus the Eagles and won both the 200-meter freestyle and the 200-meter backstroke.

According to senior coach Lou Walker, "Before we get too excited about our performance thus far I can't find fault with anything we have done. We are on schedule to have a great year."

We know
you love us
but...

Our offices will be closed on the following dates:
Thursday-November 28, 1991
Friday-November 29, 1991
Tuesday-December 3, 1991
Tuesday-December 18, 1991
Wednesday-December 25, 1991

Please plan accordingly!
The badder the better in Tallahassee

This weekend fans of college football will get a look at the good, the bad, and the ugly of the college game.

The good: No. 12 Notre Dame takes on No. 8 Penn State in a battle between college football's good guys.

The bad: No. 1 Florida State hosts No. 2 Miami in a showdown between two of college football's perennial bad guys.

The ugly: Joe Paterno, the Nittany Lions' coach, and his feelings hurt.

The game between Notre Dame and Penn State will decide who gets to wear the white hat for college football this season.

Penn State and Notre Dame are two upstanding football programs, both on the field and off. Their players play hard, exemplify sportsmanship and even graduate. Their coaches are (annoyingly) equally righteous and uptight.

The FSU-Miami game decides who's No. 1 in college football, and perhaps more importantly who is the "baddest" team in the nation.

The Hurricanes have made a habit of being the best football team in America, year in and year out. Along the way, they have also put together some pretty successful teams.

This season, the Seminoles may not have the better team, but may even out-Hurricane the Hurricanes in the boasting department. I mean, you remember Florida State's exemplary sportsmanship during its drubbing of Syracuse earlier in the season. I mean we were nice enough to contain touchdown dancing to the end zone.

This weekend those of us, like myself, who always rooted for Tom to catch Jerry and Elvis will be on our due.

On Saturday afternoon Quakers, Mormons and the rest of the college football fans who think winning shouldn't be everything, will be watching Penn State and Notre Dame have some good clean fun in the Happy Valley.

Meanwhile, we get to watch Florida State and Miami pull out all the stops in their attempts to be the top ranked team in the nation.

And, the way to do that is by eating one's own team's face in it along the way, all the better.

To know, I know, the Seminoles and the Hurricanes may lack some elements of sportsmanship and their ideas concerning the student-athlete may be a little... uh... original, but then, the same can be said about Florida State's exemplary sportsmanship during its drubbing of Syracuse earlier in the season.

"Today's a learning day for the team," Orange junior guard Michael Edwards said. "The first game in the Dome, you know, you have jitters. I remember my first game and I was a little nervous."

Last game spoils season for Syracuse once again

By G.R. PACOVICH
Staff Writer

One game does not a season make, but for the Syracuse University field hockey team it probably seems that way.

After losing in the first round of the Big East Tournament, the Orange were defeated by the NCAA Tournament.

The scenario must seem familiar to Syracuse fans, but for the Orange this year, it's about to happen again.

The Orange have had a tough season, with two conference and one non-conference losses. The team has struggled with consistency and has lost its last three games.

Despite their struggles, the team has shown improvement throughout the season and has played well in some games. However, their consistency has been lacking.

The Orange will need to improve their performance if they hope to make it to the NCAA Tournament.

The Orange's regular season success is on the line as they enter the tournament as the No. 11 seed. They will face a tough challenge in the first round, but if they can play to their potential, they have a chance to make a deep run in the tournament.

Syracuse University guard Mike Hopkins drives for two of his six points in Tuesday night's 95-85 loss to Marathon Oil in the Carrier Dome.

Marathon Oil drains SU

Orangemen begin campaign with 95-85 loss

By KENT FISCHER
Sports Editor

Marathon Oil coach Glenn Sargent peered into his crystal ball and made a prediction. And as soon as he finished, defeated his favorite.Syracuse University men's basketball team.

"We've played the other Big East schools and if tonight is any indication, Syracuse is going to struggle in the middle of the pack," he said. "Jim (Boeheim) said it would be a tough year and that's pretty obvious that it will be for Syracuse."

The Orangemen kept themselves within striking distance of a much larger and more experienced exhibition team throughout the game.

Marathon Oil shot a near perfect 19 of 21 from the free throw line in the second half to break open a one-point game.

"We've been real physical in practice so I don't think our record is a in our foul situation," SU coach Jim Boeheim said.

"We reached and grabbed too much and that hurt us in the second half," said Paterno. "I don't think we had enough to contain two point guards."

Meanwhile, we get to watch Florida State and Miami pull out all the stops in their attempts to be the top ranked team in the nation.

Anthony Harris, high school All-American, was summoned with 1:50 remaining in the game.

"It showed me that Coach B has some confidence in my ability and what he said," Harris said. "I was one of the freshmen with 10 points and four assists. "I felt good that I was out there in the first place."

Harris may have felt good, but he was not overwhelmed, he said.

"When you're on the court, you have to take advantage of your opportunities. If I'm not going to do anything, you shouldn't be out there in the first place."

The freshmen were out for most of the game, and contributed differently. They also reacted in different fashions against first collegiate game.

Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim shuffled freshmen in and out of the game incessantly throughout the ball game. Even in the contest's waning minutes, with the Orangemen down, 85-78, a freshman was sent in.

The Orangemen were 17-3, but lost in the first round of the tournament to Villanova University.

Despite the Orangemen's regular season success during the past two years, theSU coach Kathleen Parker said that success has been overshadowed by the postseason losses.

"It seems as though in the last two years, the season has just been negated by the fact that we lost one game in tournament competition," Parker said.

Orangemen goalkeeper Carolyn Gramstorf said SU's schedule may have helped the Orangemen's newest members.

"I think the freshmen played very well in the game. It's about time," he said. "It's hard to get nervous when you're playing well."

"I think the game was of more importance to see how the freshmen react to the hoopla of Syracuse basketball."

And, those reactions were as varied as the numerous different lineups the Orangemen played. The descriptions of the game ranged from slighted toPage 14

See SLIGHTED Page 14

See FROSH Page 14

Syracuse University men's basketball team had its freshman convocation in the Carrier Dome during Tuesday night's 95-85 exhibition game loss to Marathon Oil.

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See SLIGHTED Page 14

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Freshmen get rid of jitters

By DAVID J. BUSCEMA
Asst. Sports Editor

Syracuse University guard Mike Hopkins drives for two of his six points in Tuesday night's 95-85 loss to Marathon Oil in the Carrier Dome.

The Syracuse University men's basketball team had its freshman convocation in the Carrier Dome during Tuesday night's 95-85 exhibition game loss to Marathon Oil.

Four out of six freshmen scholarship players saw playing time for the Orange and three of those players were in the game for at least 10 minutes.

The only freshmen who didn't see action, center J.B. Reafandy and guard Lazarus Sims, will be redshirted this season.

"Today's a learning day for the team," Orange junior guard Michael Edwards said. "The first game in the Dome, you know, you have jitters. I remember my first game and I was a little nervous."

And, according to junior guard Mike Hopkins, the learning experience should help the Orange's newest members to mature quickly.

"I think a lot of them grew up tonight," Hopkins said. "Playing in front of 20,000 fans (actually 11,964) is more than they had in a whole year at high school."

As the regular season approaches, the Orange's recent high school graduates are expected to be big factors in Syracuse's success or failure. On Tuesday night, however, they factored in even more than expected.

Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim shuffled freshmen in and out of the game incessantly throughout the ball game. Even in the contest's waning minutes, with the Orangemen down, 85-78, a freshman was sent in.
Committees report to USen

By ANDY RYAN
Staff Writer

After several meetings and input from staff and students during the open forum, the various committees on restructuring presented their recommendations to the Syracuse University Senate Wednesday.

The committees on academic affairs was the first to present its recommendations.

The report stated the university's goals with financial restructuring should be more clearly articulated and more widely understood.

The report states that the growing competition among universities requires SU to show prospective students, faculty and donors what the university can uniquely offer.

The second recommendation states SU must carefully target university resources, concentrating these resources around its priorities, core values and distinctive advantages.

Those units that demonstrate high levels in all three criteria - quality, centrality and demand - represent the strength of Syracuse University and ought to be further nurtured and developed to increase the attractiveness of the university to prospective students," the report stated.

Resource allocation

The third recommendation places more emphasis on areas of student interest. The report stated resource allocations should be made in accordance with these demands, although demand should not be the sole criterion for resource allocation.

The fourth and fifth recommendations

See USen Page A3

A rock with a view

As part of a project to identify 102 rocks, freshman Jamie Zarowitz looks at rock specimens to match with her unknown sample in the Heroy Geology Building Wednesday afternoon.

ROTC policy comes under fire

By TED GLANZER
Contributing Writer

The ROTC policy banning homosexual students violates Syracuse University's anti-discrimination code, said former Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Student Association President Todd Nothstein.

"By disallowing a group of students from joining its organization based on sexual orientation, ROTC is in violation of SU's anti-discrimination policy, he said.

The Student Government Association open forum Tuesday night, Nothstein and Board of Trustees student representation Joseph Shields and Desmonique Bonet discussed the possibility of changing ROTC's policy.

"We want ROTC policy to change by 1993 or for the organization to leave campus," Nothstein said.

Bonet said the Board of Trustees has taken the position that this is a social, not legal, issue.

"ROTC is not ours. It is not in our bounds," she said, referring to the U.S. Department of Defense jurisdiction over ROTC policy.

Since ROTC classes are available to all SU students, the issue is not within the jurisdiction of the Board of Trustees, Bonet said, who is also SGA vice president for student affairs.

Hypocritical, not illegal

Nothstein said the Department of Defense's policy is not illegal. "But there is a hypocrisy on this particular campus regarding the ROTC discrimination policy."

Nothstein said the Board of Trustees has issued a statement in which it claims to understand the issues, but it is not interested in responding.

Homosexual students cannot receive scholarship money or commissions from the ROTC, he said.

Shields said a number of colleges, such as Dartmouth, have faced the ROTC discrimination issue.

"This is a national issue," he said. "It's up to the university whether they want to address it or not."

"I don't want to see present ROTC students hurt. That is why we are waiting until 1993 for a change in policy."

Removing ROTC from campus would damage the quality of SU, Bonet said, referring to the board's position.

"The ROTC program is appealing to many students and it could jeopardize enrollment," she said.

The board will review its stand on the issue in 1995 to decide whether to change the policy.

"The Board of Trustees aren't well versed on the activities of this campus," Bonet said.

"The board will not change a policy which will affect what it believes to be a small number of students, she said.

ROTC cadet Dave Shrader said there are other things to consider regarding ROTC policy.

"Collages which have abolished ROTC," he said.

Clinton speaks in Syracuse about housing

Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton will speak this afternoon at the Hilton Hotel in Syracuse for the National Tenants Organization's 22nd Anniversary Convention.

Clinton, who is the governor of Arkansas, will speak to the convention at 3 p.m. in the Persian Room of the Hilton Hotel, 500 S. Warren St. in Syracuse.

Syracuse Mayor Thomas Young will welcome public housing leaders from around the nation for the convention.

The agenda of the convention is to address the critical issues facing residents of public housing.

These issues include lack of funding for new housing, rising costs, federal budget reductions and increased regulation.

Clinton will provide a special address.

Members of Syracuse University's Student Government Association meet with a representative from Clinton's campaign Tuesday.

A delegation of about 10 to 15 students will attend Clinton's speech, according to Dione Roberts, SGA parliamentarian.

Speakers and events

The Rev. Tyrone Crider, of the Word Inc. of Chicago, will present a speech about community and race relations on Wednesday. He will also hold a mayor's reception to eight local and national honorees into the housing hall of fame.

Professor William Strickland of Amherst College will present a discussion on Urban Crisis and the Black Male.

All of the speakers and events on the NTO agenda represent further opportunities to explore solutions to tenant rights and the role of management partnerships between housing authorities and tenant leaders, according to NTO Chairperson Maxine Greene.

The Citywide Council of Syracuse Low Income Households, Residents Inc. represents more than 9,000 low income and assisted housing tenants in Syracuse.

NTO was founded in 1969 by the late Jesse Gray and is a national grass roots organization representing tens of millions of public and assisted housing tenants.
**World**

Baker cites nuclear arms race threat

Secretary of State James A. Baker III told South Korea today that the United States views the possibility of a nuclear arms race on the Korean peninsula as "an urgent problem."

Baker said the problem requires the political and diplomatic muscle of the major powers.

The United States has expressed growing concern over North Korea's refusal to join South Korea in declaring the peninsula a nuclear-free zone.

**United States to cut forces at military bases**

The United States military is scaling back or shutting down 71 more installations in Europe after announcing cuts at more than 300 bases on the continent.

About 3,646 military personnel and 471 civilians will be affected, a spokesman for the U.S. European Command said Tuesday.

Approximately 381 bases in Europe have been affected by the reductions that began in January 1990.

With the end of the Cold War, there has been an overall cut of more than 25 percent in funds for the bases.

**Lightning's liplock leaves lad laming**

The best-buddy relationship between a boy and his turtle ended in a liplock Monday when the pet got locked in the 3-inch neck sideways and clamped Hanson's upper lip.

The boy's parents called 911 for help.

"I want to play football with him," Hanson said.

**Weight Watchers accused of cheating**

An Indiana official said she is tired of fighting Weight Watchers International to ensure that its scales don't make clients pay for pounds they already shed.

"I was very surprised," Swain said when she realized she had been elected to the office of clerk-tax collector.

"I got written in against my wishes," she said. "I am just too busy. I work nights and have two jobs."

Swain is a nurse at two hospitals.

The best-buddy relationship between a boy and his turtle ended in a liplock Monday when the pet got locked in the 3-inch neck sideways and clamped Hanson's upper lip.

The boy's parents called 911 for help.

"I want to play football with him," Hanson said.

**Toddler stabs girl in back with knife**

A 4-year-old playmate by stabbing her in the back Tuesday at the Nedrow Foster Home in Syracuse, where the victim lives, deputies said.

Kathrina West was in serious condition Tuesday night at University Hospital after she was stabbed with a 4-inch steak knife, a police spokesman said.

Detectives said they don't know if the boy intended to hurt the girl.

"We're not saying it was intentional," Sgt. Peter VanPatten said.

There were no witnesses.

**Investigation of fraternity pledging starts at UVA**

The University of Virginia chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi is currently under investigation by the national organization's ban against pledges on the fraternities.

"Pledging is outlawed in Kappa Alpha Psi," said Howard Tutman, the Kappa Alpha Psi Eastern province adviser. "No one should be marching in step or be dressed alike" for fraternity purposes, he said.

According to Brenden McClary, former chapter president, "there are no violations here because of the fact that the people on line are brothers."

"It is their voluntary and constitutional right to dress the same, to walk together," he said.

Steve Pearce, a Kappa Alpha Psi member, said the on-line process remains voluntary for the initiates who are entering the fraternity. He said there is a difference between "initiates" and "pledges," and that the pledge process has been made illegal.

As of Sept. 1, a national greek council eliminated the traditional on-line process of the black greek system.

Tutman said a special committee has been assigned to investigate the situation and to hear on the legality of the process.

**NEED AT A GLANCE**

**WEATHER**

**Sunny?**

Today is predicted to be partly sunny and warmer with highs in the mid 50s. Expect a 20 to 15 mph. Tonight, cloudy skies will return and temps will drop to the low 30s.

**Friday**

There will be a 40 percent chance of rain. Conditions will continue to be on the cooler side — in the low 50s. Nighttime lows will be in the 30s.

**Saturday**

Clouds are likely early Saturday. However, things are expected to clear up as the day wears on. Highs will be in the 40s, lows in the 30s.
USEN
Continued from Page A1
stem from the concerns presented by many students during the open forums that too much emphasis is placed on research opposed to teaching.

The academic affairs committee recommends that there should be tangible recognition of the values placed on teaching. However, the importance of research should remain firm and greater efforts should be made to show students the importance and benefits of research, the report stated.

The sixth committee recommendation encourages interaction between SU's various units. The goal would be to foster a "connectiveness" between the professional schools and the liberal arts while still maintaining diversity and the sense of identity held by each unit, the report stated.

Finally, the committee recommended the university community work toward improving the culture for learning, acting to ensure the student culture is intellectually enriching as well as socially enriching, the report stated.

The committee on curricula also presented its recommendations.

Enrollment
The committee recommended that budget allocations be more directly related to enrollment. This could be done through cooperation between departments.

The committee on academic freedom, tenure, and professional ethics stressed that tenured and un-tenured faculty should be protected.

In matters of not granting or renewing tenure, faculty and staff should have a say in the decisions made so the decisions are not administrative, the report stated.

The faculty should also play a definitive role in what the curricula would be and who should teach what, the report stated.

SU should not lower its admissions standards, the committee on admissions and financial aid reported.

The university should increase financial aid and pay more attention to recruiting students, the report stated.

ROTC
Continued from Page A1
have lost defense research, other federal money and all marine funding," he said.

SGA and the University Senate have both endorsed the removal of the Department of Defense's ban on homosexuals.

Nothstein said the issue is vital.

"The university has taken a position where it can choose where it can violate its own policies," he said.

F.V.I.
Smokeout scheduled for November 21
The 15th annual Great American Smokeout, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, will be Nov. 21.

Onondaga County Executive Nick Pirro will appear at State University Health Science Center to sign a proclamation, and several local businesses will participate in promoting awareness on the danger of cigarettes.

According to a Gallup survey, 7.4 million smokers gave up cigarettes for the day during last year's Smokeout.

For more information, call the Onondaga County Unit of the American Cancer Society at 451-7710.

Syracuse University Bookstore Sponsors Microsoft Day

10% Off all Microsoft Products Thursday, November 14, 1991 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. only Enter to win a free Works for Windows

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**Advisory program to show documentary**

The Health Professions Advisory Program will show "So You Want To Be a Doctor," a documentary about medical school, Nov. 21 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 301, Hall of Languages.

"So You Want To Be a Doctor," a recent episode of NOVA, follows seven students through their four years in medical school. For more information, call 443-2207.

**Library offers free tours**

A guided tour of E.S. Bird Library will be offered Nov. 19 at 3 p.m.

The tour provides new users with a chance to become acquainted with locations and services. Experienced users can find the new locations of services and collections in the renovated library.

For more information, call 443-1843.

**Holiday cards benefit charity**

The Onondaga County Unit of the American Cancer Society has holiday cards available through a donation to the American Cancer Society.

Various styles are available. To obtain more information or to receive the holiday flyer for ordering, call 451-7710 or write to the Onondaga County Unit of the American Cancer Society, 7145 Henry Clay Blvd., Liverpool, N.Y. 13088.
A taxing situation

Syracuse University students, like everyone else, are being asked to tighten their belts. With proposed budget cuts facing the athletic department and the need for the entire campus to conserve energy, the fragile state of the economy is truly part of our daily lives.

Election 1992 is about one year away and politicians are pushing tax reform proposals. For every average American how much they care about his or her economic plight.

President Bush keeps playing his "cut the capital-gains tax blues," claim-funneled back into the economy. It's time for the executives who ride in private jets to land and find out what's really going on in the country.

Why, you ask? Am I financially deprived? Well, this is only partly true. There are actually many reasons why one is always cut that fifty cents put into a dryer could get you somewhere. Instead I find that most people would much rather have their clothes up in their room. When usually happens to me is sort of like a ritual. I never really think about it. I always seem to have more clothes to put in. I have a couple of dollars for the dryer. But I usually get bored and play maybe a video game or watch one. Usually what brings up the possibility of me being either dirty or dirty the next day. That one quarter a couple.

I'd like to charge each student on this campus with that very task. Learn to communicate with people who come from different nationalities and backgrounds than you. Help a friend who has an eating disorder or a problem with substance and/ or drug abuse. Stop the intolerant attitudes that currently pervade this campus. As future leaders, we have to realize that if we do not confront the issues as they face us today, no one will and the problem will never disappear.

Editorial

LEtTERS

Rituals bleed students dry

Can I borrow a quarter?

Why, you ask? Am I financially deprived? Well, this is only partly true. There are actually many reasons why one is always cut that fifty cents put into a dryer could get you somewhere. Instead I find that most people would much rather have their clothes up in their room. When usually happens to me is sort of like a ritual. I never really think about it. I always seem to have more clothes to put in. I have a couple of dollars for the dryer. But I usually get bored and play maybe a video game or watch one. Usually what brings up the possibility of me being either dirty or dirty the next day. That one quarter a couple.

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Communications solve problems

To the editor:

Talk about a sore loser. Your response in the Oct. 25 issue of The Daily Orange was really classless. If I have no intentions of lowering myself to your standards, I do think it is about time for you to face reality.

The great thing about athletics is that an underdog team can play an inspired game and come away with a victory. The fact that few writers picked East Carolina to defeat Syracuse (a 12-point favorite) in the Carrier Dome makes the 23-20 score even more impressive. The margin of victory should have been greater except for the fact that the officials nullified two ECU touchdowns. Just accept the loss and quit crying over split milk.

I recommend that you take a look at the 1992 schedule and take notice of where the Orangemen play their season opener - Greenville, N.C. So be my guest and come for a little “southern hospitality” and we’ll be sure to teach an old man like you some manners.

I’ve already mailed your column to Coach Bill Lewis and his staff. No doubt they will share your thoughts with the team in preparation for next year’s game. Care to fuel the fire anymore?

Oh yeah, nice pick on the Pitt-ECU game. You’ve been consistently wrong and it’s good to see that some things never change.

In closing, just answer one question for me, Mr. Wright. What is an “Orangebook” and aren’t you embarrassed to have a giant citrus as your team mascot?

ECU football — we’ll play anyone anywhere!

Bill Kaiser
Class of 1992, ECU

Accept poor pick

LETTERS

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‘90210’: too cool to be kind

Last week’s episode of Beverly Hills 90210 was the biggest cop-out in teen television history.

After promising to kill a regular character and address the issue of death, the producers of 90210 wimped out and killed off a recurring character who isn’t even in the show’s opening credits.

Not only that, but Scott (Douglas Emerson), the character who accidentally shot himself, was a geek, so in the world of 90210, it didn’t matter. No one cared.

And that’s the problem with Beverly Hills 90210: it glamorizes excess and materialism.

See 90210 Page A7
Symposium showcases women artists

By UECHI NG
Contributing Writer

The sights and sounds of a variety of programs spotlighting women artists and the issues they face have filled the campus for the last week.

Activities ranging from guest lectures and appearances, visiting artists, performers and screenings of various films have been taking place as part of "Matrilineage: Women, Art and Change," a symposium of events geared toward those interested in women artists and their work.

The event began Saturday at Watson Theater with an appearance by Mira Schor, artist and writer; the Guerrilla Girls, a group of women who speak out against the discrimination in the art world; and a screening of two films directed by Maria Beatty.

This week-long event was created and organized by Syracuse University seniors Jennifer Gillespie and Joanna Spitzner.

They first became interested in creating such an event after seeing film director Yvonne Rainer, who appeared last night at Watson Theater, speak at Colgate University.

Initially, the project began with their attempts to bring her to SU and speak. However, as they began to speak to faculty members and conduct research, they found that something of greater importance and significance could be created.

Six months of preparation

They began preparation for Matrilineage in early May by asking various artists and performers to come to SU and participate in the program. They have worked continuously on this project since then and were still tying up loose ends last week.

See ART PAGE B3

'Matrilineage' events continue

The following is the schedule of events for the remainder of Matrilineage: Women, Art and Change this week on campus.

Today: Four AIDS-related videos at 7 p.m. in The Underground, Schine Student Center, followed by a discussion with Diane Vances of Central New York ACT-UP.

The film Privilege will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Watson Auditorium.

Friday: Performance of Jestation by Deb Margolin at 8 p.m. in The Underground, Schine Student Center.

Saturday: Three videos on non-Western cultures and political awareness, at 2 p.m. in Watson Theater. The movies Reassemblage and Surname: Viet, Given Name: Ngin at 7:30 p.m. in Watson Theater.

Sunday: Improvisational acting workshop with Donna Inglima of Syracuse University drama department from 1 to 5 p.m. Performance of improvisational works at 7 p.m. Both will be held in The Underground, Schine Student Center.
On campus:

Naked Gun 2 1/2: The Smell of Fear — University Union/Watson Auditorium; 7 and 9 p.m. Fri. and Sat.

Psychos in Love — University Union/Gifford Auditorium; midnight Fri. and Sat. Free.

It Happened One Night — University Union/Watson Auditorium; 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sun.

Sleepers — University Union/Watson Auditorium; 7 and 9 p.m. Tues.

An Angel at My Table — University Union/Watson Auditorium; 7 and 10 p.m. Wed. and Thurs.

Off campus:

The off-campus movie schedule takes effect Friday. Call theaters to confirm show times.

All I Want For Christmas — Carousel Center: 12:30, 2:00, 5:10, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. daily; late show Fri. and Sat. at 11:30 p.m.

Fayetteville Mall: 7:40 and 9:50 p.m. daily; late show Fri. and Sat. at midnight.

Carousell Center: 11:45 and 9:50 p.m. daily; matinees Sat. through Mon. at 1, 3 and 5 p.m.

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Beyond Roots: In Search of Blacks in the Bible

Beyond Roots 2:
If Anybody Asks You Who I Am

Answering questions common among African-Americans searching for truth and heritage

Date: Thursday, November 14, 1991
Place: Grant Auditorium
Time: 7:30 p.m.

You r. Student Fee Proclaiming The Way, The Truth, and The Life!
Pumpkins deliver Smashing stage performance

As Smashing Pumpkins exploded onto the scene with their landmark debut, Landmark Theatre seems to provide the perfect playground for the band's unique blend of unbridled emotion. In a swirl of feedback-laden guitar and cascading vocals, Corgan freely combined his extreme prowess with the band's shared vision of what they wanted to achieve. It wasn't like we ever had this shared musical vision — it was more like we had this shared vision of what we wanted to be mentally, and the music would come later, he said.

While Corgan said the road they took was far from the easiest one, "It all worked out for the best because it made us a better band and brought us together ways that other bands aren't together." Over the next two years, Corgan and the Pumpkins searched for their shared emotion and translated it into music. "That was the scene last Thursday as the Pumpkins opened for the Red Hot Chili Peppers. At the center of the group's psychedelia is the lanky figure of Billy Corgan, whose compelling and entrancing to raw and unrestrained, Corgan freely admits he embodies the group's heart and soul.

"The creative impetus and the direction of the band is definitive and will probably always be mine," Corgan said in an interview before the show. "From the very beginning, I always talked about theoretical mind processes first and then about developing the music," Corgan said.

"To achieve that, it basically took either getting people in the band to agree with my philosophies on life and how we should be as a band in some cases saying, 'I know you don't agree with me, but that's just the way it is.'" After a short and discouraging stint with the band The Marked in 1984, Corgan said he wanted to understand himself before deciding how he wanted to approach his next band. "I realized that my internal wants and desires conflicted with the way we want bands form," he recalled. "So I chose to do it in my own instinctive way.

In 1986, Corgan set out to put his vision into motion and soon met up with guitarist James Iha, who at that time was heavily influenced by English pop acts like The Smiths and The Smiths. They then added bassist and Cramps fan D'Arcy and drummer Jimmy Chamberlin, who Corgan said had just come off playing the "Holiday Inn" circuit.

An odd combination of personalities and musical tastes, the band went through several stylistic experiments before molding out their own sound, Corgan said. "It was important, for us to maintain control," Corgan said. "I couldn't see any of the (other labels) going along with the way I wanted things. Now that we've proven ourselves, we're in a completely different position, but I had to prove it in the reverse way.

With the release of their debut LP Gish in May, Smashing Pumpkins did just that as the album and its single "Siwa" shot up the college radio charts and even found a spot on Billboard's Top 200 Albums chart. Today, having validated his vision through the album's success, Corgan said he faces a new set of challenges. "The band has displaced a lot more in my life than I ever thought it would," he admitted. "When you're 19 and you want to play rock, it's a lot easier to rationalize being on the road, but then you realize the sacrifice that it takes on life."

Since beginning the tour in June, Corgan said he has only spent two weeks at home and he only expects to spend another two weeks there before the tour ends in March. Although he said he is constantly at odds with the whole process, Corgan accepts the challenge gracefully, but sometimes regretfully. "I wanted albums, I wanted to tour, I wanted to be in a position where I could be respected as an artist," Corgan said. "I longed for all this, but somehow, going home and just being with my cat seems like a really good idea right now.

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ART

Continued from Page B1

"We spent an enormous amount of time on this project," Gillespie said. "Practically every waking moment was spent on calling people, arranging times and places for their appearances and obtaining the funds necessary to get this off the ground."

"Joanna and I have this ongoing joke," Gillespie said. "We tell each other that if we're still alive next week, we'll have our lives back again.

"Spatizer and Gillespie purposely selected these guests to appear because they wanted artists who had won awards both politically and socially oriented. They also said the purpose of this event is to give the recognition due to women artists."

"This kind of art should not just be confined to a gallery where it can't be reached by the 'art world,'" Spatizer said. "We wanted to give the public a chance to view artwork that they would not normally see. Hopefully, after people see these works, they will have a better understanding about political issues through these artists' creations."

bridging the gap
Gillespie said they are trying to make a connection between having interests in political issues and becoming active and concerned about them. Gillespie and Spatizer said they thought the guests did a great job at linking in their experience very receptive to their views and ideas.

The exhibition by Mira Schor was also praised by the audience. "It's not often that one gets to see work like Mira Schor's," said Laurie Addis, a visiting artist. "I think that this whole week is a great idea and I'll definitely be back to see the other events." Several events will be held at different areas on campus throughout Sunday. For more information, call 443-4517. All events are open to the public and admission is free.
PRISM events

THE GUIDE

SPEAKERS:
*WE CAN WORK IT OUT: David Yaskulka, executive director of Lender Education and Development (LEAD-USA), will speak in Room 108, Slocum Hall. "Nonviolent Sanctions and Civilian-Based Defense" will be presented at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday.

John O. Williams
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EVENTS:

POWDERED WATER AND MORE: Acclaimed comedian Steven Wright will perform his bizarre form of deadpan stand-up comedy at the Landmark Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

THEATER:

TEA: Tea, a quiet look at Japanese war brides in middle America, continues at Syracuse Stage this weekend. Julianna Boyd directs a cast of five in this play, which runs tonight through Nov. 24.

AFTER OURS: The Theatres are a musical salute to the "girl-groups" of the 1950s and 1960s. Admission is $4. For more information, call the box office at 443-3275. Performances are Friday through Sunday.

MUSIC:

ALTERNATIVE ENTERTAINMENT: "The Wise Guys" will perform in Schine Dining, Schine Student Center. Jabberwocky, which provides alternative entertainment on weekends, is sponsoring the concert, at 9:30 p.m. Friday.

ROCK ME, AMADEUS: The Syracuse University Oratorio Society will join forces with the Syracuse Symphony in performing Mozart's Requiem at the Civic Center this weekend. Student rush tickets are available for the performance, which will be 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The Guide is published each Thursday in The Daily Orange's Prism magazine.

To have an event listed in The Guide, campus groups should submit the information to the University Events Office.

Campus events are marked with a star.

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Hillel
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Morris Dan
Auschwitz Survivor

"Memoirs of a Concentration Camp Survivor"

Mr. Dan was involved in an attempt to blow up a gas chamber, and he will be speaking about his experiences.

Thursday, November 14
8:00 P.M.
202 Hall of Languages

American Heart Association

Be a good neighbor

Volunteer.

APPALACHIAN DRAMA:
Hume Cronyn and Susan Cooper's Foxfire, described as "a play with music," completes its run at Salt City. Foxfire, a chronicle of a small Appalachian family, runs through Saturday.

THEATER:

APARTMENTS:

Volunteer.

A passionate look at five Japanese "war brides.
Visually stunning!

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Arthur Storch
Producing Artistic Director

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To reserve your tickets call Syracuse Stage at 443-3275 or visit Hillel Backer's office.
90210
Continued from Page A6

While the show could address issues realistically, 90210 sugarcoats everything with style over substance.

Although there have been episodes on safe sex, breast cancer and suicide, the cast's hairstyles and clothing choices always come first. The producer's biggest concern seems to be the sideburns sported by Brandon (Jason Priestley) and Dylan (Luke Perry).

While making 90210 attractive is necessary in order to entice pre-teen viewers, instilling it with meaning is just as important.

Instead, there is no meaning and little realism.

Pretty posh problems

The 90210 kids have problems, but how can the producers expect the average American teen to take them seriously when the characters live in posh Beverly Hills, date the cutest guys and girls and drive the coolest cars?

Last week's episode was semi-realistic in depicting a bunch of snobby rich kids who pretend to care about a fellow student's death. But is that really an appropriate image for characters who are viewed as role models?

The only thing this episode taught was that it's sad when an uncool person dies, but hey, the 90210 gang is cool, so who cares?

Life went on for most of the characters on the show. Brandon mourned the loss by having sex with his peroxide-haired girlfriend (Christine Elise), while Kelly (Jennie Garth) was unable to attend the funeral because she had a tummy-ache.

Although Scott's friend David (Brian Green) ranted over the school's intercom about people's callous reactions to the death, chances are it will never be mentioned again.

What a complete waste. This "death" episode was nothing more than an attempt to grab publicity and high ratings during the all-important November sweeps period. Nothing more.

While Beverly Hills 90210 could be a beneficial program, it all too often squanders its hour on the superficial, rather than the significant.

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To Nicole D in Alpha Chi- a belated but well deserved Thank You for all of your hard work in making parents weekend brunch a great success. Love and thanks to the sisters and pledges of Alpha Chi.

To Chuckie K. in Alpha Chi: The semanas were a great opportunity to get to know about a great part of Alpha Chi history. Thanks for all of your continued dedication. Love & ITf the sisters and pledges of Alpha Chi.


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Boy, this dining hall food sucks!

I'm so stoned, dude!

Damn!

Thursday's suck!

Jeff fell from the top of a twelve story building. Luckily, though, he caught his eyelid on a nail.
Continued from Page A12

Syracuse has seen, SU coach Paul Pasqualoni said Boston College has the best around.

"He's absolutely, overall the best tight end we've seen," Pasqualoni said. "He's a great athlete and a complete player. He's a legitimate big time tight end."

With the rejuvenation of BC's running game, Chmura serves as a run blocker. In the last four games, the Eagles have considerably reduced their number of passes and gone more to the running game.

"They consider us just like linemen," Chmura said of his role as a run blocker. "The tight end is an important to the passing game as he is to the running game in terms of blocking."

Despite his many roles, the Orangemen are still expecting BC to go to Chmura when it counts. "He's the one they go to in the clutch," Todd said. "When they come out of the huddle the first snap, I believe their quarterback is going to look for him."

Chmura's career statistics prove the Eagles have been looking to him, but with only two games remaining in his collegiate career it may be a bittersweet ending.

"From a personal standpoint, I couldn't be happier," Chmura said. "I've started for four years at a good Division I school playing against some of the greatest teams in the country."

"From a team standpoint, I've never had the opportunity to go to a bowl, which was something I always wanted to do and one of the reasons I came here."

HILL

Continued from Page A12

to Jensen, Seton Hall is no longer high on Hill's list of candidates.

Hill visited SU recently with his coach and his father. Syracuse and St. John's were the front-runners in the recruiting race.

"I would say SU is still one of his top choices," Jensen said. "When we left there, we felt it was still one of his top two choices."

While his physical attributes might make him an attractive candidate for the center position, Coleman said Hill's future is at the power forward spot.

"People are recruiting him as a four-man," Coleman said. "He's definitely a four-man body-wise and offensively." While it's because of the small size of his high school, Hill hasn't faced the quality of competition that many of the other top recruits have, but his participation in summer camps and leagues has aided him in his development.

"He comes from a small high school and because he's so much bigger and faces a lot of zones that has limited his work on certain moves and skills," Jensen said. "Last summer he played well against good people."

SU's possible NCAA probation, a deterrent for several prospects, hasn't loomed large in Hill's thinking, according to his coach.

"If he really likes the school he's going to go, Jensen said. "So the probation for a year wouldn't really hurt. His major considerations are what the school can do for him academically and where he can fit in and play."

"He doesn't expect to come in and start, but he doesn't expect to sit for four years either."

Hill is expected to announce his decision sometime during the early signing period which lasts from Nov. 13 to Nov. 20.

SU recently lost in its attempt to land one of the nation's top players. 6-foot-7 forward Redick Rhode from Jersey City announced he will sign his formal letter of intent with the University of Kentucky. Rhodes canceled plans to visit SU.

Boston College continued a strong recruiting effort as it nabbed 6-foot-8 forward Robert Blackwell from Brooklyn. Blackwell had been considering SU.

Syracuse is also courting 6-foot-8 forward Bobby Fitzgibbons, who has already visited SU. Fitzgibbons has narrowed his list of seven schools, including Big East members SU and BC.
The Florida State-Notre Dame game this week is a Big East showdown.

One game vital to a Big East school's bowl chances pits Virginia Tech against red-hot East Carolina.

The Hokies have rebounded from a 1-3 start to win their last three contests and raise their record to 5-4.

Beamer's squad hosts the No. 14 Pirates Saturday and a Hokie victory would make it very interesting, as most bowl invitations are extended Sunday.

"We have an opportunity to show the bowl people that we do belong," Beamer said. "We've won four of our last five games, so if there is any team in the country that deserves to be looked at, it's Virginia Tech."

To stop the 8-1 Pirates, you must first stop quarterback Jeff Blake. Blake has been spectacular all season long, and last week threw for a school-record 361 yards and five touchdowns in ECU's 40-20 victory over Southern Mississippi.

Beamer had high praise for the East Carolina senior.

"He's the hottest quarterback we've faced all season long, and last week threw for a school-record 361 yards and five touchdowns in ECU's 40-20 victory over Southern Mississippi."

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"He's the hottest quarterback we've faced all season long, and last week threw for a school-record 361 yards and five touchdowns in ECU's 40-20 victory over Southern Mississippi."

Not a bad compliment, considering Tech faced Florida State's Casey Weldon, a leading Heisman candidate, on Oct. 12.
Sims and Reafsnyder to redshirt

By DAVID J. BUSCEMA
Asst. Sports Editor

As the parade of freshmen entered the gane during the Syracuse University basketball team's exhibition game against Marathon Oil, two players were left out in the cold—literally both Lazarus Sims and J.B. Reafsnyder will forego their freshman season and redshirt.

"I think that's one of the things that's deceiving about me," the senior tight end said. "I can go deep when a lot of defenses don't figure that the tight end can go deep. They didn't think I had the ability to go deep and we caught them off guard."

Chmura is fourth in receiving yardage and currently has 159 yards with 1,994 yards. The three players ahead of him are all wide receivers.

"I don't think the Eagles will play No. 17 Syracuse University on Saturday at noon in the Carrier Dome."

But most often, the ball lands in the hands of the Eagles' top-of-the-roster tight end Mark Chmura, who runs the 40-yard dash in 4.54 seconds. "I think that's one of the things that's deceiving about me," the senior tight end said. "I can go deep when a lot of defenses don't figure that the tight end can go deep. They didn't think I had the ability to go deep and we caught them off guard."

Chmura is fourth in receiving yardage and currently has 159 yards with 1,994 yards. The three players ahead of him are all wide receivers.

"I just look at some of the names I've passed," Chmura said. "It's so hard for me to believe because I see what those guys are doing now with the NFL."

"I really hasn't hit me yet, but I'm sure it will halfway through the winter."

This season, Chmura has caught 38 passes for 335 yards, an average of 14.1 yards per reception. He is third in the Big East Conference in receiving. He is also the Eagles' second-leading scorer with 29 points, just seven behind kicker Sean Wright.

"Mark is a legitimate big-time college football player," BC coach Tom Coughlin said. "I called him a vertical player. He's got excellent hands and is as good a deep threat as I've ever seen. He catches everything close to him and has done that effectively all season long."

"Teams really concentrate on where I am, whether they double team me or play me man to man, as I've been told," Chmura said. "It gets frustrating at times."

Boston College has mainly faced teams with four-3 defense, which meant Chmura was matched up with a strong safety in each game.

When the Eagles play SU on Saturday, Chmura will probably face an opponent he knows well, the Orangemen's 3-4 defensive scheme.

"He's their No. 1 receiver and he's missing the last 10 days of practice before returning on Wednesday."

"I talked to Beheimi and we both decided that there wasn't enough time for me to be ready (for the season)," Sims said. "I've been sick for two months, playing the catch-up game."

"I've had colds and different things. I haven't had a 100 percent since I got here, but Lazarus didn't attribute health as a factor in his decision. He said it was just a choice he and Beheimi mutually agreed upon.

"The decision was kind of a together thing," Reafsnyder said. "I've been thinking about it for a while."

Sims said, while his decision was also made in accord with Beheimi, he proached his new coach with the idea.

"I approached him to see where I stood," Sims said. "I talked to him (last) Thursday. Then we had a talk with me, him, my brother and (SU assistant coach) Bernie Fine."

Sims also consulted his older SU teammates.

"I talked to DJ (Dave Johnson), I talked to (Himps), Sims said. "They said, "There's nothing wrong with it in the long run."

And, while there is a surplus of players at his position, all the five who will return next year, the redshirt freshman said playing time is one factor he's considered.

"I'm not worried about anybody beating me out," Sims said. "I have confidence in myself."

"I talked to (Boeheim) and we both made up my mind," Sims said while he did miss the competition, he did not have reservations about his decision.

"I have no doubts," Sims said. "There's no question I'd want to be out there and perfecting my skills as a teammate."

"I've had allergies the past two months, but I've been healthy for two weeks now," Sims said. "I've been missing the last 10 days of practice before returning on Wednesday."

"I was forced to combat sickness."

"It gets frustrating at times."

"I think that's one of the things that's deceiving about me," the senior tight end said. "I can go deep when a lot of defenses don't figure that the tight end can go deep. They didn't think I had the ability to go deep and we caught them off guard."

"I think you've got to keep the ball away from them because they'll find a way to put points on the board fast," Nehlen said. "But I think Miami's got the better talent."

"I'm glad we have off so I can watch some college basketball," Erickson said.

"I think it's a great challenge going against an opposing defense."

"I think he's quick enough to fit in," Hill's coach Dennis Erickson said. "I think he's quick enough to fit in."

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Libyans indicted for 1988 Pan Am explosion

Staff Reports

Federal prosecutors indicted two Libyan intelligence officials Thursday on charges they blew up Pan Am Flight 103 nearly three years ago.

The Dec. 21, 1988, bombing over Lockerbie, Scotland, killed 270 people including 35 Syracuse University students returning from a semester abroad.

The two indicted Thursday “planted and detonated the bomb,” acting in concert with co-conspirators, acting Attorney General William Barr said. "These obviously are my own opinions," said William Cohen, under secretary of defense for policy. 

The goal of the Student Government Association Elections Committee is to increase voter turnout for the 1991 election, Election Commissioner Neil Sutter said.

The referendum appears on the ballot every two years, Sutter said. “Many students don’t know what the student fee is, which is $97.50, or even what SGA is,” he said.

SGA hopes for better voter turnout in December elections

Military action against Iraq criticized

By ANDY RYAN

By SHEILA DOUGHERTY

By ANGELA KOCHER

By Marlin Fitzwater

By SU Vice President for Public Relations Robert Hill

SGA President Emily Zenick said.

Sutter said the referendum will ask if students want $7 of their student fees to go toward a year’s subscription to The Daily Orange.

Sutter also said the ballots will be “more clearly defined” this year.

The Elections Committee will attempt to educate students with non-biased definitions.

“We want to give people an idea of what SGA is without bias,” Sutter said.

“We are hopeful that justice will be served on those responsible for that reprehensible act that rocked the world nearly three years ago,” he said.

P. dollar exports, Coffin said. This was the best opportunity for the United Nations to be what it was created to be: a way to solve political disputes through diplomacy, he said.

However, coalition forces, which were originally stationed in Kuwait for defense purposes, were slowly built up.

Conflict approaches

When 200,000 more troops were added without any form of rotation, it became clear that conflict was close, Coffin said. The various stands Saddam Hussein took concerning his occupation of Kuwait verified that conflict was approaching, Coffin said.

At first, Hussein claimed that Kuwait was Iraqi territory, Coffin said. With the buildup of force in Kuwait, suddenly Saddam showed signs of backing down, although in the end he did not yield to threats from the U.N. Security Council.

Then, in January, U.N. forces started bombing Iraq, Coffin said. There seemed to be no discussion in the United Nations about moving from Act 41 to Act 42, which authorized the use of force in Iraq.

“I thought it was pretty sad ... when a country is losing $100 million a day and countries like the Soviet Union are willing to work to avoid it,” he said.

Coffin said he did not approve of the way the coalition forces were formed. The comptroller is responsible for the allocation of the student fee. which is $97.50 or even what SGA is,” he said.

“I'd like to see between 12 and 15 percent of the student body turn out,” Sutter said.

Elections for SGA president and comptroller will be from Dec. 4 to 6. Students will be able to vote in dining halls and the Schine Student Center.

“We are also exploring other locations, such as (Huntington Beach Crouse Hall), Bird Library and the Carrier Dome,” he said.

The deadline to submit candidacy petitions to the SGA office is Nov. 20. SGA President Emily Zenick said.

The criteria for president and comptroller candidates are full-time undergraduate enrollment and a 2.0 grade point average. Candidates may not be on university probation at any time except financial, Sutter said.

“The president is the chief liaison between the students and the administration,” Zenick said. “This is someone who has a real impact.”

A voice for concern

She said another major responsibility of the president is to act as a voice for students.

Basically, SGA is responsible for student concerns, she said. “One thing mark and sends a powerful message,” he said.

 “We are hopeful that justice will be served on those responsible for that reprehensible act that rocked the world nearly three years ago,” he said.

Syracuse University diving team member Amy Gram practices her diving execution in the Women's Building Thursday in preparation for this weekend’s competition.

The various stands Saddam Hussein took concerning his occupation of Kuwait verified that conflict was approaching, Coffin said.

I was found that the bomb was composed of 10 to 12 ounces of plastic explosive,” Barr said.

The two men named in the 193-count indictment are Abdel Basset Ali Al-Megrahi, 39, and Lamen Khalifa Fhimah, 35. Both are fugitives and members of the Jamahiriya Security Organization, the Libyan intelligence service.

To face the indictment, the men would have to be brought to the United States for trial either by extradition or by being brought here under American law in terrorism cases.

The federal grand jury in Washington stated, “The defendants and co-conspirators utilized the resources and facilities of the nation of Libya.”

Barr called the indictment, “a land-
Exiled prince returns to lead Cambodia

Prince Norodom Sihanouk returned to Cambodia Thursday after spending 13 years in exile.

Thousands of his countrymen lined the streets waving flags to greet him.

Sihanouk arrived amid uncertainty about the intentions of the Khmer Rouge guerrillas. They have reportedly violated the Paris peace treaty by hiding troops on loyal relatives.

Of state until a 1970 coup, remains guerrillas. They have reportedly violated the Paris peace treaty by hiding troops on loyal relatives.

The sixth-grade boy of the Paris peace treaty to be signed soon.

A district attorney said a judge was wrong when she ruled that community standards have changed and women should be able to expose their breasts in public.

Mark's said in her ruling that "male and female breasts are physiologically similar except for lactation capability" and should not be subject to different laws.

She said that the state nudity law, which specifically prohibits women from baring their breasts, is unconstitutional. Which in turn should not be subject to different laws.

A group of women arrested in 1989 for baring their breasts, is unconstitutional. Which in turn should not be subject to different laws.

An Associated Press analysis of census figures statistics released Wednesday revealed that women make less money than men with the same amount of schooling.

A college-educated woman between the ages of 25 and 34 earns an average of $75 cents for every dollar earned by a man at the same age and education levels.

By their late 50s and early 60s, her earnings fall to an average of 54 cents.

The application deadline for the Australia program is March 1, 1992, with the exception of the law internship program, which may effect the aid received during the semester.

The deadline for the winter program is November 15, 1991. Students are encouraged to apply early because enrollment is limited in most programs.

The DIPA office is at 119 Euclid Ave. Their telephone number is 443-4170.
Presidential candidate addresses convention
Gov Bill Clinton outlines agenda

By ERIN NEFF
Managing Editor

Bill Clinton took over as governor of Arkansas at the same time Ronald Reagan became president of the United States. For the past 11 years the country has fallen victim to Reagan-Bush economic policies, Clinton told a Syracuse crowd on Thursday.

Speaking to the audience of the National Tenants Organization's 22nd Anniversary Convention at the Hilton Hotel in downtown Syracuse, Clinton discussed his strategies for a "common national vision.

Clinton asked the convention Reagan's 1984 re-election question "Are you better off now than you were four years ago?"

When the audience responded negatively, he added "Do you want a president who put us on our feet again?"

With his slight southern accent telling of Clinton's hope, Ark., orig., the governor announced ways to release the budgetary burdens from the middle class by increasing health care, federal education plans and economic reforms.

"As President, I'll set up a trust fund out of which any American can borrow money for a college education," he noted as they pay it back either as a small percentage of their income over time or with a couple of years of national service as teachers, police officers, child care bureaucrats and high costs of insurance as two causes of the national health dilemma and proposed affordable, dependable medical care for the entire country.

Speaking directly and warmly to reporters with their searing blue eyes, Clinton discussed his plan for funding national health care. Rather than raising taxes, he proposes to cut costs by eliminating red tape and returning to the grass roots to rebuild America.

Clinton bases most of his New Covenant agenda on education involving a system of voluntary national service for all Americans.

"As President, I will set up a trust fund out of which any American can borrow money for a college education," so long as they pay it back either as a small percentage of their income over time or with a couple of years of national service as teachers, police officers, child care workers — doing work our country desperately needs," Clinton said in October at his alma mater, Georgetown University.

Huddling with the governor
He echoed many of the same ideas Thursday in Syracuse and even met with a delegation of Syracuse University students after his press conference.

Standing in the midst of a huddle, drinking soda from a paper Hardee's cup, the governor asked the students about future goals and present concerns.

Student Government Association speaker Dionne Roberts said she thought Clinton's message was interesting.

"He has a lot of good ideas if he can institute them," said Roberts, an SU senior.

Graduate student Sarah White said it was nice to see someone with experience in state government coming up with good national ideas.

"He is one of the best candidates the Democrats could get going," she said.

Roberts especially agreed with Clinton's education plan as she thinks of the costs of paying for her education.

"The president owes you a partnership with states and school districts," Clinton said, referring to funding such programs as Head Start.

If the nation can spend $500 billion to clean up the Savings and Loan crisis, Clinton said, it can spend $5 billion on a program for literacy.

Clinton also proposed a national training option for people who do not wish to attend college.

Emphasizing the work ethic
Standing at the lectern, Clinton reached out especially to the audience, which responded time and again with good national ideas.

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European spirits for U.S. actions rose when it was clear conflict would be “a massacre in our favor.”

Coffin cited President Bush’s statement that the United States had finally kicked the Vietnam syndrome, and that America was back on top.

“IT takes a one-sided war like that to make America seem like it’s standing tall, what does that say about the spirit of Americo?” he asked.

Although TMR is not open to the public, Coffin’s speech will be aired on WCNY Radio (FM 91.3) Sunday at 4 p.m.

Also, WSYT Channel 68 will broadcast the speech Dec. 15 at midnight.

Fur demonstration to be held

People for Animal Rights will host a demonstration and educational exhibit on Nov. 29 regarding the wearing of fur, the fur trade and trapping.

This annual event will coincide with Fur-Free Friday demonstration being held throughout the country, for more information, call 486-9338.

Community Choir seeks members

The Syracuse Community Choir is seeking members for the annual Solstice Concert, which includes songs from the traditions of Hanukkah, Christmas, Kwanzaa and Winter Solstice rites.

Rehearsals take place Wednesdays at the Euclid Community Open House (ECOH) at Euclid and Westcott streets. People of all abilities are welcome and no auditions are necessary. For more information, call 465-7725.

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FURFREE FRIDAY

People for Animal Rights will host a demonstration and educational exhibit on Nov. 29 regarding the wearing of fur, the fur trade and trapping.

This annual event will coincide with Fur-Free Friday demonstration being held throughout the country, for more information, call 486-9338.

Community Choir seeks members

The Syracuse Community Choir is seeking members for the annual Solstice Concert, which includes songs from the traditions of Hanukkah, Christmas, Kwanzaa and Winter Solstice rites.

Rehearsals take place Wednesdays at the Euclid Community Open House (ECOH) at Euclid and Westcott streets. People of all abilities are welcome and no auditions are necessary. For more information, call 465-7725.
Cut diplomatic ties

The recent Middle East peace conference has inspired international mollycoddling on the part of President Bush. However, in light of the indictments made by the United States and Scotland labeling 30 Libyan officials as the perpetrators of the Pan Am Flight 103 bombing, it is time to cut the cord connecting Libya or Syria, a country also involved in the incident, should be recut. While the indictments do not prove guilt, both economic and political sanctions should be imposed. All ties must be cut, disabling discussion between the United States and Libya until a point of retribution is reached.

Random thoughts on life at SU

Why is it that out of an entire book full of course listings, it turns out that you are only eligible to take about three classes, and two of them don't interest you? Why do malls attract such strange people? Why has David Duke gotten this far in the political scene? Why do people still call "knock knock" jokes? Why are those Energizer bunny commercials still going? Why are long sideburns back in fashion? Why is everything at The University Bookstore so damn expensive?

Why can I never dress appropriately for the weather? Why don't my Charges ever win? Why have 4.5 months passed and the school still hasn't registered my 1991 summer internship? Why did the school repeatedly assume that I was at fault, when in reality I was the victim of an internal problem? Why is it so ironic that a university with such a fine communications school has such poor communication skills?

Why did they put me through the aggravation of placing me on financial hold when it turned out they had my forms all along, but just didn't process them? Why do I serve a double standard? Why does it seem that everyone's first response is to pass the buck rather than to find a solution? Why do I think I just defined Syracuse University bureaucracy? Why don't people use their heads when they cross the streets surrounding the university? Why doesn't the sight of moving traffic stop pedestrians from wandering into the middle of the street?

Why do so many people imitate Steven Urekel? Why do they colorize black-and-white films? Why do they colorize early episodes of Gilligan's Island? Why is there a rule stating that a person must be deceased to be eligible for commemoration on a United States Postal Stamp? Why do people in Syracuse place their leaf piles by the side of the road, where they either cause accidents or blow all over the place by passing cars?

Why do people always stand right at the top of the stairs inside Schine, taking up just enough room so that you can't get by? Why are the stairs outside of Schine so uncomfortably disproportional to normal steps? Why must all good things come to an end?

Letters Policy

The Daily Orange welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be typed and double-spaced, and must include a name and a phone number for verification. No letter should exceed two typed pages. Students must include their academic year and school. Non-students should identify their school and faculty staff in their university affiliation. The Daily Orange editorial staff reserves the right to edit letters for space and style.

The power of humor

To the editor:

As someone who studies how prejudice and stereotypes are communicated through humor, I want to applaud Wendy Kaplan for her excellent piece in The Daily Orange appearing on Wednesday's editorial page.

The analysis and comments could not be more correct. The comparisons with other forms of power relationships are very effective. Her admonition to cartoonists that they must take seriously complaints when their humor denigrates less powerful groups will hopefully carry some weight and legitimacy. Her support of those who do complain is much appreciated.

I have so many examples of accounts written to excuse or otherwise support the use of denigrating humor that it is indeed refreshing when counter voices are heard, especially one so articulate as hers.

Gary Spencer, Ph.D.
Associate professor

Disease spreads doubt

To the editor:

There is an identifiable disease of the tongue and pen called "sesquipedalism." Sesquipedalism literally means "a foot and a half long." The disease in question, however, refers to the apparently pathological use of long words where short ones would serve the purpose just as well. The manifestation of this disease can be merely annoying, and it is doubtless in this letter. The effects can be more significant, however, since the need to employ flowery language often distorts the meaning of the sentence in question.

I am reminded of this disorder by a sentence in a recent editorial published in The Daily Orange. We are told that Magic Johnson "wove" his disease into a tapestry of necromancy. I take this to mean that Mr. Johnson's basketball abilities were and are enough to raise the dead. While I should certainly deny that an athlete of his stature might be capable of such feats, I submit that conclusive evidence of same remains elusive.

Blaine De Laney
Academic adviser

The Daily Orange
Established in 1903, Independent since 1871

Editor in Chief
Jodi Lamag
Managing Editor
Erin Neff

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ATTENTION:
College of Arts & Sciences Students
PREPARE NOW FOR SPRING REGISTRATION
(NOVEMBER 20 - DECEMBER 6)

FIRST YEAR STUDENTS & SOPHOMORES:

• STUDY the Time Schedule, the Liberal Arts Core Guidebook, and the Undergraduate Catalog as you plan your schedule.

• INCLUDE alternate course selections in your schedule.

• CONTACT your ASSIGNED FACULTY ADVISOR for approval of your schedule well in advance of your registration day and time.

• BRING your registration entry form, S.C.O.R.E. sheet (signed by your faculty advisor), and any necessary vouchers and waivers when you register.

• SOPHOMORES remember to register for WRT 205.

JUNIORS & SENIORS:

• CONTACT your faculty advisor within the DEPARTMENT OF YOUR MAJOR for approval of your schedule.

ALL STUDENTS:

• SAVE your Time Schedule for use next semester.

• REMEMBER the 18 credit hour restriction on coursework outside the College of Arts and Sciences (except in approved dual or combined programs).

• KEEP IN MIND that STUDENTS are held responsible for, and must abide by, all University rules and regulations and those established by the individual schools and colleges in which they are enrolled. While the student may seek the advice of a counselor, responsibility for any decision reach or action taken is that of the student involved.

• CONFLICTS IN FINAL EXAMINATIONS are not permitted. To avoid conflicts see the listing of examination times in the Time Schedule of Classes, p. 11.

For questions about advising assignments, call Academic Advising and Counseling Services at Ext. 2207; for forms, catalogs, Time Schedules, and other registration information, stop by the Dean’s Office in 329 Hall of Languages.
King clobbers Castle Rock again
Latest release rehashes tried-and-true themes

The devastation heaped on Iraq during Operation Desert Storm pale in comparison to the devastation Stephen King has heaped on small towns in Maine. For example: the town of “Salome’s Lot” was devoured by vampires and then burned. The city of Derry was sunk by an ants-earthquake and flooded.

And the entire population of Haven was possessed by aliens and then blown to bits by the army.

The central premise of “Needful Things” is the in-hell motif returns again in King’s twentieth novel, “Needful Things,” in which he trashes one of his most endearing things: the quiet but not-so-inviting town of Castle Rock, Maine.

But while entertaining, “Needful Things” is not as gripping or believable as some of King’s earlier treatises on the horrors of small town life.

Even those only passingly familiar with King’s work will recognize Castle Rock. As King writes in the prologue and epilogue: “You’ve been here before.”

Horror-filled history

“This was the place where police officer Frank Dool murder children in ‘The Dead Zone,’ where a rabid St. Bernard killed four people in ‘Cujo’ and where author Thad Beaumont battled his own evil subconscious in ‘The Dark Half.’

Castle Rock was also the setting for numerous King short stories, as well as the novella ‘The Body’ and its movie adaptation ‘Stand By Me.’

King works nearly all of Castle Rock’s supernatural history into ‘Needful Things.’ The main character, Sheriff Alan Pangborn, was also a major character in ‘The Dark Half’ and ‘Aces Merrill,’ the teen-age bully from ‘Stand By Me,’ reappears as a 40-year-old cocaine dealer.

The central premise of ‘Needful Things’ is simple. A mysterious stranger named Leland Gaunt opens a new store called “Needful Things” on Castle Rock’s main street.

But while the store appears to be nothing more than a run-off-the-mill curiosity shop, its real identity is far more sinister. The store’s owners, “Needful Things” finds the one thing they must covet for sale on the shelf.

The Taffetas: good musical fluff

The Greeks used theater as a form of catharsis, a way to change the souls of both the performers and the audience.

Shakespeare’s greatest plays show a person of intense power and stature, like King Lear, fall from greatness and die tragically, teaching us lessons about life.

The Taffetas, now showing at After Ours, take us to sit down, smile and applaud for about an hour.

Is this a superficial use of a potentially powerful medium? I don’t know.

All I know is that I’ve never had as much fun at a Greek tragedy. And I’ve never looked forward to seeing ‘King Lear’ a second time as I am looking forward to seeing this witty, vastly entertaining musical again.

The Taffetas are a quartet of singers, “straight from the Moose Hall in Munici,” who sing pop songs with tight harmonies and choreography.

The plot, such as it is, shows a broadcast of Spotlight on Music With ... one of those 1950s TV shows. But the funniest up-and-coming acts would answer fan mail, shamelessly plug the show’s corporate sponsor and even sing a few songs.

Concentrates on music

Luckily, this particular program doesn’t turn into the talk among the characters and concentrates on the music.

The music makes up about 90 percent of the play, and it is fantastic.

And the dialogue in between the songs borders on the inane, but I suppose that’s the point.

These, however, are moot points. I doubt if anyone will come to ‘The Taffetas’ for the poignant dialogue.

The music makes up about 90 percent of the play, and it is fantastic.

So don’t expect great drama with ‘The Taffetas.’ Just come ready to see and hear some attractive performers sing great music, and you will not be disappointed.

“The Taffetas” will be playing tonight through Sunday, with shows at 10:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday. After Ours is located in the Sutton Pavilion, 620 E. Genesee St. For more information, call the box office at 443-3755.
Upon the secret jealousies and hatreds of the townsfolk.

Each joke is designed to play on the secret jealousies and hatreds of the townsfolk, making them care about the town bonkers.

As the town falls under his spell, the practical jokes become more deadly. Before long, paranoid and feuding neighbors are buying the mysterious power Ixiland offered.

In places. Often it sounds forced, punctures the novel's mood. The dialogue too breaks down in places. Often it sounds forced, punctures the novel's mood.

The fat, soap-opera addicted housewife, the hypocritical Alcoholics Anonymous man and the closet homosexual schoolteacher are what ultimately undermine Needful Things. Except for Pangburn, almost none of them ring true.

King's best book of small town evil, Salem's Lot, worked because the characters were so real. But many of the characters he presents in Needful Things are retreads.

The dialogue too breaks down in places. Often it sounds forced, punctures the novel's mood. In addition, as with The Dark Half, the book is marred by a hokey ending.

KING

Continued from Page 7

practical joke on a neighbor. Each joke is designed to play upon the secret jealousies and hatreds of the townsfolk.

Gaunt's merchandise weaves a powerful spell on the purchasers, making them care about nothing but the thing they bought.

As the town falls under his spell, the practical jokes become more deadly. Before long, paranoid and feuding neighbors are buying the mysterious power Ixiland offered.

As with much of King's writing, Needful Things is a synthesis of many earlier, tried-and-true horror themes.

The mysterious power Ixiland holds over his customers is reminiscent of both Ray Bradbury's Something Wicked This Way Comes and the Joyce Carol Oates short story The Bingo Master.

And the theme of a town gripped by collective madness owes a great deal to Peter Straub's book Floating Dragon.

King, as usual, takes those themes and makes them his own. But the poorly drawn characters are what ultimately undermine Needful Things. Except for Pangburn, almost none of them ring true.

King's best book of small town evil, Salem's Lot, worked because the characters were so real. But many of the characters he presents in Needful Things are retreads.

The fat, soap-opera addicted housewife, the hypocritical preacher, the dishonest selectman and the closet homosexual have become, in King's pantheon, cardboard archetypes.

The dialogue too breaks down in places. Often it sounds forced, punctures the novel's mood. In addition, as with The Dark Half, the book is marred by a hokey ending.

Needful Things is not an unpleasant read, just a disappointing one. Avid King fans will purchase it anyway, but more casual readers are advised to wait for the paperback.

As King himself has often written, suspension of disbelief is vital if a horror novel is to work. But stilted characters and dialogue disrupt the reader's ability to believe too many times. Sections of the book are quite good, but as a long novel (690 pages) it just doesn't gel.

Lesbian & Gay Pride: An Audio-Visual Presentation

*Followed by a discussion*

Facilitated by: Harry Freeman-Jones, local activist for lesbian & gay rights

When: Friday, November 15th
Where: Carnegie, Rm. 312
Time: 12:00 noon

Sponsored by Celebrate Difference Week and the Lesbian & Gay Graduate Collective

Your student fee at work

FROM THE ACCLAIMED DIRECTOR OF "GOODFELLA" ROBERT DE NIRO · NICK NOLTE · JESSICA LANGE

Sam Bowden has always provided for his family's future. But the past is coming back to haunt them.

Sam Bowden has always provided for his family's future.

A SULLIVAN SCOTTS PICTURES

From the acclaimed director of GoodFellas, the film that won two Academy Awards.

ARMS AND THE MAN

The play that revolutionized drama. A classic that's as relevant today as it was in 1918.

Peoria Civic Opera

November 15, 1991

Smokeout scheduled for Nov. 21

The 15th annual Great American Smokeout, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, will be on Nov. 21.

Onondaga County Executive Nick Pirro will appear at the State University Health Science Center to sign a proclamation and sound applications. Grant recipients will be announced in January.

For more information, call (213) 849-1313.

Holiday cards benefit charity

The Onondaga County Unit of the American Cancer Society has holiday cards available through a donation to the American Cancer Society.

Various styles are available. To obtain more information or to receive the holiday flyer for ordering, call 431-7710 or write to the Onondaga County Unit of the American Cancer Society, 7143 Henry Clay Blvd., Liverpool, N.Y. 13088.
GRAND OPENING

Starting Sunday, November 17, in DeWitt, the same fashions you find in department stores, but for a lot less.

• Every day, we sell brand name fashions for 20-60% less than department and specialty store regular prices.

* Women’s Sportswear
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* Girls’ • Infants’ • Toddlers’
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• Fine Jewelry
• Liberal return policy; private dressing rooms, and convenient layaways.

· Visit us often. With 10,000 new fashions arriving each week, we’re never the same place twice!

• We’re out to change the way you shop, with prices that make shopping fun again.

DeWitt Grand Opening
Sunday, November 17, 12-8PM.
Location: Shoppingtown Mall, Erie Boulevard and Genesee Street
Regular Store Hours: Monday-Saturday, 9:30AM-9:30PM;
Sunday, 12-6PM

Our Cicero store joins the celebration Sunday, 12-6PM. Over 400 T.J. Maxx stores coast to coast.

The maxx for the minimum.
**Classifieds**

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Ford Escort 85, 2-door, 30,000 mi. $1,000 or best offer. 426-7556

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**Misc. For Sale**


**EMPLOYMENT**

The Princeton Revisor is looking for college grads and undergrads to teach P/T in Syracuse. The ideal candidate has worked on the OAT, LSAT, GRE, GMAT, or MCAT, has many communications skills, and has written and had a long composition. Starting pay $15 hourly. Send resume to: Professor B, 101 New Hall, SUNY, 1-31-92. No phone calls please.

**WOV WORK AT THE CARRIER DORM AS A PART-TIME CONCESSION SUPERVISOR DURING FOOTBALL & BASKETBALL GAMES. Pay $40.00 per day. Apply to 1050-5200. Submit resume and letter to Michele Barrett, Carrier Dome Student Office, Suite 320, 445-6229.

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**Help Wanted**

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**Roommates**

Robemettes: Spring Semester 100 University Ave. In two bedroom, laundry, parking, utilities, fully furnished. Only $300 per month. Call now: 422-7530.

WOMAN WANTED 200 large room 3 bedroom with 2 bath. Furnished or unfurnished. $375 per month and laundry available. Call 422-7530.

Female roommate wanted for SPRING, 3 br apt 10 min walk to campus, furnished, fully equipped, laundry, parking, $275 per month. Call 425-0128.

**FOR RENT**

Apartments

West St. 3 bedroom Flat with all appliances, include $650.00. Call 486-1320. (Grad preferred)

PRIVATE FURNISHED STUDIO APARTMENT, Very close Syracuse University. Includes all utilities, includes $650.00. Mr. Fisher 332-6772

FOR RENT 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT West Street, furnished, washer and dryer. Parking.

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UNIVERSITY SECTION Studio Apartment, of furniture, washer & dryer included. All utilities included, except phone. 333-6674

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University Area 3 bedroom apartment Kent, washer, dryer, fireplace. $250 per month for first month and $150.00 per month. Call 424-2191 or 487-3000

Immaculate 4 bedroom house, Furnished w/central air Westover Hamilton $270.00 including utilities 697-1576.

2 bedroom with dishwasher, laundry, new furniture, first floor, Cedar Ave. $270.00. Call Now: 424-6823 or 424-6824.

3 bedroom apartment, Near University, $275.00. Call 436-6721

Large, beautiful rooms in a newly renovated mansion. Off street parking, laundry, 6 minute walk to campus. $300.00-$450.00. Call 431-8761.

Dorm Executive 4, bedroom, 2-baths, 7 minutes to campus. $110.00. 682-4300 or 673-0229.

Rooms

1 room in good sized 2 bedroom flat June 1st. June 1st. 2 minutes from campus. Off-street parking willing to walk camping. Call 425-1760

Room available January May. Quiet, spacious, new carpet, single room, has thru wall air conditioning. University area. 429-0233.

Garage house room for rent. Walnut Ave. 2 blocks from Old Library, includes parking and utilities 445-8232, 445-6805.

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ILSE Winter Special 5 ft. from campus excellent location. Furnished $175.00 per month 622-1544.

Room available starting December 16th, 116 Oak- land St., Common's view, furnished. Reservations Please call 425-8724.

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MINORS New available in NUTRITION, NUTRITION, SCIENCE AND RESEARCH. For information contact 426-4394.

RCX: Roses are red, violets are blue, just like the flowers you re not wearing a red rose.

MUST BE DANGEROUS in order to make an appearance.

Houses

For rent rooms in a beautiful home, laundry, garage, beautiful kitchen. Must see. One block from campus and Eucalyptus. Eucalyptus Ave. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished. Call Tim Enngle at 488-6814.

FOR RENT: 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT 2-4-5-6 bedroom apt 6th floor w/extra bedroom. Utilities included. 474-6823.

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Large, beautiful rooms in a newly renovated mansion. Off street parking, laundry, 6 minute walk to campus. $300.00-$450.00. Call 431-8761.

Dorm Executive 4, bedroom, 2-baths, 7 minutes to campus. $110.00. 682-4300 or 673-0229.

**ROOM RATES VINTAGE CLOTHING**

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$25.00 REWARD! Key, lost, ring and pocketbook on the lost Halloween night between Homer, Deist, Clarke, and Lancaster. 433-7440

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The Daily Orange November 15, 1991
FEVER
BY BARB DAVIES

"Something is rotten in the state of Denmark..."

BY R.E. MANSPERGER, JR.

LIFE AS A POPSICLE
BY PAT TWIST & ADAM KARAGOSIAN

THE SCREAMING VIKINGS
BY CHRIS LOCKWOOD

SLONE

THE HEINOUS EIGHTIES
BY FAJITA PARTY: C. JONES, S. NOACK, & P. NICHOLLS

GYPSY THE DOG
BY JASON LYTICETTE

ARCHIVES (LIVINGSTONS)
BY PAUL MILLER

CAN YOU DRAW?

Even if you can't, you too can be a DO cartoonist or staff artist

LIFE AS A POPSICLE

And we'd want to find a successor...

THE SCREAMING VIKINGS

Years passed to no avail...

SLONE

ZAP!

THE HEINOUS EIGHTIES

Or, thank God, we survived!

GYPSY THE DOG

Don't you think it's time you thanked us?

ARCHIVES (LIVINGSTONS)

It's just that I don't like doctors...
Orange not looking past past Bulls

By MATT SIMO
Staff Writer

The Syracuse University women's swimming team is facing a program on the rise in the State University of New York at Buffalo Saturday, but that doesn't seem to bother Orange coach Lou Walker.

"It's hard to tell this early in the season, but it's been a pretty dominant meet for us," Walker said. "There's always a chance (of an upset). You never know what's going to happen. Talent-wise, I think we're in good shape."

The Orangewomen (3-0) won the previous two meetings with the Bulls by what Walker called "comfortable margins."

SUNY-Buffalo is in its first year at the Division I level after being a Top 10 Division II team. "They want to swim the better schools and it's a reasonable distance," Walker said. "It's a chance for us to swim at a very fine facility in a very good swimming area. It's worked very well for all parties concerned."

The Bulls' top swimmer is Angie Blaser, who Walker called "an excellent sprint freestyler."

"Blaser won the 50-meter freestyle and we won just about everything else," Walker said about last year's meet.

Continued from Page 14

but Dougherty was unable to participate due to a hip flexor injury.

"I think Maryjo has a chance to qualify for the NCAA meet," Coleman said. "She's progressed a great deal."

Coleman said that on the men's side, senior Jamie Navarro and juniors Nick McDonough and Darren James have a good shot at qualifying as individuals for the NCAA Championships.

The site of the IC4A and ECAC District II Championships is Lehigh University, the same site as the Paul Short Invitational which the Orange ran in on Oct. 13.

The Orangemen finished ninth out of 31 teams and the women finished 11th out of 25 teams at the meet.

"They're feeling pretty good about the course because they had a pretty good race running it," Coleman said.

"Good friends don't let good friends smoke cigarettes."

Cigarettes aren't good for your friends. Adapt a non-smoker and help your friends quit. You'll both be glad tomorrow.

African-American and Latino Relations

Presented by La Kisha

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 19
6pm to 8pm / HL rm 500

Your Student Fee At Work

Mirror, Mirror...

Give us Value for the Fall.

To see this great meal deal value just hold ad up to a mirror.

Your choice $6.95

Entrees include beverage (soda, coffee or iced tea), and regular cheesecake for dessert. Also choice of soup or salad and freshly-baked San Francisco sourdough bread.
**KOSICE**

Continued from Page 16

Two key people tonight."

Sophomore Angel Lewis, who sat out last season with a knee injury, and freshman Melayne Cromwell both made their Orange women debuts in the first half.

Lewis tied for the team lead with center Holly Oslander, scoring 14 points as the starting guard.

Cromwell, a forward, came off the bench and scored two points with 4:45 left in the first half to cut Koscie's lead of the half down to seven, 29-22.

"They were with 53 points," Jacobs said. "They use everyone was afraid to make mistakes. That tentativeness was better than we needed to be."

The Orange women couldn't get closer than three points in the entire second half.

At 9:44 Lewis put one in on an end to end drive to make the score 53-50.

It was a couple of three-pointers which did the Orange women in, however. Two of Kosie's Susana Sivakova's three field goals were from way outside the three-point line, giving the Czechs leads of seven and eight points.

Sivakova hit 5-foot-11, 26-year-old veteran on the Czechoslovakian team. She is one of four players over 25 years old, making Kosie a more experienced and disciplined team than the Orange women.

"They are a very good passing team. When they are not at this point," Jacobs said. "They use- and see each other very well. You can tell that they've played together quite a while."

Strong offensive rebounding late in the game enabled Kosie to stop the Orange women from making any late runs, solidifying Kosie's 14-point lead over the Orange women.

Guard Jana Ingrova led Kosie with 18 points while forward Andrea Chupikova chipped in 16.

Ingrova also pulled down 12 rebounds, while Oladner had 14 for the Orange.

In 23 minutes of action, Amos scored 13 points and had 10 rebounds in the losing cause.

She said the solid effort helped her confidence raise.

"I felt real comfortable offensively," Amos said. "I feel I've always been a pretty good defensive player. Now, offensively, I feel a little bit more comfortable."

**Kosice (76)**

Chupikova 7-14 2-4 16, Solanova 3-6 3-4 12, Vagovova 3-4 2-2 S, Ingrova 7-13 4-6 18, Swotikanova 3-8, Misko 1-6 0-0 2, Elissova 4-7 0-0, Sivakova 3-6 0-0 8.

Totals: 29-63 13-23 76.

**Syracuse (68)**

Ziemba 4-10 2-10, Amos 4-9 5-11 13, Oslander 5-11 4-8 14, Lewis 6-13 the 76-68 victory 4-9, Lewis 1-2 2-2, Cromwell 1-4 0-2. Totals: 24-61 18-28 68.


Martina Solanova was fifth in scoring with 13 points.

**LEWIS**

Continued from Page 16 into a greater role.

Lewis used the opportunity to show some of the moves that helped her set a Kalamazoo City single-game scoring record of 90 points.

"I think that she stepped up as best as she could with the things that we needed to do," Jacobs said. "We were without two key players tonight."

Although burdened with a large knee brace, Lewis still managed to best Kosice's total in the contest. Trying to score fast, Lewis banked in an off-balance three-pointer to end SU's scoring.

"She's a great passer and a great shooter," Oslander said. "She can do it all."

After her first game as an Orange woman, Lewis said she looked forward to contributing this season.

"I hope that I can add some type of leadership since I'm playing the point guard," Lewis said. "I need to communicate with the players down low and just help bring some team unity."

**Skate-A-Thon**

**Roll on Down to the**

**Skate-A-Thon**

Date: Sat. Nov. 16, 1991
Time: 4:00-7:00pm
Place: Dance-N-Skate
Cost: $100 for group of 10
$10 each additional skater
Bring a friend or sign up with a team!
Prizes will be awarded for the best skaters (We're talkin' VCR's and CD players!)
Proceeds go to "Aid to the Blind"

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**FINALE ISSUE BEFORE THANKSGIVING BREAK IS NOVEMBER 22ND**

**DEADLINE IS NOVEMBER 20TH BEFORE 2:00 P.M. FOR SUBMITTING YOUR ADS**

**Have a good break!**

We will resume printing December 4, 5, and the 6th. Ads for the December 4th issue should be submitted before the 2:00 p.m. deadline on December 2nd.
Syracuse faces its destiny

BY MATT SIMO
Staff Writer

After Saturday's District II Championships, the Syracuse cross country teams will see their destiny.

When the weekend is over, each squad will know if it is in the running for the NCAA national championship.

The Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America (IC4A) and Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) meets are the national qualifying meets for men and women, respectively.

The top two teams from each of the eight national districts get automatic bids for the NCAA Championships, while as many as three teams can qualify from each district, depending on the number of schools participating in the meets.

There is a maximum limit of 22 teams and 30 individual qualifiers for the NCAA Championships, however.

The IC4As and ECACs are broken down into two divisions, University and District.

The University Division is for those schools hoping to qualify for the national championships, while the University Division is for the up-and-coming schools.

The Orangemen are the defending University Division Champions, prompting Syracuse coach Dick Coleman to enter them in the District Division this year for a shot at the national championships.

"We're going for the championship race because I feel they're better than last year's group," Coleman said. "That's where I feel they belong."

Coleman said that his teams are physically ready after strong practices last Wednesday and Saturday, but mentally they have to believe in themselves.

"Where they've got to do it is in their mind," Coleman said. "They've got to believe they can go out and run with the people."

Syracuse is coming off disappointing performances at the Big East Championships on Oct. 17, which ended with ninth place, and their third place finish against Georgetown University.

"They came out with a very good attitude," Coleman said.

Coleman said last year's women's team would have been one of the top teams last season.

The Orangemen are the defending University Division Champions, and their third place finish against Georgetown University.

"They came out with a very good attitude," Coleman said.

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This is an interesting week in college football that features the game between BC-SU, Miami at Florida State (-3): No. 2 in the coaches' poll. If Miami is 9-0 and Oregon State (8-2) lack in helmet logos, they hold in marketing power. And in today's college football, that's all that matters. The Sugar Bowl gets a ratings winner — and a three-game loser. Penn St. 35, Notre Dame 0.

NFL Game of the Week — Buffalo (-4) at Miami: The Bills (9-1) are headed to their fourth straight division title. The Dolphins (5-5) struggled to beat New England last week. I hate to take the Bills by this many on the road, especially at Joe Robbie Stadium, but an Albany sportscaster called it on my drive from Boston last weekend. Joe “Roly” Stadium, but Buffalo has too much firepower for the Fish. Buffalo 31, Miami 17.

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**Games feature Good, Bad, and Ugly**

By DAVE MACER

WAER Sports Director

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Barkley offers his pseudo-support

Here are a few random thoughts that shot through my head while watching the game between the Tennessee Volunteers and the Notre Dame Fighting Irish last Saturday...

* After sleeping through the Syracuse University basketball exhibition game against the Tschechoslowakei national team...

KENT FISCHER

SPORTS OPINION

Conrad McRae could hold his own in the paint, not that much needs to be said there.

Granted, McRae had four monster dunks, but that’s about all he had. The perimeter players rarely looked to get the ball inside to the 6-10 junior, he didn’t want to, but McRae wasn’t able to get any sort of position inside.

After playing two seasons against NBAers Derrick Coleman, Leon Robinson and Elvin Hayes, you’d think the guy would have picked up a few posts.

Charles Barkley announced earlier this week that he would change his jersey number from 34 to 32 in honor of Magic Johnson.

Gee, Charles, you shouldn’t have.

If you want to honor Magic, do something solid: donate money, appear in promotional spots, join Magic’s light. Don’t tarnish yourself with a worthless, superficial jersey change.

And what will happen next season when Barkley goes back to number 34? Is his support of Magic through?

Is he only going to support the former Lakers when it’s worth anything?

Don’t concern yourself with a selection that didn’t happen again.

It was their decision for them.

Another check after three games this week and this week off is a major concern.

We’re hoping we can stay in the groove.

We’re looking forward to a week of practice before going into a week of games against tough competition.

But on Thursday night, Lewis staked her claim to the point position.

She’s going to get better, Jacobs said.

"She did a nice job defensively in the first half. The 25 SU turnovers showed in the second half. The 25 SU turnovers showed in the second half. The 25 SU turnovers showed in the second half. The 25 SU turnovers showed in the second half. The 25 SU turnovers showed in the second half. The 25 SU turnovers showed in the second half. The 25 SU turnovers showed in the second half. The 25 SU turnovers showed in the second half."

"I don’t think she was nervous at all," Oslander said.

Oslander said Lewis’ jitters weren’t evident on the court.

Syracuse University backup quarterback Doug Womack and the 17th-ranked Orangemen host Boston College on Saturday at noon in the Carrier Dome.

Barbara Jacobs has stressed the need for a winning mentality.

“Don’t concern yourself with a selection that didn’t happen again,” Oslander said. "Don’t concern yourself with a selection that didn’t happen again."

She’s going to get better,” Jacobs said.

"She did a nice job defensively in the first half," Oslander said. "I think she did really well," Oslander said. "I think she did really well," Oslander said. "I think she did really well," Oslander said. "I think she did really well," Oslander said. "I think she did really well."
Holocaust survivor recounts experience

By JAMIE ORLANDO
Staff Writer

A Holocaust survivor recounted the graphic experiences of two death camps to illustrate the tragedy of World War II.

"How did I survive? Why me? I don't know," said Morris Dan, a Holocaust survivor.

Dan said he never learned what the liquid actually was. Dissection and the burning of old men's beards while they slept were everyday occurrences in the camp, he said.

Nazi tortures

The Nazis also practiced vivisection, a form of exploratory surgery performed while the subject was still conscious.

"All I know is that you fight back and God protects you," Dan said. "I lost my faith, but today I am religious again and believe in God."

Handicapped also killed

The Nazis did the same with handicapped people, telling them they would be taken to a hospital.

"About 100 handicapped people went to the town square and the Nazis shot them dead," Dan said.

The Jews in the town were rounded up and transported in railroad cattle cars to the death camps, he said. The Nazis rewarded the town's non-Jews with a bottle of whisky for each Jew they turned in.

The sign above the entrance of the Buchenwald death camp read, "Work will make you free." Dan said even though the Jews worked, they were still tortured and killed.

Rolling up his sleeve, Dan revealed the tattoo cut into his skin by the Nazis.

"You are 74886," Dan said, repeating what a Nazi guard had told him. "From now on, there is no more Morris Dan."

"If you wanted to live, you had to fight and struggle every day."

After the guards woke up the prisoners each morning, the prisoners were served a breakfast of blackened water that the Nazis called coffee, he said.

After building streets and railroads and crushing rocks with broken tools, no tools all day, the prisoners were served one bowl of a yellowish-green soup, he said.

B-I-N...no GO

Donald Masters, middle, questions his luck in bingo with sophomore student Alison Li, left, and Marlene Paulus, right, after losing a round at the Toomey Abbott Center Sunday afternoon. The game was part of an event sponsored by the pledges of the service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega.

Scholar examines race in Bible

A recent case in Australia of a British man and a Nigerian woman who bore twins — one white and the other black — caused McKissic to question, "Why not in biblical times, as well?"

According to Acts 17:26, all races were descended from a common blood.

Birthplace of man

McKissic said while it is generally accepted by modern scholars that the first man and woman were black, the Bible cites Mesopotamia instead of Africa as the birthplace of Adam.

The first world leader, Nimrod (meaning "mighty one") was from the family of Ham, the black son of Noah. His descendants ruled Mesopotamia for 2000 years, McKissic said.

The Canaanites were described as black by the Jewish Talmud of the sixth century, McKissic said.

"Modern scholars don't give credit to Libyans, Nigerians and Canaanites of biblical times as being black," he said.

He also cited Exodus 12:18, which says that "a mixed multitude left Egypt," as an example of multiculturalism. Blacks also played a fundamental role in the founding of Christianity, McKissic said.

"In Acts 13:1, we're told that two African men played major parts in the Church at Antioch, Syria, and ordained the Apostle Paul who carried the Good News to the Europeans."

Natural religion

Christianity is the natural, or indigenous, religion for Africans, McKissic argued.

According to a National Geographic study, Ethiopians were committed to the God of Abraham before the first European missionaries came.

The Cross preceded the Crescent in Ethiopia by 400 years," he said.

The Africans practiced monasticistic worship of a benevolent god 600 years before the Hebrews, McKissic said, and in the first century the Coptic church in Egypt preceded the Roman one.

McKissic cited Acts 8:26, in which the first convert to Christianity was a black man.
World
Boris Yeltsin expands power over economy

Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin, in a set of decrees released Saturday, claimed control over the Soviet money supply and trade in gold, diamonds and foreign currency.

The 10 presidential decrees and government resolutions would effectively transfer responsibility for the economy from Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's central government to Yeltsin's Russian Federation.

The decrees fit Yeltsin's plan to move Russia toward a free market with the kind of "shock therapy" used in Poland.

He has promised to free prices before the end of the year on all but a few staples, such as bread, milk and vodka.

Kenya blames U.S. for protest rallies

Security forces in Nairobi, Kenya, used tear gas, bullets and clubs Saturday to disperse thousands of protesters following the arrests of opposition leaders seeking to hold a banned pro-democracy rally.

The government said it arrested an unspecified number of protesters and the Daily Nation newspaper reported one person had been killed.

In a statement, the government accused U.S. diplomats of having "master-minded and abetted" the opposition movement and expressed its "great concern and utter dismay."

Nation
Astronauts practice spying on ships, ports

Six astronauts bound for space on a semi-secret Pentagon mission will drop off a missile-warning satellite, then do a little reconnaissance of their own.

For 1 1/2 weeks, the Atlantis crew will zoom in on naval ships, ports and U.S. military compounds to determine how much detail can be seen from 224 miles up.

It will be the ninth time a shuttle has gone up at the Defense Department's behest.

The first seven military missions were completely secret. Not even launch times were made public until nine minutes before blastoff.

Atlantis was scheduled to blast off on NASA's 44th shuttle flight at 6:51 p.m. EST Tuesday.

Duke loses Louisiana, might try presidency

Former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke, hinting at another run for office, conceded defeat to Democrat Edwin Edwards in the race for Louisiana governor Saturday.

The election riveted national attention, with both candidates labeled racist and a rogue.

With 95 percent of precincts reporting, Edwards had 61 percent of votes to Duke's 39 percent.

State
TB strain kills another state prisoner

A 19th state prisoner has died of tuberculosis at the University Hospital in Syracuse, N.Y. Twelve inmates and one guard have already died from the disease.

The prisoner died of the same drug-resistant strain of TB that killed four other inmates at Auburn State Prison and eight inmates at Greensboro State Prison in New York City, officials said.

"The Department of Correctional Services announced it will begin testing all state inmates and employees for TB on Monday."

Toxic fumes force 1,000 to flee mall

Toxic paint fumes forced the evacuation of about 1,000 shoppers from the Penn Can Shopping Mall Saturday night.

Fire officials telephoned a national hotline to inquire about chemicals in the fumes and were told to evacuate.

The fumes got into the ventilation system. Eric R. Smith, North Syracuse Fire Department chief, said shoppers became light-headed once the hazardous chemicals got into the air system.

Correction Policy

Daily Orange editors work toward full, fair and accurate news coverage. We will correct, on this page, factual inaccuracies in our reporting.

A University brief in the Nov. 16, 1991 issue of The Daily Orange was in error. The correct telephone number for the Division of International Programs Abroad is 443-3471.

A phone number for the Division of International Programs Abroad.

Weather

Warming up

Today will be partly sunny with highs in the mid-50s. It will cloud up tonight and rain is likely. Lows will be in the mid-40s. Enjoy it while it lasts.

The rest of the week is looking dismal.

Tuesday

There will be a 70 percent chance of rain on Tuesday. Temperatures will still be warmer — in the mid-50s. Lows will again be in the 40s.

Wednesday

More rain on Wednesday. Syracuse weather is finally making it the city we all come to know and love. But look on the bright side, at least it's not snowing. Highs may even reach 60.

University

SU professor receives award in colloid science

Janos H. Fendler, Syracuse University Distinguished Professor of Chemistry, has received the 1991 U.S. Scientist Award from the Alexander von Humboldt Foundation in Bonn, Germany.

Fendler will be honored for his work in membrane and colloid science.

The award offers Fendler the chance to travel to Berlin to work with other researchers in colloid science.

He will study at the Hahn-Meitner Institute from May to December 1992. Fendler will return to Syracuse for the spring semester and conclude his work at the institute during the summer of 1993.

"While I'm there, I'll be collaborating with some of the best in the field," he said. "I'll stay with them for a year and I expect to return to Syracuse refreshed and ready to press on."

Fendler helped to establish the nation's first Center for Membrane Engineering at Brown University in 1987.

SU has been involved in the study of membrane engineering for the past 30 years and has helped the United States to remain an international leader in the field, Fendler said.
Palestine advocates criticize Madrid summit

By STEVE DALLY
Staff Writer

Following the recent Middle East peace conference, two advocates for the establishment of a Palestinian state said the Madrid conference may have come too late.

Jeanette Butterfield, chair of the North American Coordinating Committee for Non-Governmental Organization of Palestine, said the chances of 1.7 million Palestinians being awarded a sovereign state diminish by the minute as the United States drags its feet by giving aid state diminish by the minute as the United States drags its feet by giving aid state diminish by the minute as the United States drags its feet by giving aid state diminish by the minute as the United States drags its feet by giving aid state diminish by the minute as the United States drags its feet by giving aid state diminish by the minute as the United States drags its feet by giving aid state diminish by the minute as the United States drags its feet by giving aid state diminish by the minute as the United States drags its feet by giving aid state diminish by the minute as the United States drags its feet by giving aid state diminish by the minute as the United States drags its feet by giving aid state diminish by the minute as the United States drags its feet by giving aid state diminish by the minute as the United States drags its feet by giving aid state diminish by the minute as the United States drags its feet by giving aid state diminish by the minute as the United States drags its feet by giving aid state diminish by the minute as the United States drags its feet by giving aid state diminish by the minute as the United States drags its feet by giving aid state diminish by the minute as the United States drags its feet by giving aid state diminish by the minute as the United States drags its feet by giving aid state diminish by the minute as the United States drags its feet by giving aid state diminish by the minute as the United States drags its feet by giving aid state diminish by the minute as the United States drags its feet by giving aid state diminish by the minute as the United States drags its feet by giving aid state diminish by the minute as the United States drags its feet by giving aid state diminish by the minute as the United States drags its feet by giving aid state diminish by the minute as the United States drags its feet by giving aid state diminish by the minute as the United States drags its feet by giving aid state diminish by the minute as the United States drags its feet by giving aid state diminish by the minute as the United States drags its feet by giving aid state diminish by the minute as the United States drags its feet by giving aid state diminish by the minute as the United States drags its feet by giving aid state diminish by the minute as the United States drags its feet by giving aid state diminish by the minute as the United States drags its feet by giving aid state diminish by the minute as the United States drags its feet by giving aid state diminish by the minute as the United States drags its feet by giving aid state diminish by the minute as the United States drags its feet by giving aid state dimin...
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POLICE BRIEFS

Two Boston College students were arrested for breaking and entering the Carrier Dome early Sunday morning, a police report said.

Joseph Barberia, 21, of Maywood, N.J., and Todd Chapman, 19, of Atherton, Calif., were seen on the Dome security cameras at 2 a.m. breaking a glass door at Gate C and entering the stadium.

Two Syracuse University students were injured during a fight on the 700 block of South Crouse Avenue early Saturday morning, a police report stated.

The victims, both in their 20s, said they tried to break up a fight between several men.

One victim was punched in the face, pushed over a guardrail, and kicked repeatedly, the report stated. He suffered bruises to both eyes, a bloody nose and mouth pain.

The other victim suffered cuts and bruises to his face and forehead.

Three 19-year-old Syracuse University students had items stolen from an apartment on the 100 block of Small Road. Friday night, a police report stated.

A 19-inch television, 100 compact discs, a VCR and $322 in cash were stolen.

None of the three victims were home at the time of the theft. A friend found the sliding glass door in the back of the apartment open.

The last victim to leave the house said he locked the front door.

The report said there were no suspects.

A 19-year-old Syracuse University student was assaulted in South Crouse Avenue alley early Saturday morning, a police report stated.

The victim was punched in the left eye by an unknown man.

The suspect was described as a white male in his early 20s, about six feet tall, and wearing jeans and a red and white ski jacket.

Three Syracuse University students reported that they were harassed outside Shaw Hall early Saturday morning, a police report said.

James A. Macmanus, 19, of 505 Comstock Ave. and William Foster, 21, of Glenridge, N.J., were charged with harassment.

The two women and one man were stopped at 4 a.m. by a group of men, including Foster and Macmanus, at the corner of Euclid and Westcott avenues.

The group began verbally abusing the three students. Foster moved in front of one of the women and shoved her three times.

Macmanus moved in front of the man and shoved him to the ground.

The group left and was stopped by SU Security in Shaw Hall. The victims identified Macmanus and Foster at Shaw.

Four Syracuse University students are under investigation for stealing Cooke Cablevision service, a police report stated.

Two rooms in Boland Hall were found to be illegally connected to cable television.

A 21-year-old Syracuse University student reported items stolen from her car Thursday, a police report said.

She said her car was parked in the rear of a house on the 300 block of Comstock Avenue. She said a leather coat, a leather backpack, a radar detector, an umbrella, reading glasses, four books and $30 in cash were taken.

The report said the car was locked and there were no signs of a forced entry.

There are no suspects, police said.

A 21-year-old Syracuse University student reported she was harassed outside her apartment Tuesday night, a police report stated.

The student said she was walking to her house on the 500 block of University Avenue when she heard someone following her.

About 10 feet from her house, a man grabbed her from behind. She struggled and kicked him in the groin and ran into her apartment.

She said the same man had harassed her on Nov. 6 outside Bird Library.

She said the man is in his early 20s, is six feet tall and weighs 170 pounds.

BIBLE

Continued from Page 1

Apostle Philip preached the gospel to an Ethiopian treasurer who was on his way to worship in a chariot, as an example of the role blacks played during biblical times.

"In other words, he was a big, bad Negro," he said.

The Ethiopian, one of the first gentile converts to Christianity, went on to found the church in Ethiopia.

McKissic said a theory that the Jews may have descended from the Ethiopians is backed up scientifically by the sickle-cell anemia trait found in both groups' gene pools.

"If anyone asks me who I am, and they can't remember that I was first a Hamite, a Cushite, a Semite or a Canaanite, I tell them I'm a child of God."
Editorial
Politics destroy wetlands

The “education” president, the “champ” of a press corps role, the American president, and, finally, the “environmental” president.

The clitches are staggering and growing old quick by country can’t seem to hear about his president’s commitment to AIDS research, education systems, and other issues not being addressed during this presidency.

Now, after numerous press conferences this summer in Kennebunkport with the setting back and scenario, President Bush is destroying the American wetlands.

The White House attempted to define the meaning of “wetlands,” which would reduce nearly 50 percent of current wetlands area from governmental protection and allow construction to take place in Florida and Virginia. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) discouraged the White House from suppressing information about the construction plans, urging it to do something with these conclusions, which puts 100 million acres of protected land in jeopardy.

Destroying areas of governmental protection in secret proves the short-sightedness of the White House’s policy, which has grown to inhumane proportions. It has become an annual administration worried about the individual opinions of the wealthy and unable to represent the country as an whole.

Policy casts cadets in bad light

I said it before and I’ll say it again: the U.S. Department of Defense (DOD) is the largest user of animal research, and the ROTC (Reserves Officers Training Corps) is both illogical and ridiculous. It’s hard to hear or see the sensible explanation of why “homosexuality is incompatible with military service.”

Or, believe students should do everything in their power to get the policy changed, I heard of a group of ROTC students action organized by former Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Student Association President, and, finally, the “environmental” president.

Darin Powell
Orange Observations

According to Thursday’s issue of The Daily Orange, not the issue called for the ROTC to leave campus if it did not change its policy.

“We want the ROTC policy to change by 1993 or for the organization to leave campus.”

Nothstein said.

Well. What a novel approach that is — fighting for tolerance through more intolerance. Banning the ROTC program is wrong. All it will do is inflict needless suffering on the students who rely on the ROTC program to fund their educations.

The ROTC cadets are not the enemy. The Department of Defense (DOD) ROTC cadets are not bigots or gay-bashers. They are bound by their own organization, rules that they do not make.

Punishing them for something they have no control over is just plain stupid.

Andrew Wise. The National Organization for Women (NOW) continued its collection of education costs are stratospheric, eliminating the opportunity ROTC offers to unfair to the students who need it.

Banning the ROTC is a knee-jerk reaction. It’s easy to say “Oh, the ROTC is wrong. Let’s ban it.” It’s much easier to work for change in an atmosphere of tolerance.

Grounded on these wise words, one of the main reasons REV.O.G. (Reserve Officers’ Group) does not want to be a part of this policy, is that it is a way for them to get the chance to speak their mind and to feel that the organization is making a difference.

The best course of action for opponents of the ROTC policy is to make themselves heard — loudly and often. Grounded on these wise words, the College of Arts and Sciences open forum in the Student Union for tolerance is needed. The ROTC is not the enemy. It’s the policy, and the ROTC cadets are not the enemy. The Department of Defense is the enemy.

Animal research brings benefits

Animal research brings benefits to the editor.

To Christopher Crossman’s problem letter on fox hunting. Mr. Crossman is greatly misinformed and deficient in facts as well.

If the trap is properly anchored, do not make. The animal will struggle to get loose, making it an out-of-control animal that is great on força and causing deep, painful lacerations. Or the animal will attempt escape by chewing or twisting off the trapped extremity. There’s no way anyone could convince me that isn’t painful pain. Twelve hours after being captured the animal is still in pain.

It is important to note that any animal can be caught in these traps. Cats and dogs are just as easily caught as sows for furs, and constitute many wasted lives.

Crossman accuses S.U.F.A.R. (Syracuse University for Animal Rights) of propaganda. The Random House College Dictionary defines propaganda as “information or ideas methodically spread to promote or instill a cause of a group or nation.” Utilizing this definition, U.S.A.R. actions fit the description. It is necessary to distribute information in order to counteract falsehoods that circulate in this country. If someone has an idea, it’s got to be put in writing. Crossman states that “traps with teeth have long been outlawed and federal law requires that traps with teeth be checked every 24 hours, except in exceptional areas where they may be checked every 48 hours.” Thus, the fox is checked twice a day, but check it in no sense. How do you require a trap to be checked if it is no longer in use? Nothing怡, the leg hold trap which is most widely used, is still legal in all parts of the United States except excluding New Jersey, Rhode Island and Florida. The leg hold trap is a torture device. It is set by positioning a trigger which is connected to a powerful spring which, in turn, is attached to a pair of steel jaws. Often the wire of bait is put around a trap to lure unsuspecting animals. When an animal comes to a trap and steps on the trigger, the spring is activated and it catches around the animal’s leg with tremendous force.

Crossman states that “once caught, an animal feels no discomfort inflicted by the trap.” The truth is, as Dr. J. E. Rose explains, “If the trap is properly anchored, do not make. The animal will struggle to get loose, making it an out-of-control animal that is great on força and causing deep, painful lacerations.

Marc Wiener
Jacqueline Grieco
Ann Staubbe
S.U.F.A.R. members

The Daily Orange
Established in 1903, Independent Since 1971

Editor in Chief
Jodi Lamanna
Managing Editor
The Daily Orange is published weekdays during the Syracuse University academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 744 Donn Ave., Syracuse, NY 13210. Telephone: 476-2517; Business 443-2619. By The Daily Orange Corporation and may not be reprinted without the expressed written permission of the editor in chief.
The lecture program dealing with the problems of sexual identity and the awareness & prevention of date rape.

When: Monday Nov. 18, at 7:30 PM
Where: Grant Auditorium, Law Bldg.
Who: Jeffrey M. Dixie, founder and director of Common Sense Is Self Defense


Speech assails Columbus

By Laura Harding
Staff Writer

"In 1492, Columbus sailed the ocean blue ..." Many people were taught this rhyme to remember the year Columbus "discovered" North America. For many American Indians no rhyme is needed. They know next year marks Columbus' quincentenary, the 500th anniversary of the oppression of their people in this country.

"I feel trivialized every time someone says Columbus discovered America," said Ginny Doctor, executive director of the Native American Indian Club. "We have survived genocide, the doctrine of Manifest Destiny and John Wayne ... our vitality exists," she said.

Doctor spoke at Friday's Women's Studies lecture in the Schine Student Center. Tribe mothers and leaders of the Onondaga Nation have said the quincentenary is a time for healing and reconciliation.

When Columbus landed in the Caribbean islands, he thought he was in India and named the people he saw Indians, she said.

The Office of Student Affairs invites you to attend a teleconference on:

DIVERSITY IN HIGHER EDUCATION: CAN WE MEET THE CHALLENGE?

Wednesday, November 20, 1991
Teleconference: 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM
Round Table Discussion: 3:00 PM - 4:00 PM
Schine Student Center: 304 B & C

Seating is limited - Please RSVP to the Office of Student Affairs (x4263) no later than November 12th.

The Daily Orange
November 18, 1991

Considering changing majors? Want a challenging career? Consider Restaurant and Food Service Management (FSM) in the College of Human Development.

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The City of Syracuse and Syracuse University are actually on Onondaga Nation land, she said. The city is leased from the Onondagas.

"After 650 treaties, only land deemed too inhospitable and uninhabitable was left to the Indians," Doctor said.

In 1890, the Indian population in the United States was less than 250,000 compared to an estimated population of 25 million in 1492. The 1990 census report showed the Indian population has regained its losses and number close to two million, she said.

Doctor grew up on the Onondaga Nation territory, which was then called a reservation. She said she experienced "freedom at Onondaga unmatched by any other place I've been.

"This was my age of innocence ... perhaps because it's the place where the best of both worlds meet," she said.

Five years ago, Doctor learned there was a toxic waste dump very close to her home on the territory. "I know because I played in it, luckily we got our water from the other direction, but I wonder what effect it's had on me.

Not living on tribal lands

Today about two-thirds of the American Indian population does not live on tribal lands, and Doctor has lived in the city of Syracuse since 1974.

"Migration to metro areas and cities began in the 1950s when the reservations had little or no economic base," she said.

"The Eisenhower administration felt relocation and termination policies were needed," she added.

With this great migration to the cities came not only culture shock, but also a disintegration of the family due to the change in status of women, Doctor said.

"Women were moved into a culture where they were not respected and into a dependent situation," she said. "Women were vested with a great amount of power in the tribes."

Doctor has been involved with the Native American Indian Club, located in West Syracuse, for 15 years.

She said it is a multipurpose agency offering a number of direct services such as job training, after-school child care, a food pantry, substance abuse help and assistance in dealing with family violence.

"It's scary to think what the next 500 years will bring, especially because Native Americans are still being oppressed in this country," Doctor said.

"We must turn the world around because if we don't we won't be able to survive the way we do now," she said.

The Daily Orange is looking for two assistant copy editors.

Letters of intent are due to Jodi Lamagna by 4pm Wednesday, Nov. 20, 744 Ostrom Ave.

The Daily Orange is looking for two assistant copy editors.
Condom stocks excited in Japan

Magic Johnson's public battle against AIDS has raised investor interest in Japan's largest makers of condoms.

Last week, shares of Okamoto Industries Inc. rose 100 yen, the equivalent of $.77. Traders say the gain was a reaction to Johnson's announcement.

The Japanese are less versed on the disease and its deadly effects because there are only 405 AIDS cases in Japan as compared to 160,000 in the United States.

Advances on the Japanese stocks were similar in the response in the United States, where condom stocks also rose.

Bush urges credit card interest cuts

President Bush asked credit card issuers to cut interest rates last week to help the country's weak economy.

Bush spoke at a fund-raiser in New York and noted that credit card interest rates are currently 18 percent, while the prime rate banks charge their creditworthy customers is only 7.5 percent.

"I frankly would like to see the credit card rates down," Bush said. "I believe that would help stimulate the consumer and get confidence moving again."

On the heels of Bush's speech, the Senate approved a cap on credit card interest rates. The measure would cap card rate equal to the rate the Internal Revenue Service charges on overdue taxes, plus four percentage points above the rate rise and fall with the market. Under current conditions, the credit card cap would be 14 percent.

Now that the Senate has approved the measure, the House is likely to consider the proposal this week.

Airlines lower fares to boost travel

Major airlines cut fares last week in an attempt to stimulate travel, which has been in a slump throughout the current recession.

USAir is offering domestic flights for as little as $138 round-trip, while Trans World Airlines cut fares 25 percent for international business travelers.

After USAir cut its rates, American, United, Continental and TWA immediately did the same. But Continental is the only airline to follow TWA's lead in slashing international fares so far.

The airline industry has already lost a record $13 billion this year, according to a report in USA Today.

Sara Lee Corp. plans to buy Playtex

Sara Lee Corp. announced it will pay $625 million for a 25 percent stake in Playtex Family Products Corp., the maker of Playtex apparel, Bras, and L'eggs hosiery. Kiwi shoe products and Sara Lee food products, while Playtex manufactures bras, tampons and baby products.

By Compiled from daily newspaper reports.

Job panic hits December graduates

By VINCENT SALISBURY Staff Writer

As the holiday season approaches, most students are looking forward to finishing the semester and taking a vacation.

December graduates tend to have different feelings about this time of the year.

Words like panic, stress, worry and recession often pop up in their conversations with people.

Most of the December graduates have transferred schools, added majors or needed to take a semester off for personal reasons. Often they have seen their peers whom they started college with graduate last May.

They also will graduate at a time when the recession is still making job hunting difficult in most fields.

In addition, they are usually taking their most difficult courses in their programs and have little time to hunt for a job.

The combination of these facts means that developing a support network is especially important for December graduates. This support network should be made up of friends, advisers, professors, family and counselors whom you can consult with concerning your job search.

Seek out individuals who can provide advice, encouragement and connections.

Check in with the counselor

Last year, many December graduates called the Placement Center and made phone appointments with counselors.

This gave them a chance to consider new approaches to their job searches.

Unfortunately, many of this year's December graduates are just now considering their job searches and finding they have missed deadlines for jobs.

The Placement Center hosted company interviews for December graduates during the month of October. If you missed these company interviews, you can still see the business cards of those who came to recruit.

If you are interested in a corporate training program, there are some that will begin in February and others that only begin in the summer. The latter will sometimes take a December graduate as an assistant for the spring and then move the assistant into the summer training program.

Other students are taking jobs that were not their first choice in order to have a position starting in the spring. These graduates tell themselves that they will have to stay there longer than expected.

One December graduate said at least she will have an income with which to pay off her student loans.

Many December graduates have gained positions through connections made in their fields.

To make such connections, find out who the national associations are and when an industry conference is taking place. You might even want to intern in an organization in your field just to get a foot in the door.

The key thing is that a December graduate can do is talk with advisers and counselors to set up a strategy appropriate for job hunting in a particular area.
Eagles fall to SU, 38-16
Johnson’s TD’s spur Syracuse

By KENT FICHER

Syracuse University had reserved its best for last. The Orangemen’s 38-16 win over the Boston College Eagles Saturday in the Carrier Dome was the most impressive performance of the season for BC. The Eagles were outmatched and outgunned from the start, never getting any closer than 31-16.

The Eagles entered the game with high hopes, led by quarterback Glenn Foley, who was coming off a strong performance against Navy. However, the Orangemen’s defense was too much for Foley and the Eagles to handle, holding the Eagles to 201 yards rushing on 45 carries, while allowing only 88 yards passing.

Johnson’s second quarter score was the highlight of the game. The Orange receiver caught a pass from quarterback Mark DeLeone and sprinted into the end zone for a 7-yard score. Johnson’s second TD came in the fourth quarter on a 1-yard pass from DeLeone. Johnson finished the game with 148 yards rushing on 13 carries.

The Eagles’ best performance came on the ground, with 148 yards rushing on 31 carries. However, their struggles on the field were compounded by a lackluster performance on defense, allowing the Orangemen to gain 454 yards of total offense.

With the win, the Orangemen improve to 9-2 on the season and solidify their position as one of the top teams in the conference. The Eagles, on the other hand, drop to 5-6 and will likely miss the postseason for the second straight year.

Walker ‘dukes” it out with BC back
Opposing runners trade big plays, have career-best days

By MIKE BUSH

In a year full of remarkable action, Syracuse University’s 2016 season was one of the most surprising. The Orangemen, led by quarterback Mark DeLeone, made a statement early in their first quarter contest against Boston College.

The Eagles were outmatched in almost every category. Their defense allowed 454 yards of total offense, while their offense was held to 201 yards rushing on 45 carries. The Orangemen’s defense held Foley to 70 yards passing on 12 completions, while their own offense gained 454 yards of total offense.

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**SENIORS**

Continued from Page 16

The one thing which couldn't be factored into the formula at that point was how well the team would gel in the future.

"You could see the potential, but it was tough to see the camaraderie and how well people would come together," McDonald said. "You get recruits. You get talent. You get coaches that can bring out the best in us as athletes and this is what happens."

While success and a bowl invitation are important for underclassmen, for the seniors it was an exclamation point on their collegiate careers.

"When you're an underclassman, bowls are great," McDonald said. "When it's your last year, you know it's over. The West Virginia game is Saturday. It isn't really the last one. You have another game left in your career and you leave in style."

**JOB**

Continued from Page 7

One advantage about job hunting in the holiday season is that you tend to see friends and relatives whom you have not seen for a while. Having copies of your resume ready for all of them. You never know who that second cousin you haven't seen for a year might know.

Salisbury is a graduate student employed at the SU Placement Center. "The Job Connections" is published Mondays in the Lifestyle section of The Daily Orange.

**TWILIGHT**

Continued from Page 7

Currently in a sports strategy game league on campus. But for those without partners, Dowd says the store has a free special service that connects people with other players on campus.

"For individuals or groups interested in playing information, we have an opponents board," Dowd said. "If you don't know any players, you can come down and on an index card, put down what game you're interested in playing. We have matched up a few.

Dowd sees the outlook of the store as being positive.

"I think we've found our niche," Dowd said. "Comics sales are pretty steady. Things go up and down with baseball cards like with anything else, but we adjust. Somebody always has a few bucks for comics."

**BOWL**

Continued from Page 16

While the Orangemen are enthusiastic about the bowl bid, Pasqualoni said that enthusiasm won't interfere with the last regular season game or the reason they're going to Tampa.

"We're pleased this has worked out," Pasqualoni said. "Now we just want to finish the season in the right way."

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Kevin Mitchell. The Orangemen sacked Foley seven times for losses of 68 yards.

WACKY
Continued from Page 8
The sophomore fired a six-yard throw to Qadry Ismail on first down. Ismail, who ran a quick out pattern to the sideline, could not haul the pass in.

Kevin Mitchell, The Orangemen sacked Foley seven times for losses of 68 yards.

WACKY
Continued from Page 8
The sophomore fired a six-yard throw to Qadry Ismail on first down. Ismail, who ran a quick out pattern to the sideline, could not haul the pass in. Womack, a Syracuse fan favorably, tried to downplay the excitement that accompanied his first pass. "I wasn't overexcited about throwing it," Womack said. "I wish it could have happened earlier. I was hoping I could go deeper." Johnson said the game's strange events helped the Orangemen look better in the convincing win. "It just feels good to have the breaks go our way," Johnson said. "It's just all a matter of luck sometimes. But when luck is on your side, you look real good."

RUNNING
Continued from Page 9
rushing total against the Orange since Eddie Meyers of Navy rushed for 298 yards in 1981.
For Syracuse, Walker's game could have historical significance, too.
Walker's 148 yards gives him the Big East lead in rushing with 851 yards for the season.

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Walt Disney World Co. representatives will present an information session on the Walt Disney World College Program on Thursday, November 21, 7:00 pm, Grant Auditorium. Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the SPRING 92 COLLEGE PROGRAM. Interviews will be held, for spring interns only (Jan.-May), on Friday, November 22, at 9:00 am, in the Placement Center. All majors are encouraged to attend.

Contact: Cooperative Education
Phone: 443-2033

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FINAL ISSUE BEFORE
THANKSGIVING BREAK IS
NOVEMBER 22ND

Deadline is November 20th before 2:00 p.m. for submitting your ads.

Have a good break!
We will resume printing December 4, 5, and the 6th. Ads for the December 4th issue should be submitted before the 2:00 p.m. deadline on December 2nd.

Stop Smoking.
American Heart Association

Walt Disney World Co.
Walt Disney World College Program
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American Heart Association
Survivor
Continued from Page 1

Some of the prisoners lost faith and committed suicide by running into the electrified fences surrounding the camp just to end their suffering, he said.

"I also wanted to die," he said. "A friend of mine and I decided to break out of the work camp that the Nazi guards would kill us.

"That's what they did to anyone who stepped out of their lines — but they didn't shoot us for some reason.

His father, mother, two sisters and 18-year-old brother were stripped naked and led into a building along with about 100 other prisoners, he said.

The Nazi guards told the prisoners that they would be taken to the gas chambers. Instead of water, poison gas rained down onto the screaming prisoners from the ceiling, he said.

"After they were poisoned, my job was to take the bodies into the crematorium and throw them into the ovens. In every dead face and as I watched the bodies melting, I could see my family — my father, my mother, my brother, my sisters," he said.

Paying the price of revolt
In 1944, a group of prisoners plotted to blow up the crematorium.

A young girl from the camp's machine factory smuggled dynamite and Dan smuggled tools from his work station.

After the crematorium was destroyed, all of the prisoners were tortured by the Nazis for several weeks.

Dan was the only survivor from the group; the others were all killed in the gas chamber.

"The Nazis tortured the girl who smuggled the dynamite by continually crushing her fingers in a metal door, but she never talked to them," he said. "It's because of her that I am able to be here today."

After the Allies liberated Buchenwald, Dan returned to his destroyed hometown, and with few options available he eventually made his way to Canada.

Dan is now a member of an organization of Holocaust survivors, based in Miami, and has a wife and three children — but he is still haunted by the past, he said.

"I wake up screaming in the middle of the night sometimes. I see somebody who has almost drowned and never goes near the water again — but I can never get out of the water," he said.

After his address, Dan answered questions about racism and world politics today.

"Before the war, Hitler was a little man and people made jokes about him. Now, you have a little Duke," he said, referring to the defeated Louisiana gubernatorial candidate David Duke.

"The scary thing is not his message of hate, but the fact that people are listening to that message and still supporting him," he said.

Asked about the Middle East peace negotiations before the lecture, Dan said, "I thank God that I have a little country, like Israel, where I can run when there is nowhere else to run and I will be welcomed with open arms."

"The current talk of a peace process is good because the United States, along with the Arab countries, will force Israel to give up too much land," he said.

Israel cannot afford to lose the Golan Heights, Jerusalem or the West Bank. Israel may be able to give up the Gaza Strip, "but that's all," he said.

Dan's lecture was sponsored by Hillel in observance of Holocaust Awareness Week...
Continued from Page 3

Iraq's government has closed all of its major food distribution programs in Baghdad and Mosul that would have served 60,000 people. The government also prevented direct distribution of 250 tons of food that was to feed 23,000 families in the area north of Basra. Brodrick said the food remains in a warehouse where it has sat for several weeks.

The Iraqi Minister of Health calls the food distribution programs "gimmicks." The New York Times says the minister believes "if the people of Europe and the United States see a vast and direct food distribution effort under way ... it would quiet their consciences and 'shut up' their opposition to continuing United Nations sanctions."

Iraq's government's ration formula for infants is approximately six days' worth of food per month.

Iraqi currency is being printed in large denominations to keep up with the rate of inflation since there is no national income, only spending. Most state-run industries are idle and the only spending is on the recent Madrid Conference.

Iraqis and as a result, murder, robberies are rising at a disturbing rate.

Although the issue has subsided in the United States, many Iraqis believe that President George Bush stopped short of securing a satisfactory conclusion to the Persian Gulf War.

Earlier this week The New York Times related the story of a "member of one of Iraq's most prominent families" who said "many Iraqis hold President Bush responsible for the continuing suffering because he didn't finish the job he started on Jan. 17."

The woman said, "Tell the world we are suffering and bleeding, tell Mr. Bush that there is a silent majority in Iraq that doesn't support this regime, but we can't do anything about it and we are holding him responsible."

The debate over whether or not President Bush should have ordered the troops to press on to Baghdad and remove Saddam Hussein is no longer the object of discussion among political analysts. The military objectives outlined by the U.N. Security Council didn't include that provision and any attempt by Washington to move militarily on the Iraqi leader would have had a decided negative impact on the recent Madrid Conference.

Questions remain unanswered as to what the situation will be when next year's spring gives way to the sweltering Iraqi summer. As the heat rises, so will Iraqi suffering.

ISRAEL
Continued from Page 3

that Israel has proposed, then all of the gestures made by U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III for peace in the region are useless, Butterfield said.

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(802)388-3711
BY BARB DAVIES

The Unnameable!

But even in sleep, he knew that one the door was gone...

Mom, I need a drink of water...

Oh my God, jobs all yous?

Ooooh!bill!

I wouldn't always have memories of the Unnameable things...

He realized something that I didn't have, he couldn't express the things...

Back then, fiction and fantasy were still unrelated.

He could not tell,...

BY R.E. MANSPERGER JR.

LIFE AS A POPSICLE

I should've thought of this sooner!

The next person or thing I see shall replace me!

Okay, mom, jobs all yous!

Nervous?

Always!

BY CHRIS LOCKWOOD

THE SCREAMING VIKINGS

May I get her on my phone?...I'm ma-

mam-

son.

(But you say so)

NEVER FEAR!

STAIN BASET HERE!

Mmm.... Thanks mom! You're a spe-
cial guy. I'm turning in, I'm go-

ing to bed!

(But I'm dirty...)

IT IS MY DUTY TO CHORES!

BY PAT TWIST & ADAM KARAGOSIAN

SLONE

PRETTY GREAT, THURST... BUT YOU WOULDN'T KNOW WHERE YOUR MOTHER IS!

SLOWAN! MY DOG TELL ME THAT WE'RE ALRIGHT!

DON'T SEE IT, THIS IS WHERE WE NEED TO BE, SLOWAN! YOU NEED WHERE YOU ARE!

FUNNY FOLKS! I'M HD TO VILLA FOR THIS OLD CRABBY...

DO ART DIRECTORS

STEVE ELLES AND ROB SMITH

THE YOUTH FILE BY M. WADDELL & J. SPITZNER

THE HEINOUS EIGHTIES BY FAJITA PARTY: C. JONES, S. NOACK, & P. NICHOLS

WHAT IS HE? CAN WE USE HIM?

OH, MY GOD! BART, ARE YOU ALRIGHT?

ONE DAY YOU WILL HAVE THAT HARRY... BUT RIGHT NOW, I CAN HELP YOU!

HARRY DUKE, NOVEMBER 30, 1990 CHRISTIAN!

Gypsy demonstrates the phenomenon that even when you encounter the dinner stare...

Gypsy the Dog

BY JASON LYCETTE

SPACED CAPTAIN

BY STEVE ELLIS

I'M FEEDING BABY VEGETABLES FOR DINNER, MICHAEL, BECAUSE... YOU INSIST THAT HE'S A VEGETARIAN, BUT IF HE WANTS TO EAT, HE'S GONNA HAVE TO EAT, ALL RIGHT!

WELL, MICHAEL, WE REALLY ARE A VEGETARIAN DOG...

I DON'T THINK I'M CHEAPER...

LATER...
You may not be able to go home again, but as Syracuse University found out on Sunday, you can return to some places.

As expected, the 17th and final Orangemen were extended and accepted an official invitation to the Hall of Fame Bowl in Tampa, Fla. on Sunday.

Syracuse, who will play No. 19 Ohio State on Jan. 1, beat Louisiana State University in the 1989 Hall of Fame Bowl, 23-10, and will be making its fifth straight bowl appearance.

The Orangemen are 3-0-1 in their past four bowl appearances.

"We'd like to congratulate the administration, coaches, players and water boys," said Bernie Aparo, a member of the Hall of Fame selection committee. "In particular, it was the players who kicked butt.

"Now it's bonus time, (and we'd like to) offer you an official invitation at this time."

Syracuse athletic director Jake Crouthamel accepted the invitation for the Orangemen and said he was thrilled by the return invite.

"On behalf of Chancellor (Kenneth) Shaw, the university, the athletic department and our football program, we are absolutely delighted and accept the invitation," Crouthamel said. "I think it's a great honor to be invited back, I think it's an even bigger honor than the first time."

Syracuse becomes the only team in the bowl's six-year history to be invited to play twice.

Nick Pund, another Hall of Fame Bowl representative, said it's not just as a Syracuse fan he was looking forward to see the matchup between the Orangemen (8-2 overall and 4-0 Big East) and the Buckeyes (8-2 overall and 5-2 Big Ten).

"If we could have picked two teams at the beginning of the year, they would have been the teams," Pund said.

The Orange, co-captain Tim Sandquist said, were hoping to be intriguing as both teams stand at 8-2 overall, and both teams are in close proximity in the Top 25.

Both teams will also close out the regular season next week. Syracuse will host host West Virginia at the Carrier Dome and both teams are in close proximity in the Top 25.

The game: The Hall Of Fame Bowl

SU looks as if it would have drawn interest from an even more prestigious bowl until back-to-back losses to Florida State and East Carolina.

"At one point, I thought they would be out of our class," Pund said.

Sandquist said. "Very few teams get to play on Jan. 1 and we're excited.

Speculation began that the Orangemen would be one of those few teams after Syracuse's convincing 38-21 win over 38-21 Florida on Sept. 21.

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Speculation began that the Orangemen would be one of those few teams after Syracuse's convincing 38-21 win over 38-21 Florida on Sept. 21.

"When the season started, one of our goals was to play on Jan. 1," Walker said. "I can't tell you enough about the great group of coaches we have here," Pasqualoni said, and proceeded to mention every member of his staff.
Midnight rally urges reform in Assembly
Ad hoc committee calls for more responsive student government

By JODI LAMAGNA
Editor in Chief

An ad hoc committee of students calling for responsive student government and constitutional changes rallied in the Schine Student Center early this morning. Students from several prominent campus groups as well as the Student Government Association spoke to more than 500 students who were waiting in line for Spectrum's Midnight Madness sale.

The committee had tried to bring a legislation bill to the SGA Assembly meeting Monday night. The rally protested SGA's refusal to hear the proposal. "We tried to give you more power tonight to make more decisions," Desmonique Bonet said. SGA vice president for student affairs, told the crowd. "SGA didn't want to hear it."

The committee was formed by Bonet in September to look at how SGA functions and comprised of constitution members of the Assembly and "concerned students."

The committee wanted to propose an amendment to the SGA constitution. Constitutional amendments must be proposed at an Assembly before they reach a student vote.

Finance board reviewed
The proposal says that the SGA Finance Board members should be elected by the student body, not appointed by SGA. It states that Assembly members should not be finance board members.

The committee also proposes restructuring SGA to make representatives more accountable to their constituents. SGA members voted not to hear the proposal.

"It would be different if they had heard it and decided to table it," Bonet said. "It would be different if they had rejected it. But they wouldn't even listen."

The Assembly voted not to hear the proposal because it was not a part of the SGA agenda. See RALLY Page 3

SGA Assembly fails to recognize student proposal

By SHEILA DOUGHERTY
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association has forgotten its roots, Syracuse University senior Lisa Michele Skop said. Skop addressed the SGA after it refused to hear student viewpoints on legislation.

The Assembly voted against discussing reform-minded legislation at Monday night's meeting. Skop said she is angry because SGA, a group that is supposed to represent the students, refused to recognize student concerns. "Even if you follow the rules, what they say goes," she said.

Before the controversial legislation, the Assembly approved the constitutionality of a section of the by-laws that corresponds to the SGA Constitution stating that a student may introduce a proposal at any SGA meeting.

The section provides SGA with guidelines for bringing legislation before the Assembly. Assembly member Christina Liriano introduced and sponsored the reform bill that was backed by Skop and an ad hoc committee of students, she said.

Assembly objection
But after an objection by Assembly member Eric Weierstall, the Assembly voted against hearing the proposal at the meeting.

"This body didn't vote against the student body," said SGA recorder Nanci Levioff. "This was voted against a proposal because of certain procedure."

See SGA Page 4

Administrator calls alcohol policy too lenient

By CINARO C. ARMAS
Staff Writer

The Syracuse University alcohol policy is too lenient, according to Kathleen Deters, student development coordinator at the Office of Residence Life.

The policy is not strict enough because it adheres to the New York state law that prohibits anyone under 21 from drinking alcohol. Deters said, "people who really can't be stringent because it does not supersede the law."

Deters said the policy needs to be stricter because alcohol abuse is a dangerously growing problem on campus.

Of the 280 reported student-conduct violations last year, 78 were alcohol-related, according to Benjamin Baez, SU judicial adviser. But he said most violations involving alcohol were not reported. "This number should be much higher," he said.

A survey conducted by the Office of Residence Life last year found that 85 percent of students living in residence halls consume alcohol.

The study also revealed that 62 percent said their drinking has increased since coming to SU, while 95 percent said they usually drink about four or more drinks on a given night out.

Half residents agree
Seventy-four percent of the students in residence halls agreed alcohol abuse is a problem on campus. "There is an unexpected norm that people should drink," Deters said. "This causes many problems for students."

"Some people here can't think of what a weekend would be like without going down to the Marshall Street bars."

Deters said officials at other colleges and universities nationwide also believe alcohol abuse is increasing among students.

A recent New York Times article cited alcohol policies are becoming stricter at Princeton and Rutgers universities, Syracuse and Dartmouth universities and William and Mary College served as a model for the policies.

Baez said other schools are considering banning kegs. SU policy prohibits kegs on all university property.

However, banning kegs does not alleviate the problem of alcohol abuse, Baez said.

Underage drinking in residence halls contributes significantly to the problem of alcohol abuse, Baez said. "There should be no alcohol present even if there is someone over age in the room," he said.

SU policy states alcohol-related violations within residence halls are first dealt with through the in-hall judicial system. See BEER Page 6
**World**

Hostages released, captors say more released soon

Terry Waite and Thomas Sutherland were released from captivity in Beirut Monday, with the promise that the rest of the hostages held by the Islamic Jihad will be released by the end of the month.

Waite, a Briton held hostage for nearly five years, and Sutherland, an American held for just over six years, appeared drained and sick at their press conference in Damascus, Syria.

Waite said the Islamic Jihad will release Joseph Cicippio and Alan Steen, two American hostages, within five days. He also said Terry Anderson, the longest-held hostage, will be released by the end of the month.

U.S. troops end joint maneuvers in Kuwait

U.S. troops on Sunday wound up a week of joint exercises with a shattered Kuwait military in Gibb's Range, Kuwait. They said they obtained it in liquid form and boil it down into white powder, which sells for $20 a dose.

**Nation**

New antimissile plan approval expected

The United States Congress is close to approving a new antimissile system for the first time in a quarter century.

The plan, whose cost is estimated from $10 billion to $50 billion, has already been approved by congressional negotiators, and is expected to be approved soon by the full House and Senate as part of the military spending bill for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

The House, which has a long history of skepticism about antimissile systems, has raised questions about the plan's usefulness, its high costs and a possible expansion that would conflict with the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty with the Soviet Union.

'Special K' drug hits trendy clubs nationwide

'Special K,' the latest fad drug, is a sedative used by veterinarians that provides a burst of energy and hallucinations.

Officials said the drug is popular in trendy nightclubs. They said peddlers inhale it and causes users to become disoriented and experience mild hallucinations.

**State**

Teens to receive condoms on demand

Some high school students in New York City's school district will be able to get condoms on demand, without their parents approval.

Administrators in the nation's largest public school district said they expect the first school to begin condom distribution within the next 10 days. The school that will hand out condoms is unknown.

**Campuses**

Copyright ruling could disrupt bookstore service

The Oregon State University Bookstore Printing service may be affected by a recent ruling by a New York court district that rejected Kinko's Graphic Corp.'s claim that its copying fell under the "fair use" guidelines in the 1976 U.S. Copyright Law.

The lawyer for OSU is currently reviewing the decision in order to determine the impact on the cooperative bookstore, according to Terry Smith, the bookstore's textbook division manager.

"I'm not sure that we're going to be able to skirt around the law because of our position as a co-op," he said.

A number of departments at OSU may be affected by the decision. "It's unbelievable. It's frustrating. It will put constraints on what I'm able to provide my students for reading," said Michael Mix, a professor of biology.

"I could have students read materials in the reserve room at the library, but that's the pits," said Paul Farber, chairman of the general science department. "As an instructor, I feel it's not reasonable for students to buy a book if they're only going to be asked to read a small part of it."

**Weather**

Heat wave

After some morning showers, today will be partly sunny and warm—damn warm. Highs will reach 65. Tonight will be fair and mild with lows in the mid 50s. We're looking at a strange Central New York weather patterns.

**Midnight Madness Holiday Sale**

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**The Daily Orange**

The Daily Orange is Syracuse University's independent student-run newspaper published Monday through Friday.

The newspaper is distributed free on the Syracuse University and SUNY Environmental Science and Forestry campuses.

The editors are available after 3 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

Letters of intent are due to Jodi Lamagna by 3pm, Wednesday, Nov. 20, 744 Ostrom Ave.

The Daily Orange is looking for two assistant copy editors.

**Letters of intent are due to Jodi Lamagna by 3pm, Wednesday, Nov. 20, 744 Ostrom Ave.**
Buddhist monk lectures on spiritual journey

By KRISTEN GERENCHER
Staff Writer

Rev. Deng Zedo John Haber said he tried on many hats before becoming a Zen Buddhist monk and deciding to live in the Dai Bosatsu Zendo in the Catskill Mountains.

"The question which begins the spiritual journey is 'Who am I?' We ask it as children and spend the rest of our lives trying to answer it," Haber said.

Haber's method of solving the problem of self-identity comes from Zen.

"It is most easily and elegantly done through meditation because then one truly begins listening to the quiet voice of oneself," he said.

Haber's open discussion in Hendricks Chapel Friday fo-
cused on his spiritual journey.

Before joining the monastery, Haber had a long career in musical theater which included directing the Boston University Opera Institute and Opera Department.

In 1985, he began formal Zen training at the Dai Bosatsu Zendo where he was later ordained in 1988.

Not a smooth transition

The transition into the monastery was not as smooth as Haber had hoped.

"On the morning of this transformation, I had a screaming argument with the assistant cook," he said.

"I'm supposed to be imper-
turbable as a monk, and I went into a depression," he said. "I felt cheated as I always had because I was not what I wanted to be."

After mourning the death of his mother and two friends in the course of a year, Haber said he lost his faith.

"I realized that I was the same fountain of energy as I was when I was six," he said. "In closing the circle, I found my heart opened."

"In coming together I discovered there was room in my life for everything that comes," he said. "It comes with allowing ourselves to be who we are at this moment."

Haber is now active in providing support for the HIV positive community.

Because he has the virus too, Haber is building a house outside the monastery for when he gets sick.

"I'm building this little house. Am I building the house to die in or to live in? There's no difference," he said. "That's Zen practice. Knowledge and consciousness of mortality is a freeing thing."

To survive a "real crisis" like AIDS, Haber professes an awakening experience.

The suffering universe

"Through this consciousness, we can begin to help one another because we see suffering as universal," he said.

Haber quoted a favorite Zen text, The Diamond Sutra, by saying "Everything is infinitely precious. There is a Zen koan that says medicine and sickness cure each other."

In describing the healing process, Haber had mixed emotions.

"In one sense there's nothing to be healed. We are whole and complete as we are."

"When we see the world with open eyes, it doesn't become more beautiful, just more spacious," he said. "And our lives become more spacious."

"The meditation process is opening doors, and with rigorous work the light begins to illuminate the room in the life we live," he said. "When this happens, there is hope and a cause for real celebration."

Haber's discussion was sponsored by the Zen Center of Syracuse, Hendricks Chapel, the Syracuse University Buddhist Association, the SU religion department and the SU drama department.
SGA
Continued from Page 1

"I am embarrassed to be a part of this assembly," Desmonique Bonet, SGA vice president for student affairs, said. "The Assembly debated for an extended amount of time on the constitutionality of any student legislation before bringing it to the floor."

SGA Comptroller Chris Log- gans said the Assembly voted against hearing the legislation because it was not proper procedure.

"The whole problem revolved around the presentation to the Assembly," he said. "If it had been put on the agenda, there would have been no problem."

SGA Parliamentarian Jeff Carman said the Assembly followed legislative rules.

"The vote was taken not to hear legislation because it was not on the agenda," he said. "The agenda can be changed by a simple majority vote, and it wasn't achieved."

Weierstall, who raised the initial objection, said the legislation should have been placed on the agenda.

"These people (the sponsors) know what to do," he said. "Why wasn't it on the agenda? If they really truly believed in it, they could have put it on the agenda."

Weierstall said the Assembly voted against hearing the legislation because of the timing.

"This Assembly likes things simple and straightforward," she said. "They should've said something. Trying to bring it on at the last minute is why the Assembly voted the way it did."

"Time constraints" also influenced the Assembly's decision, Weierstall said.

"The issue is now who the students are concerned about," he said. "This Assembly works for the students. If they need representation, they should have heard the legislation."

Paul Ditz, president of Students Concerned About Rape Education, said the Assembly behaved hypocritically.

"SGA complains about student apathy," he said. "But what did we just witness here?"

PHR all for student affairs, Bi- sexual Student Association treasurer, agreed with Ditz.

"SGA has been concerned about student apathy," he said. "But the Assembly doesn't give a damn."

SGA President Emily Zenick was not present at the meeting and could not be reached for comment.

"A student brought a motion and was denied," Bonet said. "As vice president of student affairs, I have never lost such faith in this Assembly."

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Beijing rebuffs Baker

It's time for Congress to begin serious discussion about imposing diplomatic and trade sanctions against China. Secretary of State James Baker's recent trip to Beijing has shown that the Bush administration's policy of "constructive engagement" is failing to produce results.

The secretary said he didn't go to China expecting "a dramatic breakthrough." In that case he surely was not disappointed.

The Chinese promised Baker they would refrain from selling missiles to Pakistan, Iran and possibly one to the Soviets, but no formal agreement was signed. This commitment is contingent upon the United States allowing the Chinese to have access to high-speed American computers. In addition, Beijing also wants President Bush to rescind his order barring the Chinese from launching American satellites from their missiles.

Baker failed to get a commitment from China to end their participation in nuclear technology to other nations. The material that Beijing is selling for civilian use can easily be adapted to a nuclear weapons program. China has already succeeded in such material to Iran and Algeria.

Baker failed to make any progress in the area of human rights. His requests to help free ethnic Uighur prisoners were denied because of demonstrations by Uighur advocates, in prison since the Tiananmen Square demonstrations, fell on deaf ears.

In fact, two dissidents were detained during Baker's visit in an effort to prevent them from meeting the secretary.

Baker tried to persuade the Chinese to allow members of the Red Cross to visit the political prisoners and he failed to convince Beijing to stop jamming the Voice of America broadcasts.

Baker did receive a commitment from the Chinese to refrain from exporting prison labor products to the United States. However, China has had a ban on these products for years. They have simply failed to abide by the laws.

Restrictions on market access have resulted in China's $13 billion trade surplus with the United States. They have no reason to comply with Baker's requests.

As Baker has left Beijing empty-handed, the White House would do well to consider replacing "constructive engagement" with a policy of "enlightened disengagement."

L.a. saved from embarrassment

The voters of the state of Louisiana saved themselves Saturday from national humiliation. The voters of the state of Louisiana saved themselves Saturday from national humiliation. The voters of the state of Louisiana saved themselves Saturday from national humiliation. The voters of the state of Louisiana saved themselves Saturday from national humiliation.

BARRY STARK
NAKED TRUTH

The election between the former Governor Edwin Edwards and Duke was forced when those two received the highest number of votes in a special runoff election earlier this year among all the gubernatorial candidates. Former Governor Buddy Roemer, probably the most qualified candidate in the third man out.

While it is unfortunate that a despicable character like Duke made it as far as he did, we do have to credit him for his right to the political office. It is the responsibility of the electorate to make final judgement regarding politicians, whether old timers or first timers. If the voters of Louisiana had elected Duke, then they were most certainly entitled to have him. It was their decision, not the rest of the nation's.

Nonetheless, any yokel with a half a brain would have recognized that Duke represented the weathervane of political fad. Although Edwards was not the ideal choice, he was honest and alcohol abuse marred his candidacy — it was his opponent who made him seem like Thaddeus Kosciusko and Abraham Lincoln all rolled into one.

Misrepresentation of this past activities marked the campaign of David Duke. When I watched Duke on Donald Trump's show the other day, I was speechless. Anyone who wants to believe his lies and alcoholism is in the hands of the people. The other day, he was on the New Orleans air speaking directly to the voters. It was merely a man desperate to brighten his dark public image in an attempt to win the highest public office.

Sanity has fortunately prevailed in Louisiana and we can now look forward to a genuine contest.

To the editor:

I would like to offer my compliments to the Student Government Association who were involved in organizing the forum on ROTC's discrimination against gay and bisexual students on the campus. For years, students, faculty members, and student groups have been forced to endure the hatred and bias of the organization. ROTC has been accused of engaging in discriminatory practices. The ROTC program is a part of the United States Army, which is closed toward dialogue on non-discrimination.

The board of trustees chose instead to allow the federal government in pursuit of a change in the discriminatory policy. The board has chosen not to take any steps to enforce SU's non-discrimination policy and in fact, has moved to end ROTC's presence on campus.

I must express extreme disappointment with the Board of Trustees' response to the Student Government Association's call for action on ROTC's discrimination. SGA, the Student Government Association, and the University Senate all joined in asking the Board of Trustees to end ROTC's presence on campus given a four-year deadline, by which time the Department of Defense would have changed its discriminatory policy or face the removal of its ROTC program from the campus. The board of trustees chose instead to allow the federal government in pursuit of a change in the discriminatory policy.

Furthermore, I must also express disappointment in Our Daily Orange, the student newspaper, which repeatedly invited to the forum with the intent of showing support for the board of trustees' decision. This is a signal to gay, lesbian and bisexual students that our campus is closed toward dialogue on non-discrimination.

The Board of Trustees chose instead to allow the federal government in pursuit of a change in the discriminatory policy. The board has chosen not to take any steps to enforce SU's non-discrimination policy and indeed recognizes that the university's continued relationship with ROTC compromises its commitment to non-discrimination.

The board has chosen to accept this compromise rather than to send a strong message to the Department of Defense which would have allowed SU's non-discrimination policy to extend to ROTC's presence on this campus.

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The Daily Orange
November 19, 1991

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Continued from Page 1
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Continued from Page 1
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BEER
Continue
**Grant to benefit Burnet Park Zoo**

County Executive Nick Pirro announced last month that the Onondaga County Arts Department has been awarded a grant for $150,000 from the Natural Heritage Trust of the State Parks agency for operational support of the Burnet Park Zoo in 1992. This is the largest allocation ever received by the zoo, which annually supports a non-traditional event that pays tribute to Central New York's rich heritage.

In cooperation with the Native American Indian Cultural Awareness Group, the Zoo will host a "Special Thanksgiving" on Nov. 29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A full program of exhibits, entertainment and special events are planned, and all area American Indian groups are invited to participate. Jewelry, books, paintings and other crafts will be on display and non-profit organizations will be permitted to sell culturally significant items.

In addition, entertainment will be offered by American Indian drummers and singers, a performance by an American Indian flute player will be held and a free showing of the film More Than Bows and Arrows will take place.

**College-bound seniors earn credit**

Some of this income goes toward high school teachers and to the educational needs of students. "I had already more or less decided to go to SU by this time, but the courses did provide the opportunity to take college-level courses. Project Advance offers a variety of courses that are identical to the ones taught at SU. High school students are taught by their own teachers, but experience the same course load, textbooks and assignments as SU students. The faculty of the SU College of Continuing Education offers courses that you get on campus," said Sari Signorelli, assistant to the program's director.

**Downtown to receive face-lift**

Improvements are also planned for the State Historical Preservation Office. This 20-year-old initiative is planned with a non-traditional event that pays tribute to Central New York's rich heritage.

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In addition, entertainment will be offered by American Indian drummers and singers, a performance by an American Indian flute player will be held and a free showing of the film More Than Bows and Arrows will take place.
All the food is paid for by Auxiliary Services, which runs the Faculty Center. They keep the money made every night to cover the expense of renting the building and paying the Faculty Center staff.

As well as grading their students’ performances, the three professors, Beran, Norm Fayola and Peter Rios, help out to make sure the operation is running smoothly.

Although the restaurant is only open once a week for two hours, it gives the students a chance to get some real world experience.

“I’m so happy the professors thought of this. It’s so cool to see my major at work,” participant Jamie Gulden said. “To have something like this to show you’re going to make it out there is cool.”

“This is as real as it gets,” Beran said. “At 5:30 people are coming through the door. And from 5:30 to 7:30, we have 44 guests, so we better be ready for it.”

The program is in its first year and is only offered this semester. If the students get a lot out of the experience and Auxiliary Services wants to continue the program, it will be offered next year, Beran said.

EMF plays Goldstein Auditorium in the Schine Student Center Wednesday night for one performance only.

‘Unbelievable’ rock band to take Schubert Dip at SU

By BRUCE BUCKLEY
Staff Writer

English-based hip-hop/dance/punk smash EMF will take a Schubert Dip into Syracuse University’s Goldstein Auditorium in Schine Student Center this Wednesday.

EMF first entered the American spotlight this summer with its hit dance single “Unbelievable,” from its platinum-selling debut album Schubert Dip. Recently the band climbed back up the charts with the single “Lies.”

University Union Concert Board Coordinator Stephanie D’Amico said the Concert Board decided to book EMF for the Goldstein show because of the band’s broad-based appeal.

“EMF cater to so much of the campus because they’re both Top 40 and alternative,” she said.

Pre-sale tickets for the show sell for $12.50 with Syracuse University ID and $14.50 without ID at Spectrum Records in Schine. Doors open at 7 p.m., where all tickets will sell for $14.50.

At 8 p.m., English “spunk” sensation Carter the Unstoppable Sex Machine will take the stage with the mix of hard-edged, dance hilarity that the English press described as “The Clash eating The Pet Shop Boys for breakfast.”

Carter U.S.M. was chosen earlier this year by England’s New Music Express magazine as one of the 10 best new bands of 1991.

D’Amico promises that Wednesday night’s double bill will be “high energy” from start to finish with three hours of straight dancing.

If you want to study aging—because you plan a career working with or on behalf of older people, or you just want to learn how aging may affect your own life—you can take courses about aging and earn a Certificate in Gerontology at the same time that you work toward your degree.

The Gerontology Certificate is awarded to students who complete 15 semester-hours of aging-related coursework, including a required core course.

The core course for undergraduates, (13192) CFS 363, "Introduction to Gerontology," and the core course for graduate students, (89720) SWK 657, "Processes of Aging," are being taught next spring.

Interested? Read page 114 of the Spring 1992 Semester Schedule of Classes, then contact:

Martha W. Bonney
Assistant to the Director
Gerontology Center, 313 Maxwell Hall
443-9043, or GERADMIN@SUVM
CITY
Continued from Page 7

“People are looking for a lot of things that make a city tick, like stuff to do at night.”

Sheridan points to the Zodiac

VERBAL
Continued from Page 16
forward.

“He’s got as much potential,” Brown said. “I think we’ve just scratched the surface. I’ve never had anybody like John as a combined player.”

• SU had been expecting to hear where 6-foot-8, 240-pound Otis Hill was headed last week, but the power forward announced on Friday that he would wait until spring to make his intentions public. Syracuse is considered to be one of the front-runners to land the re-

Smokout scheduled
for Nov. 21

The 15th annual Great American Smokout, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, will be Nov. 21.

Onondaga County Executive Nick Pirro will appear at the State University Health Science Center to sign a proclamation and several local businesses will participate in promoting awareness on the danger of cigarettes. According to a Gallup survey, 7.4 million smokers gave up cigarettes for the day during last year’s Smokout.

For more information, call the Onondaga County Unit of the American Cancer Society at 461-7710.

Recording grant
deadline approaches

The deadline for applicants for the 1991 Grant/Research Program from the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences (NARAS) is Nov. 22.

The grants are designed to provide research and education opportunities in the creative and technical field of recording and sound applications. Grant recipients will be announced in January.

For more information, call (213) 849-1313.

Community Choir
seeks members

The Syracuse Community Choir is seeking members for the annual Solstice Concert, which includes songs from the traditions of Hanukkah, Christmas, Kwanzaa and Winter Solstice rites.

Rehearsals take place Wednesdays at the Euclid Community Open House (ECOH) at Euclid and Westcott streets. People of all abilities are welcome and no auditions are necessary. For more information, call 463-7728.

Holiday cards
benefit charity

The Onondaga County Unit of the American Cancer Society has holiday cards available through a donation to the American Cancer Society.

Various styles are available. To obtain more information or to receive the holiday flyer for ordering, call 463-7710 or write to the Onondaga County Unit of the American Cancer Society, 7145 Henry Clay Blvd., Liverpool, N.Y. 13088.

LUNCH AND LEARN

Dr. Walter Herzberg
Instructor Pardes Institute, Jerusalem

“The Patriarch Joseph and the 90’s:
How to study the Bible today”

Wednesday, November 20, 12:00 P.M.
Hillel Lounge, Hendricks Chapel
**NOTICE**

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$2.50 for the first 15 words.
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DEADLINE: Time is money and advance notice is necessary. Ad copy cannot be taken over the phone! (Please be specific on the days in which they are to be run and the order of their display.)

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**NOTICES**

Weekly News in the Campus Library, Shopping Center in the Community Room. Topic: Food for Thought, Part I. 11-14, 422-4041.

For the best locations, best prices, rent now for the 89-90 school year. Please discuss on all classes signed by the Dean. We have places to rent 1 to 6 people. Call Rental Associates 478-6040.

Get Away This Spring to the Caribean. Great deal for Students! 476-2404.

All majors! Don’t know where to send your returns? Get mailing labels of the top Fortune 100 companies! Set of 100 tables $20. Call Mickey 452-5781.

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**FOR SALE**

Autos
First Escort '83: Black, 2 door, used window, stereo $900 O.B.O. Miss. Green Asking $1200, or best offer. Call 422-6459.

Misc. For Sale
Thanksgiving place setting. Syracuse Newspapers November 21, December 2. $100 per item. Please call 422-8187 or 422-7138. Leave message.

One Round Trip Air Ticket to Ottawa for Friday Thanksgiving weekend. $200 Call 426-2257.

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**EMPLOYMENT**

VOLUNTEER EMPLOYEES

$5 EXTRA CASH $5.
If your are a Junior or Senior and have access to a car, Call Today. Immediate Positions Available.

Mike 423-6441, or Ann 423-6459.

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**WORK AT THE CARRIER DONE AS A PART-TIME CONCESSION SURVIVOR DURING FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL GAMES. Pay scale $5.00-6.00. Applications between 10-12. Submit resume and cover letter to Michelle, Carrier Drive Student Office 4^ 36, 423-4027.

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**WANTED**

Help Wanted
National Health Agency seeks two part-time, temporary, Pre-Registration administrators to help develop a computer program. Must be familiar with use of 2 or more office machines and have good public speaking and sales skills. Call 451-6411 for more information.

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**CLUBS**

Womin’a Concerra Discussion Group meets for the best locations, best prices, rent now for the 89-90 school year. Please discuss on all classes signed by the Dean. We have places to rent 1 to 6 people. Call Rental Associates 478-6040.

For the best locations, best prices, rent now for the 89-90 school year. Please discuss on all classes signed by the Dean. We have places to rent 1 to 6 people. Call Rental Associates 478-6040.

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**CRUISE JOBS**

Cruise Lines Now Hiring. Earn $2,000 per month plus expenses. Summer & Full-Time employment available for Employment Program call 1-800-543-4153 ext. 2012.

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**ROOMMATES**

HOUSEMATE NEEDED! 229 CLARENDON wants housemate for spring semester in Big Beautiful 4-bedroom house. Furnished, on-campus, laundry, fireplace, private, great location. Call 422-6635 or 423-8234.

Female Roommate Wanted for spring 1991. 2-bedroom apartment on Campus 5 minute walk to campus. Furnished, carpeted, fireplace, laundry, extra storage. Please call 452-8375 ext. 2059.

RESPONSIBLY SEEKING SUBLETTEE! Don’t miss the chance to live in a Big Beautiful 4-bedroom apartment Spring 20. Great location near Lion Park, Copper Crescent, Eastside, looking for a roommate. Call 452-8408.

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**ROOMS FOR RENT**

FOR THE BEST LOCATIONS, BEST PRICES, RENT NOW FOR THE SPACIOUS LIVING WITH PORCH, INCLUDES ELECTRIC AND PARKING. 4TH FLOOR, 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT WANTED. CALL PRINCIPAL 4-6176.

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Apartment Westside St, 3-bedroom flat with all appliances, including washer! $615. Call 480-1388.

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5-6 Bedroom Apartments: Houses Oakwood/ESF, near Kanas, private, near campus. Available June, August. 475-2890.

FOR RENT: 3-BEDROOM APARTMENT Westside Street, washer and dryer, parking. Call 476-8713.

One gorgeous 2nd floor, 1-bedroom, 1 bath, 1 livingroom, 1 kitchen, washer and dryer, parking. 474-7021.

University Area. Furnished, off-street parking, $25 minus per month utilities. 476-1345.

University Area. Furnished studio, heat, hot water, Tan., 2nd floor, from campus. 476-9542.

Attirn, Rm. 103, Schen Student Center for all of your off-campus apartment needs: House, Heating and Cooling Systems, Sanitary compliances, Bath, etc. 476-9542.

LARGE 3 BEDROOM 2 BATH Unfurnished. Off street parking. Laundry available. Walking distance to SU. Call 422-2035.

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**CARS FOR SALE**

1-bedroom for spring semester $290. 805 Ashman, Dec. 17 to May, utilities not included. 424-6181.

Carriage house rooms for rent: Walnut Ave. 2 roomed carriage house. Utilities included, 422-0645.

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**SUBLET**

Sublet Apartment 10th floor, all utilities paid! 217-8428.

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**PERSONALS**

WANTED Minor now available in Nutrition, Nutrition Science, and Restaurant and Foodservice Management. Add a new lease to your return. Friendly, dependable, personalized advising. For information, call 433-2366.

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If you would like to send your returns, get mailing labels of the top Fortune 100 companies! Set of 100 tables $20. Call Mickey 452-5781.

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EMPLOYMENT WANTED: Student apt. 2-bedroom apartments, all utilities included. Secured building. Laundry room, kitchen, washer, dryer, parking. 478-5326.


Apartments JOHN O WILLIAMS clean beautifully furnished, fully furnished, laundry, parking, off-street parking. Please you from home away home? Call now, you’ll be glad you did. CALL JOHN OF 475-7541.

University Section. One bedroom flat, great neighborhood, 475-6590 or 472-5019.

University Area. Special Rate: 3-bedroom apt, 600.00, furnished, laundry, parking, lease, security deposit plus utilities. CALL 422-9011.

WANT A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE? Check our MORGAN ROBERTS REAL ESTATE for a 2-bedroom!

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**SERVICES**

WANTED: Need one extra pair of shoes- women’s. Call Cawthorne at 474-2579.
The Syracuse University senior drew Black (top), the top-ranked 118-pounder in New York State, wrestles in a recent practice. The Orangemen open their season this weekend at the Lock Haven Invitational in Lock Haven, Pa.

The other SU backs to gain 1,000 yards in a single season were Floyd Little, Larry Csonka, Joe Morris and Mike Ewaliko. Womack made an appearance on defense as a safety and hamstring his first collegiate pass. But the Orangemen began the 1991 campaign this Saturday at the Lock Haven Invitational in Lock Haven, Pennsylvania.

“We're just concerned we're not spreading him too thin and doing all the things he's doing,” Pasqualoni said.

The Syracuse corps of wide receivers seems to have gotten stronger as the season wears on. Quarterback Marvin Graves not only has started Ismail and Shelby Hill to shoot for, but Antonio Johnson and Kerry Ferrell have emerged as sure-handed targets as well. Ismail did not catch a pass and Hill grabbed just one catch against Boston College, giving Johnson and Ferrell a chance to shine.

Johnson, the recipient of the game ball, caught a 55-yard touchdown pass and recovered a fumble which led to his 63-yard touchdown.

“We've been rotating our wide receivers for some time,” Pasqualoni said. “It just so happened (Ferrell and Johnson) were on the receiving end when the ball was thrown and they caught the ball.”

“We've got four kids who are working very well with each other and they're forming a pretty cohesive unit.”

The Orangemen, who have one of the most talented mixes of youth and returning upperclassmen, have been left vacant by San Antonio state champion Caddy Zito. Freshman Mark Bateman will battle freshman Joe Kernan and Pennsylvania state champion Fred Fabbri for No. 1 on the depth chart.

The 158-pound weight class has been left vacant by Santa’s move to 142 pounds. Freshman Jason Lamoure, who finished his high school career with a record of 84-0, will contend with redshirt freshman Jamie Cyriss for the starting nod.

The Orangemen are confident their mix of youth and talented upperclassmen will lead to another successful campaign.

“We're very confident about our team for this season,” Santina said. “We're young in some areas, but I think we will have another good year.”

Santina’s goals remain constant: a winning season, placing high in both the ECAC and NCAA’s as possible and making an impact on the national wrestling scene.

“We have a phenomenal amount of ability,” Mills said. “I am very confident we will be strong in the East, and national, again this year.”

The Orangemen begin the 1991 campaign this Saturday at the Lock Haven Invitational in Lock Haven, Pennsylvania.

Continued from Page 16

The remaining four divisions which will have to go with some younger, less-experienced guys.” Those remaining four divisions consist of the 126, 134, 158 and 165-pound weight classes. A talented corps of freshmen figures to contend for the starting spot in each division.

The 126-pound class was held by Trumpet last season. This year redshirt freshman and former high school All-American Shawn Welch will battle freshman Joe Kernan and Pennsylvania state champion Fred Fabbri for No. 1 on the depth chart.

The 134-pound weight class has been left vacant by Shannon’s move to 142 pounds. Freshman Jason Lamoure, who finished his high school career with a record of 84-0, will contend with redshirt freshman Jamie Cyriss for the starting nod.

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The Syracuse University volleyball team wanted last week's trip to North Carolina for three matches to serve as a final tuneup for the Big East championships.

The trio from the Tar Heel state, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, the North Carolina State University Wolfpack, and the Duke University Blue Devils, gave the Orange women some good work as well, taking all three matches.

The Tarheels (18-13) swept Syracuse (15-10), 5-10, 15-9, 15-16 on Friday. Saturday the Orange were upended by the Wolfpack (13-16) 11-5, 8-15, 13-15 and by the Blue Devils (6-17) 10-15, 15-13, 14-6.

"When you play three different teams, all on home courts, in one weekend, it is going to be very difficult," coach Dan Schulte said. The defeats marked the first time a Syracuse team coached by Schulte has lost to an ACC opponent.

"Against UNC we just did not get the breaks and were basically flat the entire game," Schulte said. "We came out very flat recently against North Carolina State. We played our best against Duke and could have won that match, but again the breaks did not go our way and we were not used to the officiating."

"It is a very different style and your players were not going to win in those types of conditions." Schulte said.

Syracuse juniors Annie Parisien and Andrea Carson turned in outstanding efforts in North Carolina. Carson led the team in digs with 53 for the week, and also had four aces and had Parisien led the team in kills with 45.

Despite losing all three matches, Schulte said he was happy with the way the Orange women played and felt they became better prepared for this weekend's upcoming Big East Tournament.

"Overall we played fairly well and did some good things," Schulte said. "We tried some new things and we saw what works."

The primary "new thing" the Orangewomen have been working on concerning the changing of their defense is at the setter position and the reception patterns designed to give the SU offense more options.

Schulte said last weekend's matches gave SU the opportunity to work out those lineup changes and play some of the younger Orange women in an effort to be more prepared for the Big East.

"We are the only Big East team to go out on the road and play 13 matches for the last two weeks of the season," Schulte said. "We were willing to take the lumps, and I think in doing so we have raised our level of play to where it needs to go to order to do well in the Big East Tournament."
Orange don't plan to change

By ZEV BOROW
Staff Writer

The 1991-92 Syracuse University wrestling team faces what is perhaps the greatest challenge any team can encounter in a season: the challenge of duplicating the previous year's success.

Last year, the Orangemen compiled a 12-2-1 record, won their fourth Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association (EIWA) championship, sent six wrestlers to the NCAA tournament, including two All-Americans, and finished as the 14th-ranked team in the nation.

Last year's list of achievements inspires respect but not awe among the 1981 Orangemen.

"This team feels it can be every bit as good as last year's team," coach Ed Carlin said.

Syracuse will have to contend with the loss of four seniors, including NCAA qualifiers Steve Trumpet and Darren Schumman, as well as injuries to sophomores Andy Antenucci and Steve Taylor, and senior Alex Teran.

The Orangemen will also redshirt senior heavyweight Joe Zito and junior 167-pounder Jamie St. John, both of whom are potential NCAA qualifiers.

Syracuse will rely on the talents of their three co-captains, seniors Mark Kerr and Rich Santana, and junior Darin Farrell. All three were NCAA qualifiers for last year's team.

Santana will attempt to become the first three-time All-American since current assistant coach Gene Mills, who gained national honors from 1977-79 and 1980.

Santana, who was an All-American the previous two years in the 134-pound weight class, will move up to 143 for this season.

Kerr and Farrell each were the EIWA champions last season at 167 and 190 pounds, respectively. Both should once again challenge for the Eastern title.

Senior Drew Black will anchor the 185-pound division, while junior Chris Saba is slated for the 157-pound division and junior Ethan Bosch will make his first bid for a national title.

The Eagles presented many different shifts and motions.

Joe Coughlin had so many formations that we had to decipher the plays the Boston College offense was throwing at them.

The 16th-ranked Orangemen used a fax machine on the sideline to help coaches up the plays of the BC offense through playing film. We knew there were going to be multiple formations," Syracuse coach Paul Pasquonlini said. "I didn't want to spend time on the sideline trying to explain to the players everything else that was going on.

"So we planned to have the coaches write it and fax it down to the field. It's a good thing we did."

The Eagles presented many different looks with several tight ends and many shifts and motions.

"We used it because (BC coach Tom) Coughlin had so many formations that sometimes you needed a computer to keep track of them."

Teams are no longer able to use video footage or snapshots to analyze opposing teams' formations.

Pasquonlini said a fax machine was legal because it was a form of phone communication.

Fax gives facts on BC

By JOSH BARNETT
Art. Sports Editor

The Syracuse University football team found a friendly ally on the sidelines Saturday, but he wasn't wearing a helmet or a headset.

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"We used it because (BC coach Tom) Coughlin had so many formations that sometimes you needed a computer to keep track of them."

The Orangemen have been courting new use agreements, and Pasquonlini has attended many games in the Carrier Dome. Syracuse grew on Wallace as he attended several games over the past two seasons, according to his high school coach, Dan Brown.

"SU is always in the top one or two in the Big East," Brown said. "You'll remember 30,000 people and the big punt and Syracuse."
Human rights crisis plagues Zambian women

By MICHAEL PADDICK
Contributing Writer

Women in Zambia suffer from social, cultural and economic prejudices similar to those that have plagued women throughout the African continent for centuries, according to a Zambian university administrator.

Monica Munachonga, coordinator of women’s studies at the University of Zambia, spoke about the conditions of women’s studies at the University of Zambia, saying, “I hope to provide purely academic problems facing women there.

Munachonga said that statistical information in Zambia often goes uncollected, because less academic, “academic-oriented” emphasis is necessary to address the more pressing immediate problems facing women there.

She said academic studies that are undertaken are either too limited or hindered by their interdisciplinary nature.

“I hope to provide purely academic studies of African women,” she said.

Munachonga spoke about the differences between rural and urban women in Zambia. In the rural areas of the country, traditional roles have kept women from having a place in development programs, gaining economic independence and owning land, she said.

Production control

She said that in rural areas, “production is done by women, but the control of the product is in the hands of men.”

In the urban areas, she said she observed problems in the educational system and government-sponsored family planning programs.

“Education has been geared toward boys ... a remnant of the colonial system,” she said. Because of this, Zambian women have had difficulty “catching up” to their male counterparts, she said.

Similarly, family planning programs have succeeded in little more than maintaining the traditional status quo, she said.

Since government-sponsored family planning is aimed at married couples, unmarried women have had difficulty “catching up” to their male counterparts, she said.

production of women’s studies

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Singing senores

From left, Professor Lonnie Torby, Jason Steele, Peter Kneir, Omar Hasen, Brian Robertson, Marc Scortino, and Jocelyn L. Williams belt out the words to “Ciello Lindo” Monday morning during Spanish class in Brown Hall.

Party celebrates Harkin’s birthday

By TOM SEELEY
Staff Writer

Americans need to take back the sense of democracy they seem to have lost in the upcoming presidential election, said Philip Prehn, a Syracuse resident.

Prehn hosted a party Monday night in his home on Wescott Street to celebrate the 52nd birthday of Democratic presidential candidate Tom Harkin, D-Iowa. The party was one of about 1000 held nationwide.

“We are a part of the community,” said Prehn. “We support Harkin and his campaign to reclaim the government from George Bush and his fat-cat friends,” he said.

Syracuse residents expressed interest in Harkin because of his liberal viewpoints and his willingness to stay close to the people.

“Harkin is someone who is willing to stand up and be considered a traditional Democrat; he’s liberal and proud of it,” Prehn said.

Talk to the people

“Harkin is the only candidate who is willing to step out and talk to people like us; I just hope he will keep at it when the primaries roll around,” said Tom Weinert of Baldwinsville.

Harkin has said he supports the working class people throughout the country, and said the federal government needs to place more emphasis on the people’s rights and needs.

Instead of trickle-down policies, why not create a new economic system where we can come some money percolate up for one,” Harkin said in his address announcing his candidacy.

“So far, he’s the only candidate speaking to the working class side of the political spectrum,” said Phil Rudolph of Syracuse.

“Harkin is the only candidate who is willing to stand up and be considered a traditional Democrat; he’s liberal and proud of it,” Prehn said.

For the last four years, hard working Americans have been getting hit below the belt,” Harkin said in a press release. Harkin was the author of an act for Americans with disabilities, passed by George Bush in 1989.

“The Americans with Disabilities Act has been touted as the most important civil rights act since 1965,” Prehn said.

Several local residents said they are sick of what has been going on in the White House.

Ten years of Republicans

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**World**

Soviets get ultimatum on paying foreign debt

The world's seven richest nations threatened Monday to cut off all credit to the 12 Soviet republics if they failed to agree jointly to repay existing debt, the independent Soviet Postfactum news agency said.

Deputy finance ministers from the Group of Seven, including the United States, told representatives of the republics they must sign an agreement on repayment of the $65 billion foreign debt by Tuesday, Postfactum said.

Libya appoints judge to consider extradition

Libya's justice ministry appointed a judge to look into a British request to extradite two Libyans charged with bombing Pan Am Flight 103 over Scotland in 1988.

British and U.S. authorities have charged the two with planting explosives on the plane before a bomb exploded in Lockerbie, killing 270 people, mostly U.S. citizens.

Palestinian leaders will not face trial

A state attorney recommended against trial for Palestinian leaders Hanan Ashrawi and Faisal Husseini, who were charged with planting explosives on Israeli buses.

Justice officials said they will use a South Carolina case to decide whether property owners must be compensated when officials ban all construction on land to protect the public against harm.

The case involves state attempts to prevent beach erosion. But the Supreme Court's ruling could affect other forms of environmental regulation that prevents the use of private property for profit.

**Supreme Court to hear case on property rights**

The Supreme Court Monday agreed to consider making it more difficult for state and local governments to invoke environmental laws to prevent landowners from building on their property.

Justices said they will use a South Carolina case to decide whether a state court's decision that owners must be compensated when officials ban all construction on land to protect the public against harm.

**State**

State lottery fails to reduce crime in NYC

A special anti-crime lottery game that was to pay for increased security at New York City public schools in about half the money city officials expected.

City budget officials also revealed Monday that lottery receipts will not be spent on new youth programs aimed at reducing crime despite the vow Mayor David N. Dinkins made a year ago assuring that city streets and schools would become safer.

The lottery was part of a financial package for a $1.8 billion anti-crime plan proposed by Dinkins in October 1990 and passed by the state legislature this year.

**Prisons to require tuberculosis testing**

Mandatory tuberculosis testing in the New York state prison system began Monday in an effort to control a drug-resistant strain of the disease that has killed 13 inmates and a guard.

The testing program, announced by health officials last week, is expected to reach all 60,000 inmates and 28,000 employees in the 68 prisons by the end of December.

Testing for tuberculosis will then be incorporated into the system, with annual tests for all and semi-annual tests for those at high risk by other diseases.

**Weather**

Rain, rain go away

There's a 90 percent chance of rain today. It'll still be warm with temps in the mid-40s. Tonight, too will be rainy and cooler with lows in the 40s.

**The Daily Orange**

The Daily Orange is Syracuse University's independent student-run newspaper published Monday through Friday.

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Sports: 443-2208
Business/Ad: 443-2314

(Mon-Fri 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.)

Letters of intent are due to Jodi Lamagna by 3pm, Wednesday, Nov. 20, 744 Ostrom Ave.
A need for minor leagues?

College basketball coaches say sport is not ready yet

By ROB CUZETTE
Staff Writer

Thirty-five percent of Division I men's basketball coaches responding to a Daily Orange survey say there is a need for a minor league basketball system.

The system would give senior high school basketball players the option of going to college or playing professionally right away — the same option currently available to baseball players who get drafted.

Surveys were sent to 75 of the top college basketball coaches in the nation. Forty-six coaches returned the survey, including Dean Smith of North Carolina, Mike Krzyzewski of Duke and Louisville's Denny Crum.

While 35 percent said there is a need for a minor league system, only 29 percent said they would support it. "It would be a conflict of interest," Crum said.

Unification was mixed as to how a minor league system would affect college basketball today. Fifty-six percent took the middle road, saying it would have somewhat of an effect, while 22 percent said it would greatly affect and another 25 percent said it would have no effect.

Responding to whether a minor league system would help eliminate some of the recruiting and academic problems in college basketball, 52 percent said no.

Six percent have problems

The basis for the survey was that as of Jan. 1, 1991, seventeen Division I men's college basketball teams were on probation and more were conducting investigations, including Syracuse University.

That adds up to 19 schools of the 292 that play Division-I basketball six percent having problems with NCAA regulations. At this rate, each conference will have one team on probation every other season on the average.

In addition, Auburn University's basketball program was placed on two years probation on Monday.

College basketball is peaking as far as popularity. The NCAA's television contract with CBS television is $2 billion for four years, running through 1994.

The largest producer of NCAA revenue is men's college basketball. Its 6.8 percent contribution to the NCAA's pool of money through television contract with CBS provides a larger portion of the 73.8 percent that television contributes to the NCAA revenue.

So no other sport has the problems men's college basketball has. Six NCAA Division I football teams were on probation at the start of the year, and most of any sport. Yet football isn't the problem men's college basketball is.

Is the money causing this corruption? College basketball has experienced one school on probation in the last two years. The University of Michigan's system is not perfect, for recruiting battles between colleges and professional teams have been banned in baseball.

But basketball's problems with NCAA rules are minimal. Athletes who don't want to study don't have to. But many of these athletes never make it, and cannot afford the time and place a minor league system in their sport would leave a lot of failed athletes on the street without an education.

One question becomes the cost. College basketball's probation list in beginning to sound like roll call. Is it worth losing a little integrity in exchange for helping more kids develop?

In other words, would a minor league system benefit college basketball?

That's an idea that has been bantered around for years. Coach Dick Tarrant of Richmond said, "The concept is probably a good one." Said Les Robinson, head coach of North Carolina State, "I think such a league would give a chance for athletes not quite up to major league quality take considerable planning and organization."

"We're not ready yet for something like this," Bill Foster, head coach at Northwestern, said. "Although someone money is the largest cost. It would be a lack of interest, money and support."

Syracuse's Jim Boeheim said a minor league system wouldn't help the individual athletes. "I don't know if any of the minor league minor leaguers never make the majors, a point Boeheim emphasized that many of these athletes benefit from the college experience, regardless of whether they graduate.

"It's been proven with baseball," Boeheim said. "These guys go right out of high school, spend four, five years there, don't make it and then where does it leave them?"

"It might be better for his baseball career, but it's not better for his life," said Jerry Miculek, an advocate of a minor league basketball system. He said too many college basketball players never realize the latter part of the student-athlete.

Tarrant and other coaches pointed out that it's their responsibility to see that a basketball player gets a strong education — and not being pushed through school with easy courses to stay eligible.

"College is not for everyone," Tarrant said. "Some athletes are simply not students. They attend college to prepare for professional careers in whatever. A minor league system is for them."

For a minor league basketball system to work, help from the Continental Basketball Association would almost certainly be needed.

Many college coaches consider the CBA to be the minor league today. Several in the survey said a modification of the CBA would be the best bet for establishing a league for players out of high school to play in.

But CBA Commissioner Tordema L. Usery II said there's no rush on his part to form such an alliance with the NBA or the NCAA.

"No, not at this moment," Usery said. "That's an idea that has been bantered off and on for several years from what I understand."

"One reason many point toward the CBA is the recent success the official developmental league of the NBA has enjoyed.

"More players than ever are jumping from the CBA to the NBA in record 30 call-ups were made last year, proving that the CBA just may be the "second-string" minor league in the world," Usery says.

"But more importantly, the CBA set an attendance record last year for the second consecutive year. And now Usery, who has set out to financially stabilize a league that has seen many teams open and fold in recent years.

Usery, 36, took the commissioner's job this past April 12, replacing Irv Katz, who retired 11 days before. Usery, the first black commissioner of a major professional sports league, brings a law degree and a business-oriented mind to the nascent league.

The CBA's expansion will be on hold for at least another three years as Usery has said he wants to make sure the franchises the league has are in place before accepting any new ones.

"It would depend on if there's enough interest," Usery said. "I don't think 35 percent represents enough to get something like that started. You'd have to have overwhelming support."

Usery admitted he is not very familiar with the operations of the NCAA or the 17 teams that were on probation as of Jan. 1, this year. He said he didn't know if a minor league system would help eliminate some of the recruiting and academic problems in college basketball has been hit with.

"We're a professional league so our interests and the way we view things are very different and the pressures are very different," Usery said. "If the NCAA, however, came to me formally, I would certainly listen to what they had to say."

"It's not something we're spending any time on at the moment," Usery said. "I don't think that at some point in the future, in conjunction with the NBA or something else, something like that might not be done."
Trapping not true game management

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Christopher Crossman's letter in the Nov. 11 issue of The Daily Orange. I feel I must address what seems to be the disemination of propaganda on Mr. Crossman's part. Mr. Crossman defends trapping and hunting for industry and states "they are harvested in such a way that there is no discomfort inflicted on the animal than we would suffer from an ordinary injection." Such a comment is just the word "harvest" and the use of the defeatful tactic is too little to enlighten the reader.

Animals on fur farms are killed in a variety of ways. They are electrocuted or they are put into gas chambers. The animals are electrocuted by touching the nose or mouth with one electrode and inserting the other electrode into the anus. Otherwise, the animals are forced into gas chambers not unlike those used on humans in Germany during the Second World War. The pain involved in both cases is intense and cannot fairly be likened, "an ordinary injection."

In regards to trapping, Crossman states "an animal feels no discomfort inflicted by the trap because it is under the effects of "numb." Animals commonly run or arm or arn to escape these traps, certainly not a pain-free experience. For myself, I suggest slamming your fingers in a car door. See whether your hand hurts or just feels numb.

Last, I believe it is important to critically analyze the idea that trapping and hunting for fun is essential in the process of "game management." I feel this is a way that animals should be trapped and hunted for purposes of providing meat for human consumption. It is precisely when humans started carelessly draining the natural resources, and dumping toxic waste that problems arose. It is the "game management" philosophies that are worthy of the title "propaganda."

Christopher J. Moses
Class of 1993

Animals: food or pets?

To the editor:

I would like to direct these comments to the members of SUFAR. You have been quite prolific lately in The Daily Orange, I feel that their basis is rooted in the idea that animals must be trapped and hunted for purposes of providing meat for humans. I would like to say to your group:

Now that's out of the way, let me ask you, the members, in one question. Forgive me if get too personal. Have any of you ever used deodorant? Or medicine? Have any of you ever had Mr. Henry's letter should you appreciate an explanation of animal contributions to your health. Do you own any wool sweaters? How about a down pillow or blanket? Have you own any leather shoes? Have you ever eaten a hamburger? A slice of cheese or an egg? I know you wouldn't want to put them into a farmer out of business — on second thought, maybe you would.

I am getting tired of listening to SUFAR and they keep using that "holier-than-thou" attitude. I doubt seriously that any of you have managed to get a meat dinner above on a daily basis. And if you haven't, then I guess you a hypocrite. Oh well, I guess you're a liberal Democrat, too.

Craig S. Benton
Class of 1992

Groups must define 'research'

To the editor:

I am writing in response to The Daily Orange has published letters that support both sides of the debate over using animals in research. All letters have centered around misleading the public more aware of the facts surrounding this debate. However, in the aspect of this debate is clouded on both sides of the argument. That is the issue of how animals distribute themselves and maintain their population numbers. Animals using such methods are necessarily whole, active individuals. Any definition of non-invasive studies differ dramatically from the invasive procedures associated with research. These type of research have been beneficial to humans. They have, for instance, provided us with understanding of subjects that range from human behavior and cultural evolution to heat transfer and aerodynamics. They have also provided us with information necessary for conservation and management of animals, as well as information to guide us and stimulate the curiosity of the general public.

Although we support the use of animals in research, we feel a need to make a distinction between different kinds of animal research which range from non-invasive, observational-based research in natural settings to invasive laboratory research. In the future, we hope everyone will be more careful to the group's condemnation or support of broad issues.

Gwen Fisher
Graduate Students

Livestock rights

To the editor:

Peter Hallock and Briana Eichhoff in the Nov. 15 Daily Orange, especially the comments on livestock raises, really set off my bullshit meter, pun intended. The writers claimed that one of the EAS, for being a vegetarian, that "200,000 pounds of excrement per second is produced by U.S. livestock." For those of you who did not make the connection (as I did not), "this excrement is allowed to wash away into streams and lakes where its high concentration of nitrates and phosphates upset the natural balance," according to the authors and Wavy McEnery, whoever he is.

As far as I know, most human excrement ends up in our waters due to factors of gravity and waste management, but that's another issue entirely. More importantly, I would like to point out that the authors wish to suggest that if we stop eating meat, these excremental problems will go away. I'm not all that well-educated, and I do doubt a mass conversion to vegetarianism will teach the animals to dig latrines. If the authors wish to suggest that a reduction in human consumption would lead to a reduction in the farm production, etc. it is not clear to me whether these animals lose, the number of breeding restrictions, would raise or lower that population. Furthermore, where would these animals go, no longer having a range to roam?

The authors also ought to realize that when humans happen to animal manure than a trip into the water, namely use as fertilizer for vegetables and other plants. As a matter of fact, animal manure is a major source of livestock fertilizer than the chemical products now used by some farmers. It behooves the authors to consider the fact that we each desire our. own clear minds rather than simply reacting a catechism of self-righteous animal propaganda. Moreover, I suggest that the authors consider that many people do not accord animals the "holier-than-thou" attitude. They are, after all, meat eaters of the animal chain. If the authors wish to promote a vegetarian lifestyle, it is not clear to me what you are trying to do. However, it is their responsibility as members of a community to respect the attitudes of others.

Ben Rothfeld
Graduate Students

Animal products make life easier

To the editor:

Marc Wiener's letter in the Nov. 8 issue of The Daily Orange contains false, misleading and offensive statements regarding the values of agriculture to society and human use of other species. Apparently such statements are unintentional, but the implications are significant. Animal summons have been requested by a number of individuals who have expressed concern that their values are being promoted by those seeking an outlet for their anti-scientific, counter-cultural views.

Marc Weiner and others have a problem with animals in small cages. But following centuries of selective breeding, the domestic chicken is perfectly happy sitting around in a climate-controlled facility producing fatherless eggs and big thighs and breasts. Some animal "rightists" would favor rehoming domestic animals in the city, or dumping them out to the suburbs, shipping sending chickens back to Southeast Asia to join their jungle fowl ancestors. What retrograde behaviors appear in our culture.

To deny humans the pleasure and use of agricultural products such as eggs, chicken, pork, beef, wool, fur, leather, etc., from domestic animals is folly. I am very appreciative of the great strides made in animal husbandry and all of the many fine agricultural products that make our existence easier. I accept the use and death of animals in turn for all of the advances in medicine, automotive safety, health care and cosmetics, food production, etc.

Wild animals continue to do their damndest to outcompete the non-renewing natural resource and product of our great outdoors, they should be harvested for food, fur and by recreation sportspeople, even by commercial operations. I'd rather see the traditions of farming, animal production, hunting, trapping, game farms, etc. continue than all the Persian Gulf wars for petroleum or other resources to produce synthetic polymer, exotic foods, and other ecologically unproductive or processes to meet human needs of food, fiber, spices, etc.

So let's put our support behind pro-active, responsible local groups like the Penrose Farm Zoo, Beaver Lake Nature Center, or The Nature Conservancy. Return a Gift to Wildlife, Nature Conservancy, Conservation Districts, etc., which use our time and dollars for habitat acquisition and restoration, nature education, outdoor recreation and public programs for the benefit of both animals and people.

Connie Bear
Class of 1996

November 20, 1991

The Daily Orange

The Daily Orange
President Bush exercised his veto power yesterday, proving his pen to be more powerful than the American people.

Restriction of a woman's right to have an abortion, while not completely taken away, is not far closer to destruction. The House of Representatives, dominated by Democrats, voted a majority in favor of a bill designed to allow abortion and parenthood counseling. The majority did not total two-thirds in favor of the bill, the president exercised his power to veto it, essentially, killed it before it spreads.

Women are losing sovereignty over their own bodies. The U.S. government, with a few strange voices in Bush's political pen, is taking control of women's bodies and forcing them to deal with the tragedies associated with unwanted or unplanned pregnancies. It is denying doctors the right to free speech and proper treatment of patients.

Logic should tell people to use some form of contraception when engaging in sexual activity. The threat of AIDS virus is reason enough for such a precaution. However, accidents happen. No form of contraception is 100 percent effective, except abstinence, which is a tall order in our culture.

President Bush needs to be more realistic about what goes on in the United States. If he honestly believes premarital sex is not happening, he is living in a fantasy world.

And if he honestly believes controlling the speech of trained and educated physicians is the way to combat the problem of teen-age pregnancy, he is breaking down the communication necessary in a complex American society.

Abortion rights fading

WENDY E. KAPLAN

ADVOCATING CONSCIOUSNESS

If you have had any enduring acquaintance with my position on ROTC discrimination, I submit that Mr. Powell misunderstood any position, and that of those concerned about ending ROTC discrimination.

In Powell's column, I am accurate when I state that he advocates that ROTC's continued relationship with Syracuse University is contingent upon an end to its discriminatory practices. Of what am I intolerant? Discrimination? Bigotry? Prejudice? I accept the accusation — as a compliment. I will not apologize for being intolerant of injustice. I believe that the misunderstanding which exists between Mr. Powell and myself, rests in his interpretation of my goals. Let me make it clear that I do not wish to punish ROTC cadets nor do I wish to deny scholarships to working class students who may not have other opportunities, but I believe that they should be treated as federal government, but the strongest statement they could make to the Department of Defense would be to say that Syracuse University will no longer participate in ROTC discrimination to be practiced on this campus. Furthermore, I call upon the Board of Trustees to take responsibility for theSU and its impact on discrimination, is to allow a hurtful and contemptable practice to flourish unchecked.

In my view, this is the path of the Board of Trustees, and it is unacceptable.

The Board of Trustees has seen fit to inform the Department of Defense that its continued relationship with ROTC remains indice to non-discrimination. My question is, why are they willing to make that compromise? It is fine for the Board of Trustees to claim that they are supporting the federal government, but the strongest statement they could make to the Department of Defense would be to say that Syracuse University will no longer participate in ROTC discrimination to be practiced on this campus.

Discriminatory practice must end

To the editor:

In response to Darin Powell's column published in The Daily Orange, I wish to point out that the new president of the Student Government Association (SUGA) of the ROTC program. The SUGA office consists of five supervisors, servers, coordinators, managers, and directors. Together they employ over 1,400 students consisting of coordinators, managers, supervisors, servers. Also, catering is a part of the much larger department of University Food Services.

The Daily Orange established in 1903, independent since 1971

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Dan Germain
Asst. Coord. Food Services

Savor food services

To the editor:

I write this letter in response to Mr. Lieberman's comments in the article "Advisor promotes increased respect for students," that appeared in the Nov. issue of The Daily Orange.

I'm sure you do not realize how much kindness and care you cause the family of Dean Faigle by your thoughtful act. This is the second time this year that your portrait has been taken as an ornament. You did not know Dean Faigle but he was much loved as a dean and by many alumni of Syracuse University and, of course, by his family. He deserves respect for the honor of having his portrait displayed in the building dedicated to him. His family should not be subjected to this continual worry. I hope that the portrait will be returned soon in good condition.

Mrs. Eric Faigle
Syracuse resident

Savor food services

To the editor:

I call upon the Board of Trustees and the University Senate to reconsider the elimination of services such as catering along with the Board of Trustees has turned down a request from the University Senate to reconsider the elimination of services such as catering. I have the opportunity to work for several Syracuse area caterers and I am confident that your prices are much higher than Syracuse University's (and SUGA's student staff is much better than any I have seen). For those who are really interested in saving money, I have the option of doing the work for them. The University Senate remembers catering is 3.

Todd Nothstein
Former president, GLBSA
Continued from Page 1

"There will be no eliminations at the undergraduate level," Bossert said. "Most undergraduates will probably not even notice a change."

"The dilemma for us is that we're one of the only comprehensive undergraduate education schools at a major research university," he said.

"The undergrad programs are a critical component in our mission," he said.

The school's undergraduate programs may have been saved by its stable SAT scores and admission rates over the past few years.

"Our cut might have been a lot deeper if the statistics didn't look so good," he said. "Stability is definitely perceived as positive."

Although some job reductions will be necessary, Bossert said he wants to make sure his faculty won't be spread too thin.

"Right now our senior faculty, who do cutting-edge research, are actually teaching freshmen and sophomores," he said.

"We had to bite the bullet of eliminating some grad programs to retain the quality of those...we don't want to compromise. It's important that students realize the programs offered will still be top quality," he said.

"We're going to take a look at the future, to see how we can be smaller and better," Grant said.

Senior elementary education major Iris Pachter said the combination of programs may not be bad.

"Elementary ed. is being phased into an inclusive program with special ed., so when you graduate you're certified in both," she said.

Senior Holly Cotrell, a speech pathology major, said she is worried about the effect the downsizing will have on her program.

"It's so small already, I don't know what would happen if it gets sized down anymore," she said. "I don't have a very wide selection of classes to take now, and if that gets cut back I don't have much of a choice at all."

"We're one of the few universities that gets so much time in the classroom," said senior Jennifer Smith, who is currently student teaching in the Syracuse/Minoa school district.

"If this was affected by the downsizing, I would see it as a major problem," she said.

Smith said she is worried about what her degree will mean if the school she graduated from is eliminated.

"Coming from a school that may be phased out, you kind of wonder how much weight your degree is going to carry," she said.

"If your program couldn't succeed, it could eventually ques-

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HARKIN
Continued from Page 1
Hermann said he became inter-
ested in Harkin when he
spoke at the last teamster con-
vention.
Many residents who attended
the party said they hoped Gov.
Mario Cuomo of New York will
decide not to run for president,
and will focus more on solving
the problems of New York state.
"The only benefit Cuomo has
brought to the state is he has
built more jail cells than any
other governor in the history of
the state," Prehn said.

ZAMBIA
Continued from Page 1
married women cannot get free
care and often fall into the
position of "child-bearer" before
they are prepared, she said.
Munachonga described her
role in the formation of a
women's studies program at the
University of Zambia.
At first, the university ad-
inistration would not support
the idea, she said. "In terms of
the university officials, women's
studies is a foreign idea."
However, she said, by estab-
lishing independent financial
support from outside, she and
several students were able to
succeed in initiating an inter-
disciplinary program.
"I'm trying to establish a
single academic discipline," she
said.
Munachonga is currently trav-
elling to a conference of African
women's studies scholars in Ohio
scheduled for later this month.
Her speech was sponsored by
the Syracuse University women's
studies program.

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Greek Council is now accepting letters of intent for the following Executive Board Positions:

- PRESIDENT
- VICE PRESIDENT
- SECRETARY
- TREASURER
- CHIEF JUSTICE

Please submit a letter of intent to the Greek Office, Schine Room 126T by TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3 at 7:00pm. (Be sure to put your phone number on the letter!) Call x-3690 if you have any questions.

Your Student Fee at Work!

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT SPECTRUM, SCHINE STUDENT CENTER

$12.50 with s.u. i.d.
$14.50 general and day of show for all!

For more information call 443-2044

BUNAC

Continued from Page 7

keep in touch with fellow Americans.

The 1992 fee for joining BUNAC is $125. This includes the work permit, a general information handbook, discount accommodations for the first three nights in London and orienta-
tion at the BUNAC office. Participants receive maps, student guides and advice at this office.

"I'm doing all the London-y things: visiting galleries and museums, going to pubs and clubs," Davis said. "On the weekends, I travel like crazy. Britain isn't that big and travel is fairly cheap.

"Finding out how they think and what they do is an educational experience," she added.

"I'm also having a blast!"

"Work in Britain was established so that U.S. students have the opportunity to im-
merse themselves in British life, meet new people, have an adven-
ture," Davis said. "It's an edu-
cational and maturing experi-
ence."

BUNAC is a year-round pro-
gram and there is no applica-
tion deadline. It can also be combined with SU's London Study Program.

A BUNAC representative will be in the Placement Of-
Rice in Room 235 of the Schi-
ne Student Center today, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

If you GOTTA work...

WORK ABROAD

Wednesday, Nov. 20th
Info table in Schine Student Center, Room 127, 10am-230pm.

General Interest Meeting
Schine 235G, 3pm.

- Find out about work in: Britain, France, Ireland, New Zealand, Germany, Jamaica, Costa Rica, and Canada.
- Any GPA! All majors!
- The only easy way to work legally overseas.
- Get a FREE Student Travel Catalog. All you ever wanted to know about work, study, and travel abroad!

Sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange

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- Get a FREE Student Travel Catalog. All you ever wanted to know about work, study, and travel abroad!

Sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange

Cancun (7 nights, round-trip) $399
ð\text{Breakaway Travel, 1-800-862-7325} ð

St. Thomas (7 nights, round-trip) $429
ð\text{Breakaway Travel, 1-800-862-7325} ð

Jamaica (7 nights, round-trip) $499
ð\text{Breakaway Travel, 1-800-862-7325} ð

Hawaii (7 nights, round-trip) $999
ð\text{Breakaway Travel, 1-800-862-7325} ð

Lake Tahoe (7 nights, round-trip) $599
ð\text{Breakaway Travel, 1-800-862-7325} ð

Adopt a Smoker

Breakaway Travel
26 Wyckoff St., Suite B
Brooklyn, NY 11237
1-800-862-7325
\text{Smoker's Aid}

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT SPECTRUM, SCHINE STUDENT CENTER

$12.50 with s.u. i.d.
$14.50 general and day of show for all!

For more information call 443-2044

Your student fee taking a Schubert Dip!

TONIGHT! TONIGHT! TONIGHT!
November 20, 1991
THE DAILY ORANGE

***Continued from Page 3***

**To the final question of the survey—should college players today receive money in addition to their scholarship—70 percent said yes.***

Coaches get a salary and usually a shoe contract, while the players get a free education usually worth less than $15 per- the players get a free education usually a shoe contract, while the players get a free education usually a shoe contract, while.

The National Basketball Association, which is equally cent of what the coach makes, is usually worth less than $15 per- the players get a free education usually a shoe contract, while the players get a free education usually a shoe contract, while the players get a free education usually a shoe contract, while the players get a free education usually a shoe contract, while the players get a free education usually a shoe contract, while the players get a free education usually a shoe contract, while the players get a free education usually a shoe contract, while the players get a free education usually a shoe contract, while the players get a free education usually a shoe contract, while the players get a free education usually a shoe contract, while the players get a free education usually a shoe contract, while the players get a free education usually a shoe contract, while the players get a free education usually a shoe contract, while the players get a free education usually a shoe contract, while the players get a free education usually a shoe contract, while the players get a free education usually a shoe contract, while the players get a free education usually a shoe contract, while the players get a free education usually.

The Syracuse Community Choir is seeking members.

The Syracuse Community Choir is seeking members for as popular as college basketball, which is equally cent of what the coach makes, is usually worth less than $15 per-

Missouri coach Norm Stewart, an outspoken critic of NCAA policies, said players should receive $75 per month at least something to reward those who reward the university.

"Let's quit playing games," Stewart said. "If you're going to give them money, give it to them. When somebody is producing there has to be a differential between revenue-producing athletes and non-revenue producing athletes.

The annual Solstice Concert, which includes songs from the traditions of Hanukkah, Christmas, and Kwanzaa and Winter Solstice rites.

Harold L. Hendrickson, director of the Syracuse Community Choir, said yes.

The Onondaga County Unit of the American Cancer Society has holiday cards available through a donation to the American Cancer Society. Various styles are available. To obtain more information or to receive the holiday flyer for ordering, call 431-7710 or write to the Onondaga County Unit of the American Cancer Society, 7145 Henry Clay Blvd., Liverpool, N.Y. 13088.

**F.Y.I.**

**Community Choir seeks members**

The Syracuse Community Choir is seeking members for the 1991 Grant/Research Program from the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences (NARAS) is Nov. 22. The grants are designed to provide research and education opportunities in the creative and technical field of recording and sound applications. Grant recipients will be announced in January.

For more information, call (213) 849-1313.

**Recording grant deadline approaches**

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Would you like to have a say in your Student Center?

The Student Center Advisory Board is seeking new members

Pick up your application at the Schine Info booth or the Student Organization Desk.

APPLICATION DUE ON TUESDAY, DEC. 3, 1991
LEONARD LAND
BY NATE SEUBERT

LIFE AS A POPSICLE
BY R.E. MANSPERGER, JR.

THE SCREAMING VIKINGS
BY CHRIS LOCKWOOD

SLONE
BY PAT TWIST & ADAM KARAGOSIAN

THE HEINOUS EIGHTIES
BY FAJITA PARTY, C. JONES, S. NOACK, & P. NICHOLLS

GYPSY THE DOG
BY JASON LYTTE

SPACE CAPTAIN
BY STEVE ELLIS

STRANGE KRYSAL
BY STEVE ELLIS

ADVENTURES OF JP
BY TOM BEATTIE

THE YOUTH FILE
BY M. WADDELL & J. SPITZNER

POLICY
BY JODI MEADOWS

YOU'VE ALREADY READened WHAT THEY SAID TO US! YOU'RE RELEASEx ON YOUR OWN COGNITION.
SU strokes past Bulls

By MATT SIMO
Staff Writer

For the Syracuse University swimming teams, Saturday's meet with the University of Buffalo was a chance to experiment while the season is still early.

And the experiments were successful as the Orangemen (5-1) topped Buffalo 127-117, and the Orangewomen (4-0) ripped the Bulls 157-87.

The Orangemen had to come from behind after losing the first event, the 400 medley relay, and they didn't take the lead for good until the 12th event, the 200-meter breast stroke.

Sophomore Attila Ari won the event in 2:09.23 for a 116-110 score — Syracuse's second lead of the meet at that point.

The Orangemen clinched the meet by winning the last event, the 400-meter free relay, in 3:10.79.

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Seniors run final meet

By MATT SIMO
Staff Writer

The senior members of the Syracuse University cross country team went out with style at the ICAA and ECAC District Championships on Saturday. Five of the nine senior runners established personal record times for the Lehigh University course, but the health of their careers ended.

"They weren't good enough to qualify them for the NCAA Championships, but Syracuse coach Dick Coleman wasn't disappointed.

"The women all ran at or better than their performances at Paul Short," Coleman said. "It was a good, positive way to finish their season."

The Orangewomen finished 14th overall out of 29 teams entered in the District Division and were led by senior co-captain Maryjo Dougherty, who finished 41st overall with a time of 17:59.

Dougherty was one of five seniors on both the men's and women's teams to establish a personal record for the course. Jennifer Foreback (18:29), Sarah James (18:33), Jamie Navarro (18:35), and Archer Jones (18:45) were the others.

"(Dougherty) broke 18:00, which was her goal," Coleman said. "She had hoped to run closer to 17:50, but she ran strong and under control."

The Orangemen were led by senior co-captain Navarro, who "had the race of his life," according to Coleman.

"He paid the dues and all he could do was hold on," Coleman said. "I give him a lot of credit for that."

Navarro (17:50) gave the Orangemen the seventh position out of 29 teams entered in the District Division, but that's where their careers ended.

"(The women) all ran at or better than their performances at Paul Short," Coleman said. "They were led by senior co-captain Navarro, who finished second for the Orange women."

"They're both non-scholarship athletes that came out and did a heck of a job," Coleman said about Navarro and Jones. "They went out in a pretty good amount of glory."

Junior Nick McDonough finished second for the Orange men, but was over-aggressive at the beginning of the race, costing him a strong finish.

"It hit us at the wrong time," Coleman said about the health situation. "But they went out and gave us their effort."

Staff Writer

"It was a good, positive way to finish their season."
Perimeter game perfect as Orangemen nail threes

By JOSH BARNETT
Asst. Sports Editor

The last time the Syracuse University men's basketball team shot 24 three-pointers, they converted only three of them.

Tuesday night in Syracuse's 96-75 win over the Canadian National team, the new look Orangemen hit 12-of-24 three-pointers and signaled a turning of the page from SU's old power game to this new look Orangemen hit 12-of-24 three-pointers.
Nursing may consolidate with other SU school

By JEREMY FREEMAN
Contributing Writer

Syracuse University's College of Nursing may consolidate with the School of Human Development or the School of Social Work to face impending hard times, according to the Chancellor's Ad Hoc Advisory Committee report.

The college has been classified as a category-three school by the committee, which means it is under consideration for budget reductions, program eliminations or consolidation. The College of Nursing currently has a total of 206 graduate and undergraduate students and generates $454,697 in graduate tuition, according to the Report on the Schools and Colleges.

Part of a continuing series

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School officials refused to discuss or speculate on the school's restructuring.

The committee report, released Sept. 16, said, "Although we believe that it is a good teaching program, and there is unquestionably a demand for its graduates ... an insufficient number of prospective undergraduate students in nursing will pay for four years of private university costs."

Despite projections of dropping enrollment, Dr. Barbara Harris, an associate professor at the college, said that a demand for nurses has been growing and is being reflected by higher salaries for nurses.

"The mission of the school is to empower students in taking control of the health care field," she said.

Maintaining quality

Barbara MacDermott, assistant dean
See NURSING Page A6

SGA student survey presented to USEn

By KRISTINA SAUERWEIN
Asst. News Editor

The Student Government Association released the results of its student survey on restructuring to the University Senate Wednesday.

With more than 1,350 responses, the survey provides Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw with an accurate gauge to measure student concerns about Syracuse University's attempt to cut $28 million from its budget, SGA President Emily Zechiel said.

"Students of all majors completed the survey, and the response rate was outstanding," she said. "Clearly, the survey will play a big role in the downsizing of the university."

The survey indicated that students believe the amount of tenure a professor has should not solely determine whether a faculty member is retained during the downsizing.

"Students seem to think the best and most important criteria in deciding which faculty members will stay and go is their classroom instruction," Eric Jacobson, vice president of academic affairs, said.

Student evaluations of their professors at the end of the semester, measure classroom instruction, Jacobson said.

The Senate Committee on Budget and Fiscal Affairs said retirements and normal attrition, such as deaths, eliminate non-tenured faculty.

"The committee based its decision on recommendations from students and faculty," said Roderick Surratt, committee member. "There was much discussion and debate."

The student survey also revealed that 89 percent of the respondents felt the athletic department should not rely on academic funds for scholarships.

"See USEN Page A8"

Working to dance

Junior Jen Forson judges students auditioning for the ballet section of Dance Works. Forson is assistant director of Dance Works, as well as choreographer of the ballet and cabaret.

Students audition in the Women's Building Monday for Dance Works. The production, which includes jazz, tap, ballet and cabaret, will be performed in late February.

Rape Statistics for October 1991

This is a list of rape statistics for October 1991. The list was compiled by the University R.A.P.E. Center and is released on the 15th day of the following month during the academic year. It will be printed each month in The Daily Orange.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Total Reported</th>
<th>Action Taken</th>
<th>Survivors</th>
<th>Alleged</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1 rape</td>
<td>2 University Judicial Board complaints</td>
<td>2 females</td>
<td>2 SU students</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 sexual assaults</td>
<td>2 SU security reports</td>
<td>0 first year</td>
<td>2 unknown</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 strangers</td>
<td>3 police reports</td>
<td>1 freshman</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 non-strangers</td>
<td></td>
<td>2 junior</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 single perpetrators</td>
<td></td>
<td>1 senior</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0 multiple perpetrator</td>
<td></td>
<td>0 graduate</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>0 alcohol related</td>
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'Tis the season

Black Friday is just around the corner. Check out this year's Holiday Guide for some gift ideas.
World

Shevardnadze returns, second term for ‘world’

Edward Shevardnadze agreed Wednesday to return as Soviet foreign minister because “the future of the planet depends on how events develop in this country.”

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev reappointed Shevardnadze Tuesday in an attempt to rebuild the authority of the central government and attract Western aid.

Shevardnadze’s role may be more limited this time since the Kremlin’s role has been shrinking; however, President Bush and other Western leaders expressed praise for his return.

Shevardnadze resigned from his post after serving five years and helping to end the Cold War. In his resignation speech, he warned that dictatorship could return to the Soviet Union.

“The future of the planet depends on how events develop in this country,” he told Pravda. “So I decided to take some place, it does not matter which, in this struggle. This decision was very hard, much harder than the resignation.”

Bush said, “We knew him well and have great respect for him.” This reappointment could help the new Soviet confederation persuade its republic members to assume responsibility for the $81 billion Soviet debt.

Nation

‘Suicide doctor’ loses Michigan medical license

The Michigan Board of Medicine voted unanimously Wednesday to suspend the license of Jack Kevorkian, a retired pathologist who helped three women commit suicide in the past two years.

Kevorkian, who has built a “suicide machine,” said he will help more ill people commit suicide even if he loses his license.

“Regardless of his motives, Dr. Kevorkian’s actions appear to be beyond the law,” said Frank Kelley, the state attorney general. “They must be addressed by the proper authority. Under our system, people are not allowed to take the law into their own hands.”

Congress demands census corrections by Dec. 9

The Bush administration must turn over computer tapes containing millions of corrections to the 1990 census or face a lawsuit.

A House subcommittee subpoena gives Congress the tapes until Dec. 9 to give Congress the tapes. The corrections may be used to challenge political boundaries and find out where the federal government spends its money.

State

Tuberculosis drugs not available in New York

The New York City Department of Health and Tuesday that the drugs most effective in fighting tuberculosis are not being produced anymore because they were not profitable.

Fourteen people in the state prison system have been killed by TB this year.

Dr. Margaret Hamburg, the city’s acting health commissioner, said the city has 2,520 new cases of TB in 1990, five times the national average.

No Onondaga county residents have died from the disease, but one person is infected, said David Brittain, deputy county health commissioner.

Fire at World Trade Center forces evacuation

Several hundred people were evacuated from seven floors of the 110-story 1 World Trade Center Tuesday, when fire broke out in an electrical closet on the 94th floor.

Port Authority officials said at least two people were injured. The fire was confined to the closet on the 94th floor and the closet directly above it on the 95th floor.

Correction Policy

Daily Orange staff members work toward full, fair and accurate news coverage. We will correct, on this page, factual inaccuracies in our reporting.

In the Nov. 21 issue of The Daily Orange, a letter on the editorial page was published incorrectly with its author’s name. The letter, titled “Savor the moment,” was written by Dan Germain. Germain was incorrectly identified as the assistant coordinator for food services. His position is assistant coordinator for Campus Catering.

We regret the error.

Campuses

Cornell faculty changes old course requirements

The faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences at Cornell University has voted to change enrollment requirements governing course choices for the first time in more than 40 years.

The faculty voted 66-30 for somewhat stricter requirements in the mathematics and science, as well as requiring students to take five courses from the combined fields of the humanities, social sciences, history and expressive arts.

The college spent more than two years considering revisions in curriculum. The changes require, for the first time, that students take one course with a focus on non-European culture and one with a pre-20th century focus.

These two courses would be included among the five to be required in the humanities grouping.

“People have asked if the changes we’ve recommended will produce greater scientific or numerical literacy or more focus on other cultures,” said Jean Kramnick, a professor. “I don’t know, but I think the committee’s proposal makes a statement about what we, the faculty, think is important.”

Weather

Unbelievable

Well, we broke the record yesterday for high temperatures — it was 75 degrees in Syracuse. That was 23 percent cooler than the 58s of the ’50s. The Weather Channel says there’s a 40 percent chance of a warm day on Friday. (This is the same channel that called for a 90 percent chance yesterday, so you judge the reliability of it.) Anyway, tonight will be cloudy and cool with lows in the 40s.

Friday

More rain is called for Friday — this time a 70 percent chance. Highs will be in the 50s, lows in the 40s.

Weekend

Rain, rain and more rain. Saturday’s highs will be in the 40s. Sunday will be even cooler with highs in the 30s and a chance of snow.

Today’s forecast: Chapel Hill, N.C.

The Daily Orange

The Daily Orange is Syracuse University’s independent student-run newspaper published Monday through Friday.

The newspaper is distributed free on the Syracuse University and SUNY Environmental Science and Forestry campuses.

The editors are available after 3 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

News: 443-2177
Editorial: 443-2128
Lifestyle: 443-2128
Sports: 443-2102
Business/Advertising: 443-2314
(Mon-Fri 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.)
For the health of it

The good news is that the number of smokers in the United States has fallen to the lowest rate ever. The bad news is that those who smoke are starting at a younger age.

The fact is — nobody should smoke.

The national Centers for Disease Control say 34 percent of all high school drop-out students are smokers. However, as you walk around campus today, notice how many of the students see smoking. Members of the faculty and staff will be included in your observation.

It's an established medical fact that smokers suffer health problems from tobacco intake. Last year the Environmental Protection Agency released a study that confirmed what many had long suspected: non-smokers are also at risk from exposure to smoke.

Passive smoking, as it is known, is the process by which non-smokers involuntarily inhale the smoke produced by another. Children of parents who smoke are at risk — along with the health of non-smokers who are exposed to various environments that allow people to light up.

Lecturers should start seeing students as they are — and quit smoking!

While smoking should be viewed only as a health matter, it remains tied to political and economic concerns as well. The Tobacco Institute, no longer able to hide behind the irritant "there's no conclusive evidence that a harmful" drug, has shifted to a patriotic theme. They now tell us "we all have the right to smoke."

Even people likely know someone who would love to quit but "just can't." If you are a student who could use a helping hand, you might provide the support needed to help a few people breathe a little easier.

Defining Women's Studies program

This morning we got a letter from Elizabeth Peterson, who is an eighth grader in Somerset, Mass. She says she is doing an independent research project on women's rights and her teacher told her to write to "someone who knows a lot about this subject." Her letter has been answered.

NANCY RHODES

FACULTY VIEWPOINT

Importantly, many of Eliza

This is an important histori
tical study of women's movement, and how it will keep going. I have been asking these questions while she is in the eighth grade. She is living in a setting where it is possible to think such questions and then ask them and expect that a new generation will answer. That is, Elizabeth Peterson is living in a setting where these questions are legitimate and she can assume that they will be taken seriously.

When you ask, "What is the purpose of Women's Studies?" and "What are you trying to do there?" the answers have a lot to do with making sure that young women like Elizabeth Peterson can go on to be educated and be taken seriously. Obviously, since this is a university and our primary means of education is formal course work, this means choosing offerings, both an introductory course such as WSP 101 and the wide range of courses currently offered that attract students from other departments. We are also engaged this year in putting forward a formal undergraduate minor in Women's Studies. We say that Women's Studies is "trans-disciplinary" not only because course work is needed for "those who have been missing" transcends the boundaries of academic disciplines and themselves can be a subject of study. In fact, the very boundaries of disciplines — how knowledge is produced and organized in a particular field — can be political; that is, these boundaries can be used to keep women "missing" by claiming that discussion of women's issues isn't appropriate here.

Less obviously than "real" course work for

which you pay tuition, what we're trying to do is keep open an environment on campus that is friendly to questions like Elizabeth's. It's a lot of what I do as an assistant to the director is about organizing and promoting this. This past summer's Women's Studies Institute included students from all over the country, which also included students from off campus, for much of women's majoring in Women's Studies has taken place on college campuses.

It means this week's visit by Zambian scholar Monica Munachonga, includes a lecture in Maxwell and a visit to Grace Children's Academy and a chance for her to meet with the city youth of the Africa Bound project. It means solidarity with other groups who are made marginal, who have been somehow always "missing," and who are also, at risk, not only for invisibility but for violence, just as women are. It means helping organize a major conference on women and prison, that not many of you reading this are going to prison, but precisely because we as privileged women need to understand how it is organized in this society that poor women are increasingly being locked up, and the soldiers behind bars, how it's organized that we come to think they have nothing to do with us.

We say that Women's Studies programs include role models too. Encouraging each other, sometimes in the world of course work can be tricky to find the words that have been missing" transcends the boundaries of academic disciplines and themselves can be a subject of study. In fact, the very boundaries of disciplines — how knowledge is produced and organized in a particular field — can be political; that is, these boundaries can be used to keep women "missing" by claiming that discussion of women's issues isn't appropriate here.

Commentary Extra

Due to overwhelming response to recent Student Government Association events and the influx of letters regarding animal rights, The Daily Orange editorial department has put together the following pages — four and five.

The Daily Orange
Established in 1903, Independent Since 1971

Edwin in Chief
Managing Editor
Erin Nell

The Daily Orange is published weekdays during the Syracuse University academic year by The Daily Orange Corporation, 244 Orange Ave., Syracuse, NY 13210. Telephone 425-1217. The Orange is not responsible for the content of material published in The Orange. The Orange is not responsible for the content of material published in The Daily Orange. The Orange is not responsible for the content of material published in The Daily Orange.

LETTERS

Gays don't belong in ROTC

To the editor:

I write this letter in response to Todd Nohstein's letter published regarding his position on the ROTC discrimination of homosexuals.

Let's start with your infrared defense. You claim you are "intolerant of discrimination, bigotry, and prejudice." Surely you cannot argue that the ROTC program is full of prejudiced bigots. The Department of Defense is responsible for the policy. I suggest you target the Department of Defense if you object to ROTC.

You also claim that you are "committed to the struggle for gay, lesbian, and bisexual rights." I stand by your desire for basic civil rights. However, dignity and respect is due to you and let me give you a piece of advice — pulling prunts like kip-ups is not the best way to earn respect.

You also make the point that you would like the university to take responsibility for "those who suffer the social and emotional damage of hiding their sexual orientation in order to get into the ROTC program." I would like to give you a bit of background.

Personnel who enter the military are explicitly asked to sign a sworn statement stating that all the information given is correct. If there are any homosexual military personnel, they are there because they broke the law. Surely you cannot ask the university to support those who have committed acts of perjury and misrepresentation.

I feel homosexuals do not belong in the military. The tension between soldiers would be a grave danger out in the battlefield. The presence of homosexuals among a platoon of soldiers would introduce a new distraction that has no place in the field. You cannot argue that same tension is present when women are around. However, it is also the Department of Defense policy that women are not allowed to participate in hostile engagements. There is no distraction for the soldiers when they are engaged with the enemy. A soldier needs to be focused when he is fighting a battle.

Let me close with this point. Servicemen and servicewomen are fighting for their country and what this stands for. Part of what is great about the United States is that we have the freedom to express our opinions and our concerns. Those ROTC cadets are someday going to be fighting to protect that right. I encourage you to continue your right to express your opinion. I also refer you to the assistant secretary of defense. You can write to him to explain your concerns on the ROTC policy. You can write to him at this address. Assistant Secretary of Defense Force Management and Personnel The Pentagon Washington, D.C. 20301-1400

Jason Coles
Class of 1993

"Faculty Viewpoint" is published each week on the Editorial page. Formerly seen on Wednesdays, the page has been moved to Thursdays due to space constraints.
Activists: pay more attention to science

We learn from Marc Wiener, vice president of Syracuse University's Association for Animal Rights, that "results from animal tests are not transferable to humans, as evidenced by the Thalidomide disaster," and that animal models in many cases have anatomical differences that are different to the anatomy of a mouse is very different from that of a human. "Perhaps I should go back to the point that the anatomy of a mouse is not necessarily the anatomy of a human," he said.

We are further told that "the anatomy of a mouse is very different from that of a human." Perhaps I should go back to the point that the anatomy of a mouse is not necessarily the anatomy of a human.

Mr. Wiener, who would have thought that the thalidomide that the uninformed animal rights leaders had been used to protect against barbiturates, might have produced defects in human beings, something that the animal rights fanatics still persist in recommending for newly developed drugs. Fortunately, an alert Dr. Frances Kelsey of the Food and Drug Administration, recognizing thalidomide's potential dangers and inadequate safety testing, refused to allow its sale and distribution in the United States.

The opinion of one M.D. in 1961 about the lack of value of experimentation with animals appears to carry a great deal of weight with Hallock and Eickhoff.

The opinion of the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences — representing the best trained and most informed body of scientists in the United States — might outweigh what one dissenting M.D. is purported to have said in 1961. The National Research Council made this statement in September. "The chance that alternatives will completely replace animals in the foreseeable future is remote. This is why the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the largest body of practicing scientists in the world, will be accorded some respect. The use of animals has been and continues to be essential not only for experimental research, but for clinical applications in humans and animals and also in research that furthers the understanding of biological processes" (Joint Resolution adopted by the House of Representatives and Senate, Feb. 19, 1990). Virtually every active biomedical research scientist anywhere in the world would agree with both of those statements.

Thalidomide was not properly tested on animals by its German developers. It was in effect tested on human beings, something that the animal rights fanatics still persist in recommending for newly developed drugs. Fortunately, an alert Dr. Frances Kelsey of the Food and Drug Administration, recognizing thalidomide's potential dangers and inadequate safety testing, refused to allow its sale and distribution in the United States.

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The problem with animal rights folks like Mr. Wiener and SURAP is that they forget, or never realized, they are promoting a religious belief system, not trying to convince research scientists that we don't know what we're doing. The question at issue is not whether this research is done or not, we are talking about the right of a pregnant European woman to decide whether to have her pregnancy terminated or not. This question is an unequivocal, emphatic "yes" from any practicing biomedical scientist. Why else would anyone possibly think we would do medical experimentation using animals?

Walden is not it because we are perverse, inhuman, stupid, unimaginative and out-of-date; or do we do it because we must, for survival? Or is it that we are practicing the science of "verging on murder"? Waiting until the right alternative develops, which ultimately leads to helping suffering humans and animals?

The real question is and always has been this: "In spite of the fact that we get knowledge from animal research that is essential for human medical research, is it ethical to obtain this knowledge this way?" Is this an ethical, moral, religious question, not a scientific one. On religious grounds, SURAP is free to promote, willing listeners to try to advance its beliefs. It is not to make up facts about biomedical science, especially since public acceptance of those distorted "facts" kills human patients, because such acceptance seriously delays progress that in medical progress that kills human patients also in the end requires the use of more experimental animals than would otherwise have been needed to finally achieve the delayed beneficial discovery. The ignorant interference by animal rights zealots into the substance of biomedical science thus serves to harm human patients, the general public and experimental animals.

The greatly increased costs and wasted research space, personnel and precious time caused by the attacks on medical research by animal rights agitators does not dissipate the resources of that vague, nebulous entity "the biomedical research establishment" that the activists are fond of citing. It is time for the general public to recognize what is being done to us all, by what is in fact a well-disguised religious belief system whose basic dogma is that mammalian animals or all other sentient creatures, are equal in moral value to human beings.
Commentary

Ad hoc group raises accountability issue

Committee acted out of order

To the editor:

As a student government activist on this campus, I feel it is my duty to let the student body know about the Sacland issue surrounding the Nov. 18 Assembly meeting.

While the "ad hoc student committee," which comprises SGA representatives, asked some members, feels what occurred was "irrational" and "irrevelent to the rights of students on this campus, this isn't the only issue, contrary to popular belief, we have "bound and either or not the Assembly wants to hear the proposal, the legislation itself was not brought to a current representative is more directly accountable to you, the student body, than our elected representatives.

"Representatives" have an inherent duty to explain what to do with your million dollars. It's like lending someone your car and wondering what they did with it the next day. When one of SGA's "so-called" apathetic students, one of you, came home with the Assembly's decision not to even hear our proposal, the Assembly laughed at her.

It was the Assembly's defense of their actions that was the students didn't do it the same way SGA was. In this case, the proposal is worded in such a way that SGA became accountable to someone other than themselves? This is not the way SGA is supposed to be ours.—let's reclaim it.

Let's laugh at them laug at you again. Be there Monday.

To the editor:

I was writing this letter in response to the article on the Ad-Hoc Committee, which attempted to push its legislation through the SGA Assembly Monday night.

First, I would like to address the Assembly's refusal to hear the legislation. As stated by the Ad-Hoc Committee's recorder, "this body doesn't vote against the student body, they vote against the students because of certain procedure." A majority of the members of this committee serve either as representatives or executive members of the Student Government Association. They all know the proper and standard procedures to follow with regards to introducing legislation to the Assembly.

The sponsors of this legislation had at least two opportunities prior to their time of proposal to have the Assembly hear this legislation. Seeing that this legislation has been known about for some time, it should have been on the agenda from the beginning. However, it was not done, a second opportunity arose at the beginning of the meeting when the recorder asked if there were any additions to the agenda. Again, no comment was made. In addition to this, the legislation itself was not handed out at the beginning of the meeting as is "normal" procedure. So, the Assembly had no idea what it entailed. In seeing the secretive nature of the committee, concerning this legislation and the refusal to follow "normal" procedures, I completely support the Assembly's refusal to hear the proposal.

One of the most disturbing things about the ad hoc committee that met and drafted the proposal on Nov. 14, could have distributed copies of the bill to the Assembly sooner. The correct procedure requires the proposal on the agenda. This proposal contains facts and information that would support the Assembly meeting does not action be taken. Why did the sponsors apparently feel that it was necessary to shroud the bill in secrecy and "spring" it on the Assembly?

This proposal contains facts that were simply never brought up. For example, first, the number of students at each meeting that claim to have been added by one of the co-sponsors, or did not even speak at all with the bill. Second, the bill's 17 sponsors were in attendance, including Speaker Roberts and Vice President for Student Affairs Desmonique Bond. However, none of these sponsors made any effort to clear up before the Assembly can vote. That's the intent of this letter, we are in favor of any legislation that serves the student body. However, we objected to the methods employed that are similar to those used by the sponsors on Monday, Nov. 18.

R. John Wilcox II, Daniel S. Martindale, Douglas Payne, Christopher B. Loh, Timothy Rowe, Eric Wikander, Daniel Kobasa

SGA Assembly members

Proposal methods questioned

To the editor:

The Assembly refused to hear a proposal regarding an amendment to the constitution and amend it to fact of life and must be dealt with. The Assembly refused to hear the proposal, rather at the blatant fact of life and must be dealt with. That way.

The issue, contrary to popular belief, is a question of fact and must be dealt with. The proposal requires the "extremely complex" action of asking the Speaker to place the proposal on the agenda. By acting this simple, established procedure, it is herself, as such an action would be followed to allow a smooth process of deliberation. While this might be construed by some as an attempt by the SGA to make what to do with your million dollars. It's like lending someone your car and wondering what they did with it the next day? When one of SGA's "so-called" apathetic students, one of you, came home with the Assembly's decision not to even hear our proposal, the Assembly laughed at her.

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SGA Assembly members

Legislation kept secret; Assembly refusal warranted

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SGA Assembly members

We have important legislation being kept secret, targeting certain factions of SGA, little or no publicity, only to be considered by the proper persons and an attempt to surprise this whole legislature. As they were about to close the session, a few people were able to read all of this. I see no reason that the Ad-Hoc Committee should continue to hide their bill, look for chances by playing games with the Assembly and let us in on what they are doing. I could say was that SGA refuses to listen to student comments on guys — stop looking for sympathy, accept your loss, and do it right next time!

Christopher B. Loggins

SGA Comptroller

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For more information call 315-478-4608.
Questionnaire probes off-campus housing

BY SETH KELLER
Staff Writer

The Syracuse University Student Government Association and Alteracts have developed an Off-Campus Housing Questionnaire to help students get a better idea of the kind of apartment or house they might be moving into.

"The survey is trying to focus on individual properties and the specifics of individual properties," said Carol Stone, coordinator of off-campus housing at Alteracts.

"We want to compile something for new students moving off-campus so they have a basis to make their judgement on," Stone said.

When students move off-campus, they sometimes find themselves complaining about things they did not know about their apartment or house when they signed the lease, said Aaron Amos, SGA vice president for university/community relations.

Amos said he hopes the questionnaire will put pressure on landlords to take better care of their properties.

"We don't want to threaten or alienate the landlord, but we want to let them know they are being watched," he said.

Know thy landlord

"If landlords know students are getting informed they have to do something to keep up," he said, "for good landlords it will give them free advertising.

The 10-question survey allows students to rate aspects of their rental unit, their landlord's effectiveness in repairs and maintenance and problems with noise and neighbors.

Students may also write in their landlord's name and other comments about the property. The questionnaires may be picked up at Alteracts or SGA and turned in to both offices.

Once the surveys are collected, they will be put into a file test for the Onondaga County Executive, or alternatively, students may find out what the previous occupants said about their rental unit in one swoop.

If the questionnaires are collected correctly every year, there should be a rating on almost all the properties in the area, she said.

Considering the large number of students who off-campus, there are relatively few complaints, she said.

"There are a lot of good landlords," Stone said. "But the few that are bad happen to own a lot of property and are making it distressing for students."

Despite the poor past records of some landlords, students continue to rent from them, she said.

"See the same thing over and over," she said. "Students are renting from the same landlords who aren't so good because of the lack of options, or because they have a ceiling fan or air conditioning." Current student tenants think the questionnaire will give new students an advantage they did not have.

Learning about renting

"It's a smart idea. We went to the office and didn't look anything about it," senior Justine Gerdau said. "There are other problems with the house we would have wanted to know about before we moved in."

"Other students don't know there are nicer places out there," senior Jodi Berman said. "A lot of people don't know you can look around.

"When I first looked at apartments, I thought you had to find a place by June 15 or you wouldn't get one."

With Syracuse University downsizing over the next few years, landlords will be competing for fewer students.

Landlord David Rozek said he thinks property owners will have to improve the quality of their rental units to attract students who will have more choices.

Rozek sees the survey as a way to make landlords more accountable for their properties

Some landlords give us a bad name," he said. "And I'm pleased to see them brought to the attention of renters because economic pressure is the single most important influence on the aesthetics of a house or an apartment."

Bruce Wilson, owner of the Morgan-Roberts Real Estate Management Company, said the questionnaire may protect students from unsavory landlords, but it may also give students a false impression of rental landlords.

"Think it's a good idea, but people who fill out the form will probably be the people you have trouble with," he said. "If a student went by what someone else said, they might not get a true picture."

Amos said the questionnaire should add valuable insight to getting a true picture of a rental unit.

"Students should gain information about many off-campus apartments and landlords as they can," he said. "People should get an idea of the property in person and an idea of how the property owner keeps it up. There should be no surprises."

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Smokeout scheduled for today

The 15th annual Great American Smokeout, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, will be celebrated today.

Onondaga County Executive NickUFM will appear at the State University Health Science Center to sign a proclamation and several local businesses will participate in promoting awareness of the dangers of cigarette smoking.

According to a Gallup survey, 7.4 million smokers gave up cigarettes for a day during last year's Smokeout.

For more information, call the American Cancer Society at 755-2222.

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November 21, 1991 The Daily Orange A7
Computers to provide on-line information service

By MARK A. BROUSSEAU

Going to Syracuse University’s computer clusters might no longer be associated with dreaded papers or boring technical assignments.

Orange Source, a new on-line information service, will debut in January. The computer program will provide students with a guide to campus and community information.

“Our primary goal is to provide students with an additional source of information about the university,” said Orange Source President Mark Willoughby.

The program is dedicated to providing members of the university community with the most current campus information, a press release stated.

Student organizations and campus departments will be able to use Orange Source’s interactive format free of charge.

The Community Internship Program (CIP), plans to use Orange Source to provide students with lists of the more popular internship opportunities, along with information on how to get an internship through CIP, Willoughby said.

Students cannot only gain experience by working with a new student medium, but they can also contribute to the university community, he said.

Orange Source will also contain a directory of local merchants, Willoughby said. Merchants will have the opportunity to provide students with updated information on promotional opportunities, a transportation guide and coupons.

“Orange Source is an opportunity for students to get involved with an exciting new campus project,” he said.

“We’re looking for students to help us write, produce and design the program,” he said.

Students and faculty members are being invited to participate in the program, Willoughby said.

“Our primary goal is to provide students with additional sources of information on campus,” he said. “We’re looking for students to sell ads to local merchants, Willoughby said. Merchants will be able to use Orange Source’s interactive format free of charge.

“We already have great sources of information on campus,” he said. “Orange Source will simply supply different and more specialized information to students.”

“We can give students the rundown on Greek rush: where, when, what the dates are and how it works,” he said.

“Our strength is that specialized information is sometimes hard to find,” Willoughby said. “We already have great sources of information on campus.”

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“Orange Source could not have been successful without the support of SU’s Academic Computing Services (ACS),” he said.

“They looked at the proposal, decided it benefited the students and patiently worked with us to make it a reality,” he said.

For more information, contact Willoughby at 443-4722.

Fur demonstration to be held

People for Animal Rights will host a demonstration and educational exhibit on Nov. 29 regarding the wearing of fur, the fur trade and trapping.

This annual event will coincide with Fur-Free Friday demonstration being held throughout the country. For more information, call 488-9338.

Deferred rush to be discussed

A group discussion on the benefits of deferred rush will be held today at 2 p.m. in The Underground of the Schine Student Center. Input will be welcomed from the audience.

For more information, call Karen Putney at 443-9038.

A PLACE FOR AMERICANS, TOO!

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Be A Good Neighbor

American Heart Association

Volunteer.
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IN FROM THE OUTSIDE

BY K. SPARGO

THE SCREAMING VIKINGS

BY CHRIS LOCKWOOD

THE SCREAMING VIKINGS

BY CHRIS LOCKWOOD

THE HEINOUS EIGHTIES

BY FAJITA PARTY: C. JONES, S. NOACK, & P. NICHOLLS

LENNY AND SKUNK

BY ANDRE CRITCHLOW

EVIL TWIN

BY RYAN DUNLAVEY

SLONE

BY PAT TWIST & ADAM KARAGOSIAN

People! The MRI transmitter is still here, should I destroy it?

TRICK!

Oh, Len... Lenny...

fection.

Evil Twin.

It won't be a pleasure.

Can you draw?

Even if you can't,
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THE YOUTH FILE

By M. WADDLE & J. SPITZNER

The screaming Vikings

By Chris Lockwood

The Heinous Eighties

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Lenny and Skunk

By Andre Critchlow

Evil Twin

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Can you draw?

Even if you can't, you too can be a DO cartoonist.

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**NOTICE**

**WANTED**

Help Wanted

FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS
Promote & Organize Spring Break tours. Attractive pay & fun. Call Campus Marketing, 1-800-925-5924

Work at Outside Cash, Train, and gain business experience. Opportunities available for all majors and orientations. To participate in FREE SPRING BREAK packages. Call Escapade Today! 1-800-925-5924

National Health Agency seeks new part-time, temporary, Project Coordinators to help with a fun fundraising project. Must be available at least 2 evenings a week and have good public speaking and sales skills. Contact: 1-800-410-0670 for more information. EOE

**WANTED**

Campus Representatives to sell Spring Break trips to Florida, Cancun, Bahamas, or Jamaica. Earn a free trip plus cash bonuses! 1-800-410-0670. Ask for Allison. Free materials mailed in. PIUS: Twins & Mudcats-

Interest in Music?

Saturday, Jan. 10, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Arts and Crafts Fair

in the Student Center and on the Student Center Plaza. Free admission to the public. Many local artists and crafts people will be selling their items; all profits go to the Student Center.

If you are interested in selling or exhibiting your wares, please contact the Director of Student Activities, Allen Meadman, 414-6702.

**SPECIAL NOTICE**

$500,000 Timeshare Sale!


**Classifieds**

The Daily Orange

November 29, 1991

For Sale

**FOR SALE**

Classifieds


1987 Honda Accord, 4-door sedan, automatic, 230,000 miles, $850. 921-6245.


1988 Honda Accord, 5-speed manual, 4-door, 76,000 miles, $2800. 266-9452.

1987 Mazda Protege, 2-door hatchback, automatic, 70,000 miles, $3000. 266-9452.

1990 Ford Escort, 5-speed manual, 4-door, 56,000 miles, $2500. 266-9452.

1988 Toyota Camry, 5-speed manual, 2-door, 80,000 miles, $1800. 266-9452.


“You think about yourself and you know what a great talent level people are on and you accept that,” Gross said. “It takes a while to realize it until you see something going past you and you know you’re a step behind.”

Very few people attempt to make a team as walk-ons. Since Syracuse is a private institution, the players would have to pay their own tuition. To make the team is a challenge and there are several obstacles for us to try and keep ourselves up.

The realization of the caliber of football at the next level has been a striking change for several of the players.

“Football teaches values that are great for the whole team that gets a safety might not get a scholarship — and can apply it to anything we might want to do.”

“Take things as they come,” Bucci said. “Sometimes it gets frustrating for us so we try and keep things positive.”

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The realization of the caliber of football at the next level has been a striking change for several of the players.
Youth must come of age now
Restless young Orangemen open at Lock Haven

By ZEV BOROW
Staff Writer

The word “wrestling” conjures up images of Hulk Hogan, Rowdy Roddy Piper and the World Wrestling Federation. Real wrestling, however, happens inside the Syracuse University wrestling room and most certainly not in a boxing gym. SU finished last season on a nine-match winning streak and 12-2-1 overall. They return as the defending Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association (EIWA) Champions and New York State champions. SU also returns four NCAA qualifiers.

JOSH BARNETT
Sports Opinion

The Orange have a group of solid veterans, but some holes too. Syracuse will be forced to rely on its freshmen heavily and should they live up to expectations this year will repeat as EIWA champions. Syracuse will unquestionably be led by its captain J.T. Kenney. The Orange has holes at 136, 134, 158 and the heavyweight classes.

At 118, Drew Black is ranked No. 1 in New York, but needs to improve on his consistency. He finished with a 21-15 record at that weight last year. Sometimes he looked brilliant, but at other times made foolish mistakes. He's still a solid contributor, but will be forced to replace Steve Trumpet, who very well may be the Orange's most improved wrestler.

At 134 pounds, Santana, a two-time All-American, has been moved to 149 to replace another two-time All-American. He moves to replace Ethan Bosch, who has holes at 145 and 142 pounds. Santana has holes at 136, 134, 158 and the heavyweight classes.

At 142, Santana should be able to dominate at 158 this year as well. After his height gave him leverage against the smaller 134-pounders and now he should be able to continue to dominate in the 142-pound class. Santana can makeplane reservations for a trip to Oklahoma City for the NCAA's today.

Chris Saba, who many considered the weak link on the team last year, is ready to assume a major role at 150 pounds.

Saba proved he is a tough customer at last season's New York State Championships. A head butt opened a cut above his eye, yet he continued to wrestle and advanced.

At 190, Kerr was the EIWA Champion two years ago. Farrell battled Darin Farrell, who holds the biggest questions. After a redshirt second semester, we usually never are. This will also give us an opportunity to lead the Syracuse University wrestling team as the defending Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association (EIWA) Champions and New York State champions. SU also returns four NCAA qualifiers.

Senior Rich Santana will be counted on to lead the Syracuse University Orangemen in their weekend tournament in Lock Haven, Pa. Syracuse finished second at the tournament last season.

Love of football keeps walk-ons moving forward

By JOSH BARNETT
Asst. Sports Editor

Love of your sport is important to any athlete, but for the four Syracuse University walk-on football players, love of the game is their foremost motivation.

"It just gives me a chance to be around," said Bob Grum, a three-year walk-on wide receiver. "I thought in high school about never playing football. I didn't feel I was finished with it."

The final goal for the walk-on players would be to make the travel squad, but few walk-ons have ever accomplished that feat.

The walk-ons spend most of their time as members of the scout teams, helping the starters prepare for the next game.

"On the defensive scout team, we're trying to get right with the faster guys," said John Shavers, a sophomore walk-on linebacker. "When we see them go out and score 38 points on teams like Boston College, it makes us feel really good."

Only two of SU's four walk-ons have ever played in a game. Freshman Fred Fabbrini, Jason Beupre and Mike Bucci played in the Orangemen's 42-0 rout of Rutgers University last season.

"Nothing really to put on a highlight film, but I was in there," Gross said. "That was a thrill for me."

"Still, the walk-ons want to get into a game when more is at stake than preserving a 42-0 shutout."

"You want to get into the game when it really matters," said Scott Hanson, a three-year walk-on offensive lineman. "That would be the ultimate goal for a walk-on, whether it's being in one snap over four years."

"If it was a play that really mattered in the game, when the game was tight and you have a job that has to be done and you have to play right, then I think play would be worth it."

"For our young guys it will be their first college meet," Mills said. "They will really be on their own."

"We are as strong as we will be second semester, we usually never are. For our best guys to keep a low weight for the entire season, so they can be at their peak in the Big East. This will also give us an opportunity to get a good look at some of our younger guys.

The Orangemen will need strong efforts from both their inexperienced and experienced participants. A rework of SU's more experienced wrestlers have moved up a weight class. Kyriasios moves into the 134 spot vacated by 142-pounder Steve Trumpet.

For our young guys it will be their first college meet. They will really be on their own.

The 'Canes are fresh off their biggest win of the year, a 42-0 shutout of Rutgers University. BC is looking to turn the trick again on the Hurricanes.

The Hurricanes are off their biggest victory of the season, a 17-16 decision at Florida State, the previous top-ranked team in the nation.

Although Miami faces only two unranked opponents before its Big East tilt, the circumstances are different. The Canes are fresh off their biggest victory of the season, a 17-16 decision at Florida State, the previous top-ranked team in the nation.

Dukes amassed 201 rushing yards against the stingy run defense of the Hurricanes.

"I think Boston College is the most improved team that we played last year," Erickson said. "They're doing some great things on defense and they're playing really hard on defense."

However, the Hurricanes haven't been too bad themselves. They currently boast a 15-game winning streak, while permitting opponents just eight points per game.

Coughlin, who wrapped up his first year as BC's coach on Saturday, said his team relishes the opportunity of playing top-ranked Miami.

"We have the privilege of entertaining the No. 1 team in the country," Coughlin said. "They deserve to be No. 1. They play hard every game and they certainly have no reason to not be ranking among them."

As a result of their performances against the Seminoles, the Hurricanes will try to duplicate last year's second place finish at Lock Haven. See TOURNEY Page A11

BC tries to fly in face of Hurricanes

By MIKE BUSH
Staff Writer

Saturday marks a special anniversary for the Boston College football program. When the Eagles (4-6 and 2-3 Big East) host No. 1 Miami (9-0 and 1-0), it will mark the 39-year anniversary of the day Don Cuttino defeated the Hurricanes 47-46 with his now-famous hail mary pass in Miami.

Coach Tom Coughlin's squad will be looking to turn the trick again on the Hurricanes, but this time the circumstances are different. The Canes are fresh off their biggest victory of the season, a 17-16 decision at Florida State, the previous top-ranked team in the nation.

Although Miami faces only two unranked opponents before its Big East showdown, the circumstances are different. The Canes are off their biggest victory of the season, a 17-16 decision at Florida State, the previous top-ranked team in the nation.

The Eagles are coming off a 35-18 loss at Syracuse (8-2 and 4-0), in which junior-college transfer Chuckie Hanson успех in 2022 season.

"Youth must come of age now" Restless young Orangemen open at Lock Haven

By ZEV BOROW
Staff Writer

As the Syracuse University wrestling team prepares for its opening meet of the season this weekend at the Lock Haven Invitational, it's got a group of wrestlers centers around the young and the restless.

The 14-ranked Orangemen are not experienced to the highest extent. Often they've been forced to rely on young wrestlers centers around the young and the restless. They return as the defending Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association (EIWA) Champions and New York State champions.

"We know what we will get out of our younger wrestlers," assistant coach Gene Mills said. "But it is our younger guys who are going to have to step in for us this week, and we expect, and they do."

According to Coughlin, that is not the case.

"We just need to find any reason why..." See EAST Page A11
As the shopping days until Hanukkah and Christmas dwindle, time for purchasing presents is growing short. But some unique books, records and videos are available to help solve any potential gift-giving dilemma.

From the Beauty and the Beast soundtrack to The Southern Belle Primer, gifts of all kinds are readily available. So don't be a Grinch—start working on your shopping list now. Check out some of this year's gift-giving suggestions.

**Gift-giving goodies**

**Holiday off the Hill**

With the holiday season approaching, the city of Syracuse is preparing to ring out 1991 in style. Festivities are planned for Christmas, Hanukkah and Kwanzaa. If you live in the area or plan on sticking around for the holidays, find out what celebrations are being offered. The events and the places—They're all listed for you on page B2.

**Movie magic**

Just as stores push the holiday season upon us, so do the movie studios. This year there are more than 30 films set for release between now and the end of the year. From Steven Spielberg's Hook to Lawrence Kasdan's Grand Canyon, there will be films for every age and interest on movie screens. So before you plunk down your $6.50 to see a movie about a ghoulish family or an animated mouse discovering other movies light-up the silver screen, check out some of this year's gift-giving suggestions.

**Happy holidays!**

The 1991 Holiday Guide, Tis the Season, was produced by the following staff members:

- **Editing**
  - Lifestyle Editor Matthew J. Palm
  - Assistant Lifestyle Editor Eric Good
  - Assistant Lifestyle Editor Rob Owen

- **Design**
  - Design Editor S. Omar Ali

**Art**

- Art Director Robert A. Smith
- Center pages border: Assistant Art Director Steve Ellis Lamar
- Business: Staff Artist Matt Innis
- City Life: Staff Artist Tim Schelin
- Entertainment: Robert A. Smith
- Living: Steve Ellis
- Science: Staff Artist R.E. Manager Jr.

The entire staff of The Daily Orange wishes its readers a happy holiday season.
Advisory program to show documentary

The Health Professions Advisory Program will show "So You Want To Be a Doctor," a documentary about medical school, tonight at 6:30 in Room 301 of the Hall of Languages.

To obtain more information, call 441-9907.

Holiday cards benefit charity

The Onondaga County Unit of the American Cancer Society has holiday cards available through a donation to the American Cancer Society.

For more information, call 451-7710 or write to the Onondaga County Unit of the American Cancer Society, 7145 Henry Clay Blvd., Liverpool, N.Y. 13088.

Community Choir seeks members

The Syracuse Community Choir is seeking members for the annual Solstice Concert, which includes songs from the traditions of Hanukkah, Christmas, Kwanzaa and Winter Solstice rites.

Rehearsals take place Wednesdays at the Euclid Community Open House (ECOH) at Euclid and Westcott streets. For more information, call 463-7728.

City plans festivities for holiday season

By Paige Bowers
Contributing Writer

Long before you've even had thoughts of popping that first slice of Thanksgiving turkey in your mouth, the city of Syracuse already has plans for a full slate of holiday activities.

Hanukkah

The area Chabad house begins its holiday celebration on Dec. 1 with the lighting of a 20-foot menorah in Hanover Square at 5:30 p.m. For the next few days, the menorah will be lit at 4:15 p.m.; then on Dec. 6 it will be lit at 3:30 p.m., Dec. 7 at 6:30 p.m. and Dec. 8 at 5:30 p.m.

Several other local events are planned for the Hanukkah celebration. Menorah displays will be at various area malls and at the airport.

Traveling around the community and the campus will be a "menorah-mobile," which will be used for programs dealing with Hanukkah. From Dec. 2 to 4, a Hanukkah table will be set up in the lobby of the Schine Student Center. Information concerning the holiday and other items students may need for Hanukkah will be distributed.

On Sunday Dec. 1, all Chabad Lubavitchers around the world will be broadcasting the "See And Be Seen," a live satellite hookup of simultaneous Hanukkah celebrations around the world, beginning in Brooklyn at the main Chabad headquarters. Cities and countries participating in this telecast include London, Paris, Moscow, Jerusalem and countries in South America and Africa. For more information call 1-800-LUBAVITCH.

Christmas

On Dec. 2, Crouse Irving Memorial Hospital will light up its clock tower in the annual "Lights Of Love" ceremony.

"Lights Of Love" is a fundraiser for the hospital in which "people donate money in memory of loved ones or in honor of someone special," according to Kelly Gagan, a communications associate at Crouse. The event is well-attended each year, and an honorary guest is invited to turn on the clock tower lights. This year the guests will be the Wasmund quadruplets, who were born at the hospital.

On Dec. 6 in Clinton Square, the official lighting of the city will occur from 5 to 9 p.m. at Light Up Syracuse.

Each year, "Light Up Syracuse" attracts from 10,000 to 20,000 See HOLIDAYS Page B12
Toys may prove dangerous to kids

By ANNE FRITZ
Contributing Writer

Many children will die or be injured this holiday season because of their toys, with choking constituting the majority of the accidents.

A national survey conducted by the Public Interest Research Group, along with an annual report from the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), were released Monday, in an attempt to inform consumers of the potential dangers of many toys.

"Toys are supposed to bring children pleasure and joy, but too often bring pain and sometimes even death," said Robert Merli, New York Public Research Interest Group project coordinator.

Nationally, 37 children died in toy-related accidents from January 1990 to September 1991. Nineteen deaths were caused by choking, according to the CPSC's report.

The CPSC projected 164,000 toy-related injuries for this year alone.

"Choking on balloons, marbles, and small toy parts continues to be the leading cause of toy-related deaths, despite federal regulations designed to protect young children from these dangers," Merli said.

Legislating toys
Representative Cardiss Collins, D-Ill., will introduce the Toy Injury Reduction Act to Congress this week.

This bill consists of three main parts:

• Cautionary labeling on toys intended for children ages three to six which might prevent choking hazards for children under three.

• Cautionary labeling on balloon packages warning about the choking hazard. Uninflated or popped balloons are involved in nearly half of the choking fatalities.

• A minimum size and cautionary labeling for small balls and marbles. After balloons, small balls are involved in the largest number of choking deaths.

Many parents assume that age labeling is a suggestion, so see TOYS Page B12.
Holiday cheer often plagued by bouts of depression

Written by ERIC CRODE
Reported by KELLY HARTLEY.

Many people anxiously await the holidays. The weeks leading up to Christmas and Hanukkah are filled with joyous trips to the mall, seemingly endless wish lists and trips to relatives' houses.

But not everyone enjoys the holiday season. For a variety of reasons, this festive time of year brings on severe bouts of depression in many people.

Nan G. Jensen, coordinator of counseling at Hendricks Chapel, said false expectations and the resulting disappointment upset many people. "Expectations of holidays are often not very realistic," Jensen said.

People often remember only the fondest memories of past holidays, according to Jensen, and the inability to recreate these memories can result in depression. "In a way, these people are deceiving themselves," Jensen said.

For many, but particularly for older people, this depression centers around a loss. Many families come together to celebrate the holidays, and any losses in the family - whether from divorce, death or other reasons - become obvious.

Families tension resurfaces Coming into contact with relatives can also cause family tensions to resurface. The high amount of stress during the holidays can damage relationships, sometimes irreparably.

The seeming happiness of everyone around them makes them feel even more discouraged. Students can also feel pressured by the holidays, according to Jensen. With the new year approaching, the realities of adult life become clearer. This frightens many students. "As college students, they are discovering what the real world truly is," Jensen said. "Having never faced responsibility in the past, they must now face it head on."

To a lesser extent, students and adults alike can experience anxiety before the holidays about buying gifts. Money is often the biggest problem here, Jensen said, but people sometimes express unhappiness about not being able to find the right presents.

While no specific statistics are available, Jensen said the suicide rate is unusually high during the holidays.

If anyone is experiencing anxiety or depression, Jensen encourages consulting a counselor, minister or rabbi. "They are accustomed to dealing with problems of this nature," she said.

"They can help put things into perspective."

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
WING & SODA COMBO ONLY $8.88 +TAX
(SAVE $2.16)

-20 PIECE ORDER OF WINGS
BIRDLAND OR BUFFALO STYLE
-LITRE OF SODA

DIAL 471-SALS
FOR SAFE, COURTEOUS, FREE DELIVERY
Not valid with other SPECIALS - valid through Oct. 5, 1991
Valid on S.U. Delivery only - No Limit
VISA - MASTERCARD - CHECKS - CASH ACCEPTED

Check It Out!
Vending Services is offering a
10% Bonus to anyone adding
$10 to their vending stripe, now through December 15.

Don’t Miss It!
Thursday Afternoon's are Sample Day!
11/14 Sponsored by Snapple.
FREE product samples and sports quarts
Everyone adding money to their vending stripe on Thursday afternoons will be eligible for these free samples. If you add $5 or more you will be eligible for the free gifts.

Come to the Vending Area in Slocum Hall (near the snack bar) between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. this Thursday to get in on the good things.

Keep the D O Independent!
Vote! on the referendum

General Interest Meeting to plan next semester's activities
Thursday, November 21,
7:00 P.M.
Hillel Lounge, Hendricks Chapel
Your student fee at work

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
Goodiebags offers gifts galore

By RENI WICKLUND
Staff Writer

It is not even Thanksgiving yet, but a small Christmas tree decorated with children's toys already stands in the living room of Nancy Smith's Syracuse home.

Like Smith, the tree is surrounded by original paintings, antiques, impressive books on the history of art — and piles of inflatable Santas, miniature plastic yo-yos, stickers, cartoon erasers and trick squirt calculators.

Smith, acting chairwoman of the Syracuse University art education department, has no children. But she does have a part-time second job.

When she is not busy with her work at Syracuse University, Smith runs Aunt Goodiebags, a company that assembles and sells gift boxes filled with toys for all occasions.

“I feel like I am surrounded by examples of my craft,” Smith says, indicating a studio off her living room overflowing with toys, boxes, wrapping and other supplies. “But it sort of bleeds out into the rest of the house.”

And so it does.

Evidence of Smith's business is everywhere, from the Santa change purses on the coffee table to the ribbon and wrapping in the dining room. Smith refers to the living quarters she shares with her husband as “fraternity-house style.”

Seven years of goodies

Smith packed her first GoodieBox during the Christmas season seven years ago, when she sent each of her three nieces a box filled with toys. The girls were to open one toy a day while they waited for the holiday and for their mother to have her fourth baby.

The baby was born on Christmas Day, but Smith's nieces still wanted GoodieBoxes the following year. Since then, the boxes have become a family tradition.

See GOODIES Page B11
Attention, shoppers: It’s that time of year again — the season when bank accounts become woefully low, crowds at Carousel Center are overwhelming and time begins to run short.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus, and he’s just as perplexed as the rest of us. What gifts should we get for friends, relatives and loved ones this holiday season?

There’s so much to choose from, but so few dollars to spend. Some of the best presents to give are books, records and videos: they’re inexpensive and in ample supply.

The staff of The Daily Orange hopes these suggestions will help in this year’s gift-giving dilemma.

Bumper book crop

Each year in the fall, publishing companies release enough new book titles to drown even the most avid readers in pages of fresh print. This year is no exception as dozens of books have been shipped to stores in time for the holiday rush.

And as always, there is a wide variety of books offered.

With all the hoopla surrounding Alexandra Ripley’s sequel to Gone With the Wind, it’s about time someone wrote a parody of Margaret Mitchell’s original.

From the pen of Missy D’Uberville gushes Today is Another Tomorrow: The Epic "Gone With the Wind" Parody ($8.95, St. Martin’s Press).

Unusual recordings are also offered by retailers this Christmas and Rhino Records’ Golden Throats 2: More Celebrity Rock Oldies has to be one of the oddest.

Featuring classic tunes performed woefully off-key by such stars as Mae West (“Light My Fire”), Leonard Nimoy (“Put a Little Love in Your Heart”) and Bing Crosby (“Hey Jude”), Golden Throats 2 will probably be appreciated by the people who bought the original album when it came out several years ago.

Fans of the National Lampoon Radio Hour can relive the 1970s with the new Lost Tapes collection. Two volumes are currently available with more on the way. The Lost Tapes feature John Belushi, Chevy Chase, Gilda Radner, Christopher Guest, Bill Murray and Billy Crystal in satirical radio sketches.

Today is Another Tomorrow (right) parodies Margaret Mitchell’s classic Gone With the Wind.
crop includes ‘Gone With the Wind’ parody

In this silly knock-off,ight O’Hara is a pampered debutante lus after Brett Butler, while Melody has a lot about birthing babies. Keeping with this Southern theme is thethern Belle Primer, or Why Princess garet Will Never Be a Kappa Kappa eepins with this Southern theme is the fn a lot about birthing babies, hem/women talk about life in the ist for the.

Belle Primer, or Why Princess ea’ servant. Ramie, graduated from the Einstein College of Medicine and irst Einstein College of Medicine and lusts after Brett Butler, while Melody crop includes ‘Gone With the Wind’ parody.

Further film flubs
A book geared to media lovers who revel in entertainment error is Son of Film Flubs: More Memorable Movie Mistakes ($7.95, Citadel Press) by Bill Givens. This is a sequel to his first Film Flubs book published last year. The new edition includes more gaffes and goofs from familiar movies. Givens finds mistakes in such recent hits as Pretty Woman, Dances With Wolves and Ghost as well as older films such as The Wizard of Oz and The Day the Earth Stood Still.

In Die Hard, Givens questions how Bruce Willis can fly in Dulles International Airport in northern Virginia when the phone he uses bears the Pacific Bell insignia. Although Film Flubs will probably only appeal to movie buffs, David Letterman’s second book of Top 10 lists will probably be appreciated even by those who watch the talk show. Bearing the verbose title Roman Numeral Two: An Altogether New Book of Top Ten Lists (Knopf) by David Letterman” ($10, Pocket Books), this new edition features such lists as the “Top Ten Mayor Barry Campaign Slogans” (No. 10: “I’m addicted — to public service”), the “Top Ten Ways NBC News Can Save Money” (No. 8: Sneak plugs in like, “The shuttle’s re-entry was smooth as an ice-cold Budweiser”) and the “Top Ten Least Popular Summer Camps” (No. 2: Camp Sissy Boy).

Fun with SATs
For younger siblings preparing for the Scholastic Aptitude Test, John Davis’ Not the SAT Test ($6.99, Dell) may be just the gift to give. Billed as a “wicked parody,” this book of mocking math, analogy, grammar and reading comprehension questions lives up to its name.

One analogy is:
(A) Billy Martin : Driving
(B) Princess Grace : Driving
(C) Jessica Savitch : Driving

Granted, this spoof is evil and nasty, but for a high school student preparing for the SATs, it might be a good stress reliever.

For the youngest member of the family, the youngest at heart, Berkley Breathed’s A Wish For Wings That Work ($14.95, Little, Brown) is a delightful tale of Opus, the penguin and his dream of flight. Not only is it an excellent children’s story, but Breathed’s illustrations contain sight gags the adults will appreciate too.

Waldenbooks, B. Dalton and Brentano’s bookstores in the Syracuse area should all have these books in stock.

Macaulay Culkin’s Home Alone is now available on home video for holiday gift-giving.

Studio’s rush to place videos in hung stockings

With the increasing popularity of home video, studios are rushing their films onto video faster than ever before. Luckily for gift-givers, they’re also cheaper.

The most-touted release of the year is Walt Disney’s Fantasia. Disney also has several other tapes available, including The Rescuers Down Under, Robin Hood, The Brave Little Toaster, Jungle Book and another batch of Rocky and Bullwinkle videos. All are priced under $25 each.

Not to be outdone, Warner Home Video has released Kevin Costner’s Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves for $24.98, Fox Video offers Home Alone for $24.99 and Paramount Pictures has repackaged all five Star Trek movies for the series’ 25th anniversary. Individual installments of the original space saga retail for $14.95, while the pilot episode of Star Trek: The Next Generation costs $19.95, with two other episodes priced at $14.95.

And although the Twin Peaks pilot is priced above $80, fans of the deceased ABC series can pick up the first seven episodes for $14.95 apiece. These are just a few of the moderately priced books, records and videos available for gift-giving this season. So hurry to the mall and stock up on presents for the whole family. But be quick — there are only 34 more shopping days until Christmas.

Stories by
Rob Owen
The Daily Orange

November 21, 1991

The Orange Cafe

B8

The Daily Orange

November 21, 1991

The—presents

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Your Escape From The Everyday

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2 for 1 Happy Hour DAILY 4-7

Make The Escape.

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Recession sparks sales push

By JENNIFER MOSHER
Contributing Writer

Shoppers beware — the holiday season is right around the corner.

Area stores have already realized this fact. With the recession plaguing everyone, stores are going all-out this year to attract customers.

Tinsel, garlands, trees and other traditional decorations seem to be making appearances everywhere.

According to Bonwit Teller corporate spokeswoman Michelle Saurman, the store has its holiday decorations in place well before Thanksgiving.

Along with decorations, the store has already started the holiday push in other ways.

Gift certificates will be greatly stressed this season, Saurman said, since they are practical, easy gifts that can be ordered over the phone.

For those who like to shop in the store itself, Bonwit Teller will hold special sales and events all through the season to encourage the shoppers.

By hosting special events such as this one, Bonwit Teller hopes to attract many shoppers, Saurman said. As always, Bonwit's personal shoppers will be on hand to make for easier shopping, she said.

The store, located in Carousel Center, will also be providing music, fashion shows, modeling and refreshments for its customers.

Recession hit everyone

According to Saurman, the recession "affected everyone," including Bonwit Teller. The store had to cut back on its spending ability, but "hopefully it will start pulling out of the recession this winter," Saurman said.

Bob McIntosh of Chappell's, also at Carousel, said the holiday season will be celebrated throughout December. The store will be having coupon days in addition to its discount days all through the month.

Special events at the store include fashion shows, modeling and Club days. Club days — occur only with certain items and can save the customer money, McIntosh said. For instance, one Club day will feature Alfred Dunnard items.

The store is also providing music, fashion shows, modeling and refreshments for its customers.

See PROMOTE Page B11

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RA-LIN

The Original Discounters!

625 BURNET AVE.
HOURS: MON-THURS. 9:30-6PM
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FRI. 9:30-9, SAT 9:30-6PM, SUN 12-5PM

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12-3

218 W. Genesee St.
(downtown)

DELIVERY TO THE SU AREA
Sun.-Thurs. 5:30-8:30 Fri.-Sat. 5:30-9:30

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PLAN TO CATCH?
FLAT RATE TAXI FARE
MAIN CAMPUS AREA TO
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$12.00
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USE "MONEY TO BURN" COUPON FOR EVEN MORE SAVINGS

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Chinese Restaurant

218 W. Genesee St.
(downtown)

HAPPY HOUR 3-7
2 -for 1 Mixed Drinks
Complimentary Hors D'Oeuvres

422-2800
By STEPHANIE THORNTON
Contributing Writer

Imagine returning from a fantastic semester break to discover that your South Campus apartment had been broken into and all your valuable belongings had been stolen. This is the type of situation the Syracuse University Security Department will be working to prevent over the holidays.

"Any time students are away, we intensify our patrols in conjunction with the Syracuse Police Department," said Lt. Jay Duda, head of crime prevention for SU Security.

More car and foot patrols will be added to protect South Campus apartments during the month-long semester vacation. "Make sure the doors are locked, the dowels are in place, and we'll do the checking," Zrebiec said.

Students might want to bring belongings home with them, as added insurance. Zrebiec suggested expensive valuables should be taken home, while Duda said this is a personal decision to be made by the student.

If students return to campus to find their apartments have been broken into, they should contact security right away. "If you have signs of a break-in, don't enter the apartment," Duda said. Students should call security from the nearest phone or activate a blue light and SU Security will "respond immediately," he said.

Residents of South Campus have varying reactions as to how safe they feel their apartments and belongings will be during vacation.

One female resident, who did not wish to be named, said she has no reservations about leaving her possessions in her apartment. She said that she did this last year and nothing happened to them.

"I have no problem with it," she said Monday.

A male South Campus resident echoed her sentiments. "I feel fine. It's no problem," he said Monday in the Goldstein Student Center.

However, junior Hillary Weston expressed concern about how her apartment will be protected while she is gone. Weston said she will bring her valuables home with her.

"I had one friend last semester who left her stuff here and came back to find it gone," Weston said Monday. "I don't feel too safe (leaving my belongings over break)," said South Campus resident Stacy Panis, a junior, on Monday. Panis said she will also take her belongings home with her, rather than leave them in her apartment.
Film executives bite nails over season releases

BY ROB OWEN
Asst. Lifestyle Editor

While families across the country will be celebrating the holiday season with gift exchanges, candle lightings and carols, executives at the major motion picture studios will be more interested in how their films fare at the box office.

Studio executives are especially worried because movie attendance has been down all year. After a lackluster summer season that produced only one popular film, Hollywood had high expectations for the box office success this season.

The holiday season has become the second biggest time of year for major motion picture releases, and it's also the period when most Oscar-winning films are unveiled. For these reasons, the studios have a lot riding on their November and December releases.

Lynn LaRocca, promotions director for Allied Advertising in Syracuse, said the holiday season has become popular for major film releases because there is a built-in audience.

"It probably started because kids are off of school," LaRocca said. "It's especially true in the eastern section of the United States. When it's cold-out and you want to do stuff inside, a movie is the perfect opportunity.

Aimed at different targets

LaRocca said the holiday release season generally includes films targeted at several different types of audiences. Some are made for families; others are more adult-oriented.

"The logic on behalf of the studios is that pictures released later in the year will be fresher in the minds of voters," LaRocca said.

The holiday film rush unofficially begins tomorrow with the release of three major films: Paramount's The Addams Family, Universal's American Tail: Fievel Goes West and Disney's Beauty and the Beast.

All three of these films are expected to draw large crowds, especially The Addams Family, which has been heavily promoted for almost a year.

Beast vs. mouse

LaRocca said another reason studios open so many films at the end of the year is so they can be considered for Academy Award nomination. In order to be eligible, a film must be released somewhere in the United States by Dec. 31.

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Bruce Willis and In Living Color star Damon Wayans star in The Last Boy Scout, a film with Hollywood high expectations for when it began production. But since Willis has suddenly churned out several films that have bombed, speculation is that his presence might jinx this one too.

Kevin Costner stars in Oliver Stone's JFK as New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison, the only person to bring a criminal investigation to trial in connection with the assassination of President Kennedy. This film is bound to be controversial as it raises questions about who might or might not have killed the president, Sissy Spacek, Gary Oldman, Tommy Lee Jones and Kevin Bacon also appear in the movie.

Just in 'tide' for the holidays

This month, Columbia Pictures is releasing two films: The Prince of Tides (Dec. 18) and JFK (Dec. 20). Despite rumors of discord on the set, a $70 million budget and production delays that caused the movie to go over schedule, JFK is likely to be a huge success. Robin Williams plays Peter Pan, Dustin Hoffman is Capt. Hook and Julie Roberts stars as Tinkerbell in this mystical fantasy that features a score by John Williams.

Movie mobster

TriStar is also releasing Bugsy (Dec. 20), a mob movie set in the 1940s starring Warren Beatty as Bugsy Siegel. Barry Levinson directs this tale of Siegel's dream to build a grand casino in Las Vegas. Annette Bening, who currently carries Beatty's child, portrays Beatty's on-screen love as well.

One of the most anticipated book adaptations comes to the screen in My Girl, an upcoming Columbia Pictures film based on the best-selling Putnam novel. Barbra Streisand plays a psychiatrist who is trying to piece together the life of Nolte's sister. Nolte leaves his South Carolina home to help with his sister's therapy in New York City and eventually the two fall in love.

Columbia's other big release is My Girl (Nov. 27), the story of a young girl played by newcomer Anna Chlumsky, Dan Aykroyd plays the girl's father, Jamie Lee Curtis is his girlfriend and Macaulay Culkin, the biggest little man in movies today, stars as the best friend...

Advance word-of-mouth on My Girl is good. However, the bitter-sweet ending might be too much for a downer for some younger viewers.

From Sony Entertainment's TriStar label comes Steven Spielberg's long-awaited, much-publicized Peter Pan re-telling, Hook (Dec. 11).

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FILMS
Continued from Page B10
Set in 1975, Rush is about two undercover cops, played by Jennifer Jason Leigh and Jason Patric, who get into drug trafficking and become addicted to a shadowy drug culture.

Promote
Continued from Page B8
six items of this brand, the seventh one will be free.

Other events include the frequent buyer program, McIntosh said. If the customer saves his receipts totaling $100 for a month, he can redeem them for a free $5 gift certificate. If the receipts total $200, the gift certificate is worth $10.

McIntosh said he is cautiously optimistic about the upcoming winter in terms of sales. He feels the recession has made Chappel's a "better retailer." The store is now more critical about its operations, he said. The spokesperson said the store expects to have the same amount of business all through the winter.

Many other stores at Carousel Center are also set for the holiday season. Kaufmann's has decorated its aisles. Christmas trees, garlands, suspended sleds and Santas are spread throughout the store to help the atmosphere spread some holiday cheer.

In the mall of the sales, mailings are being advertised, while the decorations, ranging from novelty scenes to menorahs, appear in bright and shiny colors.

The smells and sounds of the holiday are also arriving. The Nature Company, the customer is welcomed by the smell of fresh pine, while the Disney Store, a person can walk out humming Christmas carols.

Not all of the stores have their decorations for the holidays up yet, but within the next few weeks Carousel Center will be9.39ing with holiday cheer.

GOODIES
Continued from Page B5
tradition.

Three years ago, after completing her doctorate degree in teaching and curriculum at SU, Smith decided to help ease holiday waiting for other children, too. With assistance from the Small Business Development Center, she started Aunt Goodiebags.

"The paperwork was incredible. It's enough to discourage anybody," Smith said.

Today, she has expanded the company to pack not only Christmas but also Halloween, birthday, Easter, graduation and family member gifts. The board members are responsible for deciding which toys are acceptable. The boxes are packed into the GoodieBoxes.

"Sometimes I'll think something is really cute, but they'll say no, it's too babyish," Smith says.

It takes her toy experts "probably 10 seconds" to decide whether they approve of an item, she said.

Smith buys the toys for Goodiebags directly from suppliers who sell bulk quantities of the expensive toys.

Smith said she had difficulty locating the suppliers when she started Aunt Goodiebags. She met one woman who owned a toy shop in New York. "There were suppliers there with all kinds of truly stupid things," Smith said. She had found her first supplier.

Aunt Goodiebags does not use conventional advertising methods. Instead, Smith's 28 young board members also work as marketing assistants, bringing advertising fliers to their schools, gym classes and other groups.

The children are paid in toys for all their services.

Connecting with children
"We don't have kids of our own, so it's hard to keep the connection," Smith said.

Although Aunt Goodiebags is not turning a profit yet, Smith said she plans to break even this year by the end of the Christmas season.

She would like to expand the company, but its future has become less certain since she was appointed acting chairwoman of the SU art education department four weeks ago.

"Some of this has really been tentative," Smith said. "I'd like to try some home marketing, kind of like Tupperware." Smith said.

Aunt Goodiebags catalogues can be obtained locally by writing to F.O. Box 5692, Syracuse, 13217.

Meanwhile, Smith is trying to spread the product through her board members and word-of-mouth. She has also helped her own relations sell Goodiebags.

"It's nice to know someone on the West Coast is wearing these toasters," Smith said. She also gives the toys with tiny stuffed reindeer off the Christmas tree.

Middler stars in Boys as a brassy USO singer who teams with James Caan to entertain troops from World War II in Vietnam. The film is directed by Michael Apted, who also helmed the 1979 film The Rose, which garnered an Oscar nomination for Middler.

McDonnell, Danny Glover and Steve Martin. The film deals with mid-life crises, social inequities and spiritual yearnings in the 1980s.

Mittin also stars in Touchstone's Father of the Bride (Dec. 20) reprise. The story is about a father's preparations for his daughter's wedding and the havoc that ensues. Diane Keaton plays the mom, newcomer Kimberly Williams stars as the bride, while Steve Martin portrays a showy wedding coordinator.

These are just a few of the films slated to open between now and the end of the year, and with these titles the studios are hoping to reawaken public interest in movies.

There's a lot riding on the performance of these pictures, so if people don't flock to the theaters, studio executives will be facing a less than merry Christmas and a far from happy Hanukkah.

Editor's note: all release dates are tentative and subject to change.

Sunday, December 8, 1991
8 PM in the Ben Light Gymnasium, Ithaca College
Tickets are $12 with Ithaca College I.D.
$15 General Admission
Tickets will be available starting November 15 at the following places:
Ithaca College Campus Center Repub Records

DANCE SCHEDULE SPRING 1992

Monday/Wednesdays

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<td>1 LOW IMPACT AEROBICS</td>
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<td>3 INTERMEDIATE MODERN II</td>
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<td>4 BEGINNING JAZZ II</td>
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<td>6 SOCIAL DANCE (MED. DANCE)</td>
<td>7:15 - 9:00 PM</td>
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Tuesday/Thursdays

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Editor's note: all release dates are tentative and subject to change.
Would you like to have a say in your Student Center?

The Student Center Advisory Board is seeking new members
Pick up your application at the Schine Info booth or the Student Organization Desk.

APPLICATIONS DUE ON TUESDAY, DEC. 3, 1991

HOLIDAYS
Continued from Page B2

people from the city and from Central New York throughout
the course of the evening.

This year, the festival will
host a wide variety of entertain-
ment such as: The Tom Dooley
Choraleers, The St. John the
Baptist Ukrainian Church Choir,
St. Louis Society Polish
Folkdancers, The Federico
School of Music, various church
and school groups, The Asian
Neighborhood Choral Associa-
tion and a traditional yule log
ceremony with a community
sing-along led by the Syracuse
Jaycees.

"The variety of groups that
participate in "Light Up
Syracuse" really underscores
the community spirit of the event,"
according to Mary Beth Roach,
administrative aide with the
Mayor's Office.

TOYS
Continued from Page B3

based on the developmental ma-
turity of the child, not realizing
that toys labeled for use by
children over three are often
potentially lethal for children
who still tend to put things in
their mouths," Merli said.

Parents are cautioned about
buying toys with small, easily
removable parts, which children
might attempt to swallow.

In addition, the CPSC report
contains a list of 21 toys
considered hazardous.

This list includes: Sesame
Street Sewing Box, Sesame
Street Nursery Set, Vanilla
Kitty Scented Ice-Cream Pets
and the Busy Bumpkin Stroller.

Copies of the report are avail-
able for $6 from: USPIRG, 215
Pennsylvania Avenue, SE, Wash-
ington, D.C. 20003.

Kwanzaa
On the same night as "Light
Up," there will be a Kwanzaa
celebration. It seeks to inform
the community about the holi-
day.

The holiday was created in
1966 by Maulana Karenga in
order to create a holiday that
encompassed the African princi-
iples of unity, self-determi-
nation, collective work and repon-
sibility, cooperative economics,
purpose, creativity and faith.

Kwanzaa is Swahili for "the
first fruits" and is a celebration
of the harvesting of the first
crops where people come to-
gether and give thanks.

The celebration will take place
in the lobby of the AT & T
building, located at 250 S. Clini-
ton St. at 8:30 p.m. There will
be a mat, a cornucopia and a
candelabra with seven candles
representing each of the seven
principles.

You've definitely heard of
the brand name shoes we sell.

$18.98

It's the price
that's unheard of.

Why spend $30 - $60
on women's leather shoes in
department stores when
Parade of Shoes sells them for
just $18.98. Every pair. Every
day. Come in today for famous
brands in hundreds of styles at
a price you can afford.

Parade Of Shoes

CLAX Great Northern Mall (Rte. 31) DEWITT, Hechinger Plaza (Rte. 5) Over 140 stores. Call 1-900-4-PARADE for other store locations.
Human Development considers faculty cuts

By MATTHEW BIXTER
Staff Writer

The College For Human Development has already begun cutting some low-enrollment programs in light of proposed cuts in the university's budget, according to Dean Susan Crockett.

She has spent the past year in the child and family studies unit of the 1100-student college have been cut. Some of those positions were realized in a move to cut 4% to 5 percent from the base budget by 1996, Crockett said.

"We're very concerned," Crockett said. "We've got a lot of programs now, and it's hard to predict exactly where the student drop-off is going to be."

Mary Ann Shaw fights for literacy

By LIZA PETRUSH
Contributing Writer

A person must know how to read to participate in society, according to Mary Ann Shaw, a literacy advocate and wife of Syracuse University Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw, was recently elected to the board of directors of Literacy Volunteers of Greater Syracuse.

She has spent most of her life helping people learn how to read.

"I think it's really important for people to be able to read," she said. "The ability to be successful. Shaw said.

"Literacy is not something you are or you aren't," she said. "We added that basic skills for literacy are learned in school.

"Those who have problems learning in school do not have these basic skills that allow them to become a participant in society.

"Literacy is the difference between participating in society and not," she said, explaining why literacy programs exist.

Linda Shaffer, executive director of the literacy group, said Shaw was selected because of her background in education and literacy work.

She will attend her first meeting of the Literacy Volunteers of Greater Syracuse, said she hopes her volunteering will bring change to the community.

Teens Teaching Spanish is another literacy program in which Shaw is involved.

In the program, which was developed in an SU public affairs class, college students become volunteers and tutors for high school students who are required to take Spanish.

"I think it's really important for people to be able to read," she said. "It's not just about reading; it's about the whole process of learning."

Airports acting

By ANDY RYAN
Staff Writer

Interaction between Syracuse business leaders and local residents will help build a strong community, according to three leaders who spoke to members of Thursday Morning Roundtable.

Three guest speakers from the business area each gave separate descriptions of their work in the community.

"The purpose of the program is to foster a school and business alliance by teaching students what to expect when they enter the business world," Lord said.

"For example, she has helped the students at Fowler High School set up a student store where the students handle everything from buying merchandise to running a store.

"I want to be able to have a real-life store in Fowler High School, especially for students," she said.

"Many of the students I interviewed for various jobs did not know how to put together a resume or cover letter and would show up to an interview in jeans and T-shirts," Lord said.

"Also, many students "believed they would get a $25,000 job right out of high school," Lord said, citing a survey conducted by one of the speakers.

"Lord said she and her partners have tried to dispel some of these misconceptions and are trying to teach students how to enter the business world as well as how to be successful once there.

"Volunteer coalition "Kevin Eldridge spoke about the Corporate Volunteer Council of Greater Syracuse.

The council is a coalition of business leaders to recognize the need for volunteer programs in the community.

"We promote volunteerism among businesses in the greater Syracuse community," he said.

Businesses work with community

The council aims to foster good relations between businesses and their local communities and help people gain new skills.

Programs include businessmen working closely with various non-profit and charity organizations.

Finally, Otis Price spoke about "Thursday Morning Roundtable," which is a program of the mayor's office called Leadership of Greater Syracuse.

"Syracuse joins 265 other cities across the United States in instituting a similar program," he said.

"The program identifies potential leaders in the community and formally trains them to be just that."

"People exhibit good leadership qualities through their contributions to the community," he said.

"We invite all people to be leaders in the community," Price said. "We hope they absorb what we are giving them and become stronger leaders in the community.

"Although the Thursday Morning Roundtable is not open to the public, speeches will be aired on WCNY Radio (FM 91.3) Sunday at 4 p.m."
Would you like to have a say in your Student Center?

The Student Center Advisory Board is seeking new members.

Pick up your application at the Schine Info booth or the Student Organization Desk.

APPLICATIONS DUE ON TUESDAY, DEC. 3, 1991

HOLIDAYS

Continued from Page B2

people from the city and from Central New York throughout the course of the evening.

This year, the festival will host a wide variety of entertainment such as: The Tom Dooley Choraleers, The St. John the Baptist Ukrainian Church Choir, St. Louis Society Polish Folkdancers, The Federico School of Music, various church and school groups, The Asian Neighborhood Choral Association and a traditional yule log ceremony with a community sing-along led by the Syracuse Jaycees.

The variety of groups that participate in "Light Up Syracuse" really underscores the community spirit of the event," according to Mary Beth Roach, administrative aide with the Mayor's Office.

TOYS

Continued from Page B3

based on the developmental maturity of the child, not realizing that toys labeled for use by children over three are often potentially lethal for children who still put things in their mouths," Merli said.

Parents are cautioned about buying toys with small, easily removable parts, which children could attempt to swallow.

In addition, the CPSC report contains a list of 21 toys considered hazardous. This list includes: Sesame Street Sewing Box, Sesame Street Nursery Set, Vanilla Kitty Scented Ice-Cream Pets and the Busy Bumpkin Stroller.


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Adopt a
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Human Development considers faculty cuts

By MATTHEW BESTER
Staff Writer

The College for Human Development has already begun cutting some low- enrollment programs in light of proposed cuts in the university’s budget, according to Dean Susan Crockett.

Some programs in the child and family studies division were being cut in the 1,100-student school. Some of those programs were reallocated in a move to cut 2% to 5% of the base budget by 1998, Crockett said.

"We have fully subscribed programs that are going to have the option of seeking a supported resignation," Crockett said.

That should have a dramatic effect on reducing expenses," she said. "I think all of the deans in making their budget plans, if they’ve had to cut at all, have had to target positions to some extent."

Part of the work in controlling falling enrollment is to keep students at SU when they are here, she said. She said the college shares the highest retention rate of all schools at SU with the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications.

Crockett attributes the high retention rate to the college’s strong advising services.

Mary Ann Shaw fights for literacy

By LIZA PETRUSH
Contributing Writer

A person must know how to read to participate in society, according to Mary Ann Shaw. Shaw, a literacy advocate and wife of Syracuse University Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw, was recently elected to the board of directors at Literacy Volunteers of Greater Syracuse.

She has spent most of her life helping people learn how to read.

"Teaching someone to read who could not before is a very thrilling experience," Shaw said in her home Wednesday.

Literacy is acquired throughout one’s lifetime and is directly related to one’s ability to be successful, Shaw said.

"Literacy is not something you are or you aren’t," she said. She added that basic skills for literacy are learned in school.

Those who have problems learning in school do not have these basic skills that allow them to become a participant in society.

"Literacy is the difference between participating in society and not," she said, explaining why literacy programs are important.

Linda Shaffer, executive director of the literacy group, said Shaw was selected because of her background in education and literacy work.

Shaw, who will attend her first meeting as a board member in November, said she hopes her volunteering will help people to read.

She stated that learning Spanish is another literacy program in which Shaw is involved.

The program, which was developed in an SU public affairs class, college students become mentors and tutors for students who learn how to read.

See LITERACY Page A4

Airport acting

By ANDY RYAN
Staff Writer

Interaction between Syracuse business leaders and local residents will help build a strong community, according to three leaders who spoke to members of Thursday Morning Roundtable.

Three guest speakers from the business area each gave separate descriptions of their work in the community.

Micky Lord, an executive at Nottingham Bank, talked about the bank’s involvement in the Syracuse Adopt-A-School program.

"We’re actually going to have a real-life store in Fowler High School, hopefully profit-making," she said.

Lord said she and her partners have tried to dispel some of these misconceptions and are trying to teach business leaders how to enter the business world as well as how to be successful once there.

Volunteer coalition

Kevin Eldridge spoke about the Corporate Volunteer Council of Greater Syracuse.

"We have a coalition of businesses which recognize the need for volunteer programs in the community," Eldridge said.

Also, many students "believed they would get a $25,000 job right out of high school," Lord said, citing a survey she conducted in the community.

Businesses work with community

The council aims to foster good relations between businesses and their local communities and help people gain new skills.

Although the Thursday Morning Roundtable is not open to the public, speeches will be aired on WCNY Radio (FM 91.3) Sunday at 4 p.m.
World
Democracies approve loan for Soviets
The world's richest democracies agreed Thursday to defer $3.6 billion in debt payments and to loan $1 billion for the remaining Soviet republics to share.

The Group of Seven -- the United States, Japan, Germany, France, Britain, Italy and Canada -- also assured Moscow that it did not have to use gold as collateral for the loan.

The package, coupled with other Western aid, is designed to help the disintegrating country survive the winter and begin the transition to a market economy.

The Group of Seven industrial countries had demanded Wednesday that the Soviets put up 104 metric tons of gold -- $1 billion at current gold prices -- as collateral for the debt relief package.

United States, Iran near accord on payment
The United States and Iran are near final agreements on compensation of about $275 million to Tehran.

The compensation is for undelivered Iranian-owned, American-made military equipment dating from before Iran's Islamic revolution in 1979.

The accord follows Monday's release of two Iranian hostages held by Islamic radicals in Lebanon.

The agreement is expected to be signed within the next two weeks at a conference committee to work out the differences between the bills.

Senate formally solves college for scandal
Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., called his Senate colleagues hypocrites in defense against accusers that he had unethical dealings with savings and loans mogul Charles H. Keating Jr.

Cranston, who was formally rebuked Wednesday for his part in the "Keating Five" scandal, accused his colleagues of ignoring a taped response from Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., one of his jurors on the Senate Ethics Committee.

Rudman, called Cranston's defense "arrogant."

IRS to deliver tax forms after New Year's Day
The Internal Revenue Service said it will not spoil the Christmas holiday this year by delivering income tax forms until after Christmas.

Instead, the IRS said it will spoil the New Year's holiday by having its forms delivered Jan. 2.

State
Two men convicted of gay-bashing murder
Two New York City men were convicted of murder Wednesday in the killing of a man who was beaten with a hammer and stabbed with a knife because he was gay, prosecutors said.

A state Supreme Court jury in Queens delivered the verdicts after a three-week trial.

The two defendants were accused of taking part in what prosecutors called a gay-bashing spree.

They were convicted of not having inflicted the single fatal stab wound but of having acted in concert with a friend who did.

Patients accuse doctor of botching abortions
Seven New York City patients accused a doctor Wednesday of botching their abortions, authorities said.

Hayat was the subject of a malpractice suit earlier this year. The seven cases were reported by women who called the police hotline after they heard of the obstetrician's arrest on Tuesday, police said.

Patients accuse doctor of botching abortions
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 maximal hosts Executive Leadership Institute
The Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, in conjunction with the National Forum of Black Public Administrators, will host the Executive Leadership Institute Dec. 5 through Dec. 8.

Now in its fifth year, ELLI brings 20 of the best and brightest state and local government officials together for intensive training in management and professional development at prominent schools of public administration.

University
Challenge seminar helps high school students
The Syracuse Challenge, a program that awards students who meet a set of academic guidelines with admission and financial aid to Syracuse University's Colleges of Arts and Sciences, will hold an information session for high school seniors in the program Saturday.

The students will receive information on a variety of subjects, including admissions procedures and financial aid packages.

Ronald Cavanagh, vice president for undergraduate studies, and Henry Williams, superintendent of the Syracuse City School District, will address the students.

"The Challenge has enabled a significant number of students to improve their academic performance and make it more likely that they will go to college," said Robert Boney, associate vice president of student support services.

"A student in good standing in the Syracuse Challenge reflects his or her willingness to accept the program as one that can benefit academic performance," he said.

The seminar will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. in Rooms 304 A and B of the Schine Student Center.

The Daily Orange

The Daily Orange is Syracuse University's independent student newspaper. The newspaper is distributed free on the Syracuse University and SUNY Environmental Science and Forestry campuses.

This edition was published on December 22, 1991.

For full information and application write or call: Semester at Sea/University of Pittsburgh
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The new voyage is on an 18,000 ton ship equipped as a floating classroom.

Fall 1992 will mark the return of Semester at Sea to the Soviet Union. The itinerary will include visits to Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Malaysia, India, Egypt, Italy, Germany, France, and the Soviet Union, Spain and Venezuela. Applications are being accepted for this voyage which will depart Vancouver, BC on September 12, 1992.

The new voyage is on an 18,000 ton ship equipped as a floating classroom.

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The Daily Orange

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The Daily Oracle  November 22, 1991  A3

News Extra

Cooke Cablevision clamps down on thieves

By DONNAMARIE SANSEVERO

Cablevision has declared war on Syracuse that no one will ever find out. Cooke to six months in jail. people who are caught stealing cable manager for Cooke Cablevision Systems, Pan Am 103 indictments raise new questions

The recent crackdown on offenders is a result of Cooke Cablevision’s loss of many other cable systems. Cooke was actually seeing a loss of revenue, Taddeo said. “We’ve decided that enough is enough.” At Syracuse University, the biggest problem takes place in residence halls or off-campus houses where the cable signal is split so that other television sets can receive cable for free, Taddeo said. “In the past three years, we’ve caught two fraternity houses stealing,” he said. “In one of these, essentially every room in the house is stealing cable (illegal).” The fraternities have since paid “thousands of dollars in retroactive fees and fines.” So what you say, “They’ll be caught out that I have cable... right?”

The system is audited on a regular basis to check for violations, Taddeo said. Violators can be caught two ways, he said. One method used by Cooke Cablevision is sending a signal to all the boxes that are connected to the system. This has no effect on authorized boxes, but will block its illegal, “pieced” box because the signal is too strong, he said. The more common method is to send patrol teams to check for illegal cables on streets or in residence halls, he said. If there is a suspicion that someone is stealing cable, an investigator is called in to gather further information.

“Right now, we have investigations of about 100 people going on,” Taddeo said.

The punishment

Tickets are then issued to people caught stealing cable and they must appear in court, he said. From there a judge will determine what action will be taken.

Depending on the severity of the violation, a ticket could cost hundreds or possibly thousands of dollars, he said.

A recent offender in the Syracuse area was issued a ticket for an illegal cable hook-up and received a fine of $5,000, Taddeo said. “We are no longer settling for damages in civil court,” Taddeo said. “Cases are now being turned over to the district attorney for criminal prosecution.”

Aside from a fine, violators could receive a jail sentence for up to six months. A longer sentence is possible for those who sell or install illegal cable.

Cooke estimates that there are approximately 200 students on- and off-campus who are currently stealing cable.

In addition, he estimates that there are approximately 800 residents who are violating the system.

Cooke Cablevision is offering a reward of $100 to anyone who contributes information leading to the conviction of people selling or installing cable illegally, he said.

Pan Am 103 indictments raise new questions

Last week American and British authorities served indictments against two Libyan intelligence officers in connection with the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103. That act of terrorism resulted in the deaths of 270 people.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the Bush administration is satisfied that neither Syria nor Iran had anything to do with the incident, although neither was named in the indictments.

JOSEPH BURTON

NEWS ANALYSIS

Pan Am 103’s investigation

“Watching The Playboy Channel” can do more than turn on your television — it can get you into jail.

That is, if you’re watching it using an illegal cable hook-up device and that no one will ever find out. Cooke Cablevision has declared war on Syracuse that no one will ever find out. Cooke to six months in jail.

According to Bill Taddeo, technical manager for Cooke Cablevision Systems, people who are caught stealing cable will pay stiff fines and could end up to six months in jail.

“It’s a problem that’s on the upswing,” Taddeo said, “and we’re not going to take this lightly anymore.”

Stealing cable can include hooking up illegal cables and rerouting the signal to other televisions or desccrambling channels that have not been paid for.

It is certainly possible that Libya is connected to the attack on Pan Am Flight 103. Regarding the implication of Syria or Iran, Robert K. Cooperman, senior advisor at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, suggests that to resolve that, one has to consider the context.

Kupperman points out that the Syrian-Iranian connection was abandoned by the Central Intelligence Agency in mid-1990. That coincided with Iraq’s invasion of Kuwait and Washington’s need to bring Syria into the coalition. Kupperman noted that “indications also let the Palestinians off the hook at a sensitive moment. It’s reminiscent of the conference and absolved Iran, the main facilitator of recent hostage releases in Lebanon.”

Whether or not Washington is pursuing altering data for political purposes is the subject of speculation. Such modification of data would require the cooperation of many people and would be hard to detect. Yet the accusation of such activity is reminiscent of the hearings that resulted in the resignation ofAssistant Secretary of State for Intelligence.

Washington has said it is considering a military response to the Libyan bombings, citing the Libyan indictments, including a military response. The issue has been raised regarding the propriety of a military operation after so many years have passed. It is worthwhile to reflect on the notion that, should military action be used, its propriety would lie in the fact that a move of this nature is a move of last resort.

The second question that must be met is: What is the proper response to dealing with terrorism? It is understood that terrorism is not the sole province of the left or the right. Since some movements may be a response to genuine grievances it becomes necessary to define terrorism.

Deliberate motives

The case of Pan Am Flight 103 brings with it a definition provided by Israeli Deputy Foreign Minister Benjamin Netanyahu. He wrote terrorism “does not necessarily kill civilians, it deliberately kills them... What distinguishes and defines terrorism is not the identity of the perpetrator, not the cause that he professes, but the nature of his actions.”

Terrorists deliberately seek out tourists and deal with terrorism in much the same way that they would deal with criminals. They attack cruise ships like the Achille Lauro and bring civilian airliners out of the sky.

Libyan leader Muammar al-Qaddafi is well-known in the world of terrorism. Barry Rubin, of the Johns Hopkins Foreign Policy Institute, wrote that Qaddafi deliberately uses terrorist methods of attack to neutralize enemies and intimidate bystanders.

Politically motivated

Terrorism is not the culmination of a political movement of a single group but rather the result of circum¬spect political calculation.

Syria, according to Rupsh Arif, has historically sought to dominate Lebanon and decrease American influence in the region. The first goal has been more or less accomplished. Syria is now the dominant force in the region. The Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) has historically desired a Palestinian state and the U.S. saw in Syria a regional antagonist, and Iraq.

Moscow succeeded in aligning itself with Libya, Syria and the PLO in order to enhance its influence throughout the region. Since the end of the last year, Moscow is no longer in a position to secure its political funding necessary to purchase that influence. The states are left without a sponsor.

And so the balance of power has changed by virtue of two major events: the upheaval in the Soviet Union and the Gulf War. Through a determined effort, the Bush administration fashioned the Madrid Conference in much the same way that it put together the coalition for the Gulf War: by employing economic pres¬sure and employing the participants.

It is worthwhile to reflect on the notion that, should military action be used, its propriety would lie in the fact that the US was a victim of terrorism.

But even as the Bush administration’s search for peace is admirable, the dangers in pursuing the goal with closed eyes. Withholding a last resort military response to incidents like that of Pan Am 103 only risks fanning the appearance of peace rather than an actual peace.
Continued from Page A1

a peer adviser and professional program, which includes having advisors available every day during the week.

"We have a recorder and an academic advisor who is housed out of the dean's office who have a strong approach to advising," she said.

Applications to the school have dropped 31 percent from fall 1989 to fall 1991. According to Crockett, there is hope that some administrative programs, such as the advising schedule, will not face the budgetary ax.

Strong advising

"At this point, we have salvaged funds to keep our strong advising staff in this office. We think it's an important part of what makes this college unique," she said.

"We're working very hard to protect the funds that allow us to do that," Crockett said. "If we have to cut the budget more than 5 percent, we would have to make some very hard decisions.

Administrative staff reductions may be made if additional budget cuts occur, she said.

New York state has dropped the amount of its award through the Bundy program, according to the Ad Hoc Committee report. This program awards funds to private universities according to the number of graduates each year.

This year, the amount of the award dropped 31 percent, meaning a $2.3 million loss for SU, the report stated.

"There are fewer dollars coming in from tuition sources," Crockett said. "It means that the university is somewhat more dependent on tuition for its base budget."

A possible merger of the retained programs and the School of Management has raised concerns, Crockett said. "I have had student visits about that issue. I've assured them that there is a plan to move retailing," she added.

Rich Giovanni, a senior retailing student, told a student who has not been speaking about the restructuring, "I could see the school being merged with another school," Giovanni said. "The Human Development administration is in a precarious position. It's not the biggest school.

Serving the students

One of the drawbacks to the restructuring would be the possible loss of the advising program, Giovanni said.

"The School for Human Development is very important, because they want to keep their students," he said.

"When the ax comes down, it's going to come down on the small schools," Giovanni said.

Kim Schiano, a junior majoring in child and family studies, said she has not seen any cuts yet, but also spoke of the importance of the advising program. "They go through everything you need," she said. "I think it is very important to have students that didn't have that to go.

According to Schiano, the different majors add a lot. "The diversity is good, the different majors add a lot," she said.

Let's talk restructuring

According to consumer economics professor Tony Schiano, students have not approached him with questions about the budget, but the faculty has discussed the issue.

"We talk in the university about what's likely to happen, what the announced effects are, in terms of expected budget reductions and alterations," he said. "We probably have the largest percentage of graduates graduating with employment than any other college around." Mizzell said.

We have a superior relationship with our students," he said. "I enjoy meeting with students. My wife's waiting, my broker's waiting, and the lawyer's waiting, but I wouldn't sacrifice that for anything.

The restructuring tends to say, 'Hey, the line on what we expect as far as SAT scores, but reduce the size of the university that our expected revenue base will support the investment in this university.newLine

Schiano stressed the idea of not cutting the small colleges, mentioning the importance of teaching and research.

Good teachers comes from the private sector. In good research, the two go hand-in-hand," he said. "We need to support both of them.

There are more common items which have been affected by the proposed restructuring, Schiano said. Requests to reduce the use of professors who teach in more than one area have changed Schiano's routine, he said. "Everybody had to undergo it, so I don't know if there's any more you can say about it," he said.

The 1992-1993 SU budget will be released Feb. 18, 1992. Currently, reductions and alterations will be made then.

LITERACY

Continued from Page A1

A HAPPY HOME MUCH LOVE AND TIME PLUS A BIG SISTER (SHE'S 2)
Hold SGA accountable

Monday night’s Student Government Association meeting has the potential to be the most important meeting in the organization’s history. Ad Hoc Committee representatives have taken issue with the Assembly’s refusal to hear the committee’s proposal and last week the Assembly has defended itself by saying the group was out of order during that SGA meeting.

Students have any desire to improve student government at Syracuse University, they must attend the SGA meeting Monday night and let their opinions be heard.

Students must find out who their representatives are and call them. Encourage them to attend Monday night’s meeting and do their jobs. Remind them of their voluntary duty — one that, in many cases, was won in student activity.

Representatives should act as liaisons between students and the upper echelons of SGA. One night a week is not too much time for such an important responsibility.

Open minds may surprise students

The world is my oyster. The world is your oyster. Here is where we search for the pearls. Everyone knows what the world is like. I am not interested in the world of black and white, error, discover myself. I try different things; I stay open-minded. I taste different foods; I meet different people.

Day by day, I discover something new and get bored with something old. As I leave my dorm today, I enter into the world that I can make mine. I have to. I try different things; I stay open-minded for any reason at all. As I sit down in Essence magazine, I look for not to limit myself. I meet all types of women, each wonderful in her own way. But we never know. We only realize it is not to be disturbed by some of what I hear.

I believe that the basketball team is full of great guys. I realize that the football team is full of great guys. But a lot of women don’t like sports or have their own idea of great guys.

I have been hearing a lot of women say that they would give an athlete only a “chance.” I know that it is a matter of choice, but I challenge you to search for what will make you happy, whether it is a ball player or an undergrad student. Do you think it is a personal attempt by me to become a stud, because I believe that I speak for many men on campus. I know it is a thin line you see in Essence magazine. No offense intended, but I just think that everyone should be a little more realistic. One should learn to accept people for what they are as well as accepting one’s self.

I hope that I have made some people think. If you close your mind you’re only cheating yourself. It is all right to not be a sports fan. Accept the athletic program in every way. But I just think that the idea of going for the non-athletic men and women of this campus.

Peace, love, and harmony.

Give thanks for holiday message

Thanksgiving is here and the View Master has some advice on how to approach this special time of year.

It is so common to perceive Thanksgiving as time off from school, an annual holiday spent with strange relatives, or maybe just a day for the family to gather.

ERIC STANGEL

VIEW MASTER

We don’t fully appreciate simple things like the luxury of having a bunch of friends to hang out with or having parents or grandparents just a phone call away in case we need them. Maybe we don’t even realize how lucky we are to be able to share intimate feelings with a girlfriend or boyfriend.

We try to fulfill our assumptions that these moments will always be there for us. We never get to appreciate them or take them for granted.

Then we realize how good they really were. It shouldn’t be that way.

Thanksgiving should be an annual sign to step back from our busy lives and see the wonderful things we do have.

The world is your oyster, which we don’t recognize as being special. Attending this school is a perfect example. It is so easy to walk around every day and point out all of the things wrong with SU. Yes, even I have been known to be guilty of that.

But the truth of the matter is we are at a great university and we are very lucky to have the chance to study here…or anywhere for that matter. Who are we to nitpick about bad scheduling procedures when there are so many people in this country who don’t have the chance to study here…or anywhere for that matter.

Peace, love, and harmony.

Fighting is immature

To the editor:

I am writing about an incident that occurred Nov. 8 around 12 a.m. outside Maggie’s Bar.

There was a fist fight. The mob had gathered a couple of individuals having what seemed only a few letters argument. They were enclosed by a crowd of fellow students (all male) all waiting to see who threw the first punch. They were fighting a fight and so it began.

Glass bottles were thrown and one participant had a bottle smashed into his head. People who were spectators involved and made the situation worse.

— A.J. Smith

LETTERS

Republican ready

To the editor:

We found Doug Melcher’s comments about the College Republicans’ attitude toward a debate with the University Republicans to be quite curious.

Mr. Melcher alleged the College Republicans “are typically against debates,” a remark that is flatly unfounded.

A little history, Mr. Melcher. Members of your group may not have been around when the College Republicans debated the UDems in 1988 and 1989. Leaders of the two groups then felt that the fall was the ideal time for the event: the fall campaigns were over and the students weren’t rushing into final exams and vacation.

The College Republicans had a debate team ready to go last year when the University Democrats, a splinter group of the UDems, canceled the debate for its own reasons.

We are not going to forego an opportunity to debate the UDems for their own reasons.

Please bring it on. Mr. Melcher.

Kevin C. Reigart

President

College Republicans of Syracuse University

The Daily Orange
Established in 1903, Independent Since 1971

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Addams Family returns
Film restores dark spirit of cartoonist's creation

They're creepy, kooky and still altogether ooky, but The Addams Family now appearing in theaters is much darker than its television forerunners.

Although The Addams Family on television was a pleasant diversion from the norm, this big-screen Addams family is more macabre and sadistic, in keeping with cartoonist Charles Addams' original creations.

Anjelica Huston stars as the motherly Morticia, Raul Julia as the debonair Gomez and Christopher Lloyd might or might not be the true Uncle Fester.

The film's plot — and it's a weak one at that — centers on the return of Uncle Fester, or is it an impostor out to steal the family fortune?

This lack of story is a disappointment, but the kooky atmosphere has been used dozens of times before. The Addams Family gets its momentum from the Addams themselves.

When Morticia tells Gomez, "Don't torture yourself dear, that's my job," she means it. This adoring couple is far removed from the comparatively tame Carolyn Jones and John Astin on the television series.

Later, when Morticia is tied to a wall by the evil Abigail Craven (Elizabeth Wilson), Gomez longingly mutters, "Leather straps, red hot pokers."

Wednesday replies tonelessly, "Does it matter?"

The dark humor at its most bizarre, bleak and hilarious.

The actors all fit their roles perfectly. Julia is magnificent in the role of Gomez, Huston is sadistically sexy as Morticia, Lloyd is creatively crazed as Fester and Raul Julia is superbly somber as Wednesday.

The special effects in The Addams Family are well-done, and cinematographer-turned-director Barry Sonnenfeld is a whiz at nifty camera angles. But there's still something missing — must be that pesky plot.

While it would have been nice if The Addams Family had more of a story, perhaps there will be a devilishly good tale in the sequel, which is bound to be made if this movie brings in the big bucks that are expected.

Pearl Jam conquers Landmark

One of the most pleasant surprises from the Red Hot Chili Peppers' November show at the landmark Theatre was the dynamic performance of Seattle-based opening act Pearl Jam.

The band's music — ranging from slow and serene to heavy and hard-driving — is held together by a constant level of intense emotion flowing between its members.

The band's hypnotic and euphoric sound has sparked numerous rumors about the meaning behind its name — including that it came from a hallucinogenic preserve made by vocalist Eddie Vedder's great-grandfather.

Although the band won't divulge any specific meaning to the name, bassist and co-founder Jeff Ament says it hold different connotations for different people, "but the 'jam' aspect is definitely something we can all relate to."

That jamming finesses through on the band's debut album Ten and helped to spark the band's very quick formation and rise to recognition.

Ament and guitarist Stone Gossard have played together since 1984 when their first band, Green River, helped pioneer the Seattle Sub Pop sound. After the breakup of that band a few years later, Ament and Gossard moved on to another influential Seattle band, Mother Love Bone.

The Love Bone released its highly praised debut, Apple, in 1990, but the band's success was cut short by the untimely death of lead singer Andrew Wood. After their resulting breakup, Ament and Gossard picked up the pieces and went about forming what was to become Pearl Jam.

Quest for a drummer

They soon joined with longtime friend and guitarist Mike McCready and the three quickly put together a demo with the help of Matt Cameron (Soundgarden) on drums. The band then sent out demos in search of a drummer and bassist.

Ament says they even tried to recruit drummer Jack Irons (formerly of The Red Hot Chili Peppers). Although Irons couldn't join because of obligations to his current band, Eleven, he did recommend a vocalist/surf fnd from San Diego named Eddie Vedder.

A week after the band sent him a tape, Vedder returned three songs with vocals — including their current single "Alive."

"We were totally floored by it," says Ament. "We called him up within the hour and told him we would like him to come up. He said he was into it, and he had one stipulation — that we jam immediately. So we picked him up from the airport, drove to the practice place and jammed all night.

" — See TUXEDO Page A10

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Stepping Forward...

Forward Dave Johnson is leading SU as the Orangemen's only starting senior.

See story on page B20.
The Daily Orange
November 22, 1991

Syracuse on the move
Fast breaks, perimeter game to lead SU

By KENT FISCHER
Sports Editor

At the start of the 1989-90 basketball season, the Syracuse University Orangemen had a monster squad. SU had six legitimate big men on its roster: Derrick Coleman (6-foot-10), LeRon Ellis (6-10), Richard Manning (6-10), Conrad McRae (6-10), Billy Owens (6-9) and Tony Scott (6-8).

Two seasons later they have but two.

In fact, of the seven returners only centers McRae and Dave Stock (6-10) stand taller than 6-6.

Last year's graduation of Ellis and defection of power forward Owens to the NBA, as well as the 1990 transfers of center Manning and forward Scott, have left the Orangemen with a small front line and no dominant big man.

"It's a transition year in the sense that it's going to be a more guard-oriented offense compared to when Derrick Coleman and Billy were here," forward Mike Hopkins said. "We have a lot more quickness and because we're so small we'll be trapping and fast breaking."

If the Orangemen intend to run and press, it appears they have the personnel to do it.

"Usually we have two dominant big men," forward Dave Johnson said. "We don't have that this year, but we have a lot more shooters on this year's team. We can get after people more than we've done in the past. I mean, we were getting after people last year with two big guys, so I think it will be even better this season."

Providence College coach Rick Barnes said the transition from a power-inside game to a run-and-press style should not be a difficult one for the Orangemen.

"They've always been a team to run on you," Barnes said. "I don't think it will be a big adjustment — if anything they'll be a little quicker and their inside players are used to that style."

University of Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun said Syracuse won't be making a style change at all, but merely modifying one they already use.

"Syracuse teams have always

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They were always tall, but their dreams are of Stevie Thompson's style always ran.

"Going up and dunking the ball."

Calhoun said. "My worst nightmare is that SU is loaded with guards. One thing that the winning team needs is many guards."

The first time since 1984, have two experienced guards in junior Michael Edwards and sophomore Adrian Autry, who was an All-Big East Rookie selection last season. Freshman Anthony Harris and Lawrence Moten are well-suited to a running style of basketball and will press the starters for playing time.

A two-year starter at point guard, Edwards was moved to the starting position in SU's 86-70 win over Delaware.

SU coach Jim Boeheim said he made the position change because he wanted to free Edwards up for more jumpers and capitalize on Autry's penetration ability.

"Last year, the players were comfortable with the starting position. The 78 assists. In his freshman year he had 249 assists.

The California native hit 75 assists. In his first year he averaged 7.9 points and 75 assists.

The Orangemen's starting point guard last season is listed as both a power forward and forward in the media guide, but he'll probably be in the power forward slot this season.

"This year more than anything I really have to do everything," he said. "I want to become a total player so I had to become a total player so I had to work on every aspect of my game."

Johnson did see extensive playing time at the guard spot in his freshman and sophomore seasons, but was mainly the shooting forward last year opposite Owens.

Johnson averaged 19.4 points per game with 101 rebounds and 32 assists. He also dished off for 24 assists.

Hopkins is also listed as a forward but saw plenty of time at the No. 2 guard last season. Hopkins shot 52 percent from the field last year and handed out 42 assists.

Johnson averaged 19.4 points per game with 101 rebounds and 32 assists. He also dished off for 23 assists.

SU's third swingman, sophomore Scott McCorcle, was last year's perimeter threat off the bench. The California native hit 75 assists. In his first year he averaged 7.9 points and 75 assists.

"Scotty's main attribute is his shooting," Boeheim said. "This year he'll have to do more rebounding too. He's got good size and he'll probably get a lot more shots."

Edwards averaged 7.9 points per game last year and handed out 78 assists. In his freshman year he had 249 assists.

Autry led the Orangemen in assists last year with 164, but also committed 112 turnovers.

"I believe Conrad is a true center," said Boeheim. "He might not be as good as some people might hope, but he is a center. It's just a question of how rapidly he adjusts from being a guard to being a center."

McRae showed flashes of brilliance last year with crowd-pleasing dunks and blocked shots. Still, he averaged just five points and 4.2 rebounds per game. In an 88-79 win over Florida State University last February, McRae hauled down 12 rebounds in just 17 minutes of action.

"I feel no pressure being the most experienced big man coming back," McRae said. "Hopefully people will see a change in my game for the better. Last year I thought I was getting better and it made me work harder in practice knowing that I had to play better."

"I was close to starting," McRae said. "Hopefully, people will see a change in my game for the better. Last year I thought I was getting better and it made me work harder in practice knowing that I had to play better."

"He averaged 2.6 points and 1.9 rebounds.

The key to the team will be, "Can Dave Johnson assume the role that Billy had last season?" he said. "Can he lead the team as a small forward and can he hold his own in the pivot? Those two things will be the telling factors with this team."
Junior finally gets 'Hop' on starting spot

By JEFF ELBAUM
Staff Writer

If early season action means anything, Syracuse University junior Mike Hopkins is in a position to meet the goals he set for himself as a freshman.

"My goal when I came to Syracuse is that I wanted to start," Hopkins said. "Everybody said I would never do it. I want to be an actual part of the wins. I think I've really worked hard. I'm a junior now and I think it's up to me to step forward."

Hopkins started at small forward and scored six points in 26 minutes in the Orangemen's exhibition game against Marathon Oil on Nov. 12.

Last season, the 6-foot-5 Hopkins started four times at guard when injuries sidelined Adrian Autry and Michael Edwards.

Overall, Hopkins averaged 3.3 points per game in 13 minutes. This season, with a shortage of experienced forwards, Hopkins is in the hunt to grab one of the starting positions.

"I think he can be a factor, more so than some other years," SU coach Jim Boeheim said. "He'll get a rebound for us, and we're going to need somebody to get us rebounds. He'll battle, he'll scramble, and he'll make the little plays."

Over the summer, Hopkins played in Australia on a Big East All-Star team and in Los Angeles Pro-Am leagues.

Hopkins concentrated during the summer on improving his outside shot, which has been inconsistent throughout his career at SU.

"My goal this season is to be more of an offensive threat," Hopkins said. "A lot of times in the games, people would say, 'You're wide open. Why aren't you shooting it?'"

"(Over the summer) I gained a lot of confidence asserting myself, making things happen, instead of playing back and just passing it."

"His big key is, if he shoots it well from the three point line, he then becomes a more effective player," Boeheim said.

One of Hopkins' strengths on the court is his work ethic, and the people around him have taken notice.

"My goal when I came to Syracuse is that I wanted to start. Everybody said I would never do it. I want to be an actual part of the wins."

— Mike Hopkins

Syracuse University junior Mike Hopkins has seen his status stay up in the air for the past two seasons, but this year he appears to be in line for a starting position.

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Revive with VIVARIN!
Harris shows flair beyond years

By DAVID J. BUSCEMA

Syracuse University freshman Anthony Harris is as quick to make a point verbally as he is to can a three-pointer or shuffle a no-look pass into the lane in traffic.

As most of the 6-foot-2, 190-pound guard's teammates were shyly talking about the details of their first appearance in the Carrier Dome, Harris was blunt.

"When you're on the court, you have to be a player," said Harris, following his 10-point debut in a 95-85 exhibition game loss to Marathon Oil on Nov. 12. "If you're on the court, you can't be scared out there. If you're not going to do anything, you shouldn't be out there in the first place."

Well, his high school career and first two games as an Orangeman are any indication, Harris belongs out there.

Harris was a two-time Parade All-American and the Connecticut Player of the Year at Danbury High School.

In his first two games at Syracuse, Harris had scored 10 points and gathered four assists in each contest and electrified the Dome crowd with deft no-look passes.

Although his debut impressed the crowd, Harris was not quite ready to receive accolades following the Marathon Oil game.

"Overall, I would say my performance was less than average," Harris said. "I got off to a quick start with eight points, then finished with only 10. I want to be consistent."

A look at Harris' high school numbers indicates why the freshman 'has established such a high standard for himself. Harris averaged 33.4 points per game, seven rebounds and five assists as a senior and led his team to a 90-12 mark in his four years. As a sophomore, he led Danbury to the state championship and his senior year the team was state runner-up.

Harris' senior season numbers are startling, especially considering he no longer had to impress college coaches by that time.

Harris had signed with Syracuse at the end of his junior year.

Harris' motivation for the numbers came from a more basic desire: one that, rather than nailing a good shot, he described as his favorite aspect of basketball.

"I love to win," Harris said. "I do anything to win. People say I can score, but I see myself as an all-around player."

It is widely known by now that Harris' early decision to attend SU, despite being recruited by high-profile schools such as Georgia Tech and the University of Kentucky, was based largely on the play of the Pearl.

Now that Harris has arrived and has suited up in Washington's old No. 31 jersey, however, he said he wants people to deal with the present.

Anthony Harris

November 21, 1991

DEAR MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY:

The new street configuration is almost three months old now. Comstock and Waverly Avenues, now four-lane, two-way roads, serve as traffic routes around the main campus. University officials and City Planning Commission consultants have closely monitored the new system since it opened in mid-August.

During this period, we have implemented several adjustments.

- In September, three additional traffic lights were installed at the intersections of Waverly Avenue at Walnut Avenue and Walnut Place, and at Comstock Avenue and University Place.
- Traffic Signal timing cycles and phasing coordination have also been adjusted.
- Increased lighting on Waverly Avenue is planned for the immediate future.

Basically, the new system works. But we continue to be concerned about safety, especially in light of the pedestrian-car accidents that have happened on Waverly Avenue. And we will continually review the new street patterns over time.

We need your help.

- Drivers need to be ever alert when travelling through the area. A four-lane street is not an invitation to exceed the city speed limit. Exercising additional caution is highly advisable, especially during times of heavy pedestrian traffic, inclement weather, and after dark.
- Pedestrians need to cross streets with caution and only at intersections. Use extra care at night and during bad weather when drivers may not see as well. Choose to let a car pass rather than making a dash across the street.

If we as drivers and pedestrians cooperate with one another, the new system can work. Thank you for your help.

Harvey H. Kaiser

Senior Vice President for Facilities Administration

The Daily Orange

November 22, 1991

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November 22, 1991
Lane clears for center McRae

By DAVE HAUT
Staff Writer

For two years, Conrad McRae has played in the large shadows of departed Syracuse University basketball stars Derrick Coleman, Billy Owens and LeRon Ellis.

After years of playing, practicing and learning from those current NBA players, McRae is now getting the call from his coaches to step up and fill the void they left in the paint.

At 6-foot-10, McRae will be the Orangemen's only legitimate big man with playing experience this season.

McRae, however, must now face two new troubles. Besides trying to overcome the pressure of being the Orangemen's new starting center, he must try to overcome a career-threatening knee injury incurred over the summer.

"At the Empire State Games, I went to grab a rebound and came down kind of awkwardly on my leg," McRae said. "Then someone came down on my knee and my knee jumped joints."

"I thought it was all over right there. I thought I blew it out," McRae said his health should return to normal once the regular season starts.

According to some of the coaches and players, McRae's progress is an integral part of the team's success.

He's a key guy," Boeheim said. "There's no question about it. He's a great athlete who has put in an apprenticeship against Derrick Coleman and LeRon Ellis. Hopefully he's paid attention and understands what he has to be done."

Syracuse captain Dave Johnson said McRae will make his mark this season and shows no signs from his knee injury.

"The knee will be no problem," Johnson said. "I saw him play some pick-up games over the summer and he looked just as devastating as ever with his dunking and screaming."

"The sky's the limit for him," Junior Mike Hopkins said he is looking for McRae to play as much as was expected. McRae was rated the nation's fourth best center prospect during his senior year of high school.

"I think with more playing time for Conrad this season, everyone will see a more dominant player, like he was in high school," Hopkins said.

McRae, however, has received much negative criticism for his low offensive output, as well as his tendency to accumulate fouls.

"I think Conrad will need to improve on all the facets of his game," SU assistant coach Bernie Fine said. "I don't think he is a great player in any facet."

"Conrad could be as good as any big man in the league. It all depends on how hard he wants to work."

McRae's work ethic so far has placed him 11th on SU's career blocked shots list with 58.

His 42 swats last season produced a black shot every 11 minutes.

McRae traveled on SU's European summer touring team, and he led the Orangemen in rebounds (1.5), blocks (.29) while averaging 10.7 points per game.

Even with the summer success, Boeheim said McRae must still concentrate on his offensive game as much as possible.

"Conrad is a much better defensive player than offensive," Boeheim said. "It's no secret, but with hard work he could definitely improve his offensive output."

Last season, McRae played in every game, while leading the team in minutes (243) and blocks. He averaged five points per game and 4.2 rebounds per game.

Syracuse University junior Conrad McRae will finally haul in the starting center position after backing up NBA first-round draft pick LeRon Ellis the past two seasons.

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After surgery and six weeks of rehabilitation, the jagged-edged knee cap is at almost back to full strength, according to McRae. "It definitely set me back," he said. "But now I have to work a little bit harder to get my stamina back."

"I know I will have to work hard to improve my entire game, but my first objective is for the team to win."

— Conrad McRae
Overlooked Siock shuns spotlight

By ZEV BOROW
Staff Writer

With all the talk about the size, or lack thereof, on this year's Syracuse University men's basketball team, one might think people have forgotten about 6-foot-10 junior Dave Siock.

Siock and junior Conrad McRae are the sole successors to the vaunted role of SU big man.

However, unlike his predecessors Billy Owens, LeRon Ellis and Derrick Coleman, Siock is far from basking in the Orangemen's preseason spotlight.

He is even overshadowed by fellow big man McRae. But this does not bother Siock, who said he doesn't mind the lack of attention.

"There have been a lot of very good, very well-known frontline players that have been here in the past," Siock said. "I've always just kind of been in the background.

"Even with Conrad, he's very loud and flamboyant, but that's not me. I guess that's why it sometimes seems that way."

"Dave is not a very loud-type person," McRae said. "He is quiet and just goes out there and practices hard, and plays quiet and just goes out there and plays hard." McRae said. "He is a player."

"Dave is not a very loud-type person," McRae said. "He is quiet and just goes out there and practices hard, and plays quiet and just goes out there and plays hard."

This season, Siock hopes his playing time will increase after seeing only 112 minutes last season. He redshirted two seasons ago and is expected to see an increased role.

"I don't really look for all sorts of attention, that stuff doesn't matter to me. This season, I will get a chance to show what I can do."

-- Dave Siock

"Playing with the Big East team over the summer was great," Siock said. "I learned a lot from (my teammates) and from the guys I played against, and from Coach Barnes."

"I learned to concentrate more, I worked on my offense and my defense and I think it made me a better player."

Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim said he has seen Siock grow as a player.

"Dave is not a very loud-type person," McRae said. "He is quiet and just goes out there and practices hard, and plays quiet and just goes out there and plays hard."

This season, the SU backcourt is expected to provide much of the Orangemen's offense. Boeheim said he wants rebounding and defense from his big men, but Siock believes he can contribute at both ends of the court.

"Coach Boeheim wants rebounding and defense from Conrad and me," Siock said. "I am strong and I think I've really improved my rebounding, but also think my offense is a lot better."

"We will look down low for Dave and Conrad," sophomore point guard Adrian Autry said. "And if it's there, we will get the ball."

Siock has played in just 29 games in two years for the Orangemen, but he said this season will be the year people will get a look at what he can do and how much he has improved.

"I just want to contribute to the team, rebound, score, play defense and I think he will."

Siock was looking to increase his playing time after seeing only 112 minutes last season. But this year he is expected to see an increased role as Conrad McRae's backup.

"I don't really look for all sorts of attention, that stuff doesn't matter to me. This season, I will get a chance to show what I can do."

-- Dave Siock

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By 2EV BOROW

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Rebop Records
Sophomore season plagued by severe ankle sprain

By DAVID J. BUSCEMA

Syracuse University guard Michael Edwards may be small in size, but he said he finds no challenge too tall.

"I think I'm tough," Edwards said. "I may be small, but I don't take any junk from anybody."

"I say smart things to big guys and they like to chase after me. But they can't catch me."

Following the tenth game of last season, however, the 5-foot-11, 170-pound junior's feet were finally able to corner the speedy guard.

After getting off to a fine start, Edwards sprained his left ankle in a 78-73 win over Towson State on Dec. 20.

While Edwards missed only two games after that, the greater loss was to his previously unshaken confidence level, he said.

"The ankle injury ruined my whole season," Edwards said. "I never got injured before. I was shaken confidence level, he said. "I wanted to stop playing—that's how bad it was."

"I think I'm tough," Edwards said. "I was able to corner the speedy guard.

"That's the real me," Edwards said. "The Indiana game was really me."

When Edwards arrived in Maui the spotlight was on another freshman, phenomenal guard Damon Bailey. Yet it was Edwards who shined as he led the Orangemen to a 77-74 win.

By that time, though, Edwards should have been used to others guarding his attention.

Following a freshman season which saw him lead SU to a 14-4 mark and average 6.3 points per game and 6.1 assists after taking over as the starting point guard midway through the season, Edwards heard only complaints.

"After the NCAA Tournament's Southeast Regional Semifinal game in which SU was defeated 82-75 by the University of Minnesota, national and local media speculated on how Syracuse would have fared with then-Georgia Tech guard Kenny Anderson at the point. The Orangemen had recruited Anderson heavily before.

Anderson was, after all, in the midst of taking the Yellow Jackets to the Final Four.

Then Syracuse signed high school All-American Adrian Autry — a move many thought would lead to the unseating of Edwards at point guard.

Hopkins said that Autry and Edwards took a potentially volatile situation and transformed it into a situation that was beneficial to the team.

"I thought there was a lot of controversy when Adrian signed," Hopkins said. "Here was another All-American point guard coming in, and he likes to have the ball in his hands, and Michael's the type of guy who likes the ball in his hands."

"But I thought they worked really well together. I thought they complemented each other really well."

Orange center Conrad McRae said the team was curious to see if there would be friction between the two point guards.

"We all wondered what was going to happen," McRae said. "But, as practice started, we realized it was all media hype. We're all on one and off the court."

"Edwards said, despite the hype, he was unimpressed by the arrival of Autry.

"After his injury, however, Edwards' play was not up to par. In the nine games he played after returning to the lineup, Edwards averaged a paltry 3.7 ppg to go along with just 2.1 assists.

"He did lose a couple inches off his jump shot because of the ankle injury," McRae said. "That can affect you."

Time began to heal Edwards' injury, however, and soon his confidence — and his stats — came back.

Edwards scored in double digits in eight out of the last 11 games of the season, finishing with a 7.9 scoring average.

Syracuse University guard Michael Edwards suffered an ankle injury in last year's 10th game which he said "ruined my season."

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November 22, 1991

The Daily Orange
Edwards certainly is anxious to turn his season around after last year.

"I'm looking to step up and have a good season because I got hurt last year," Edwards said.

"Coach (Jim) Boeheim said he's looking to me to score more this year."

Edwards honed his skills over the summer at the Sonny Hill league in Pennsylvania, averaging 17.3 ppg and seven assists.

While Edwards was working on his game, the media were writing that the guard was dissatisfied and thinking of transferring.

Edwards quickly dismissed the idea of leaving.

"I'm here and I'm going to play," Edwards said. "I wasn't even thinking about transferring."

"I think he'll definitely be a leader," Hopkins said. "A lot of people were doubting him after he was shooting bad last year, after his injury."

"I think he's the type of guy who's going to want to come out and show people he really can play. He realized it was an injury."

"We celebrate diversity every day!!"
1991-92 Big East roundup

The big story surrounding Seton Hall this season will be the return of star guard Marques Bragg. Bragg was a key player for the Pirates last year, averaging 14.9 points per game and 5.8 assists per game. His return should provide a much-needed boost to a team that struggled offensively last season.

On the other hand, Villanova is expected to be the conference favorite. The Wildcats have a deep and talented roster, led by standout forward Eric Murphy. Murphy was last season's Big East Player of the Year, averaging 17.4 points and 6.7 rebounds per game. With the addition of transfers from other Big East schools, Villanova should be even more formidable this season.

The Big East is held in high regard throughout the country, and the conference has produced many successful teams over the years. With the upcoming season just around the corner, fans across the nation are eagerly anticipating what the Big East will have to offer.

Newark's basketball team is one of the most talented in the conference, and they will be looking to make a splash this season. The Pirates have a solid mix of experienced players and young talent, and they should be a force to be reckoned with.

Overall, the Big East is looking like it will be a competitive conference once again this season. With several talented teams and exciting players, fans can expect a season filled with thrilling games and unexpected upsets.
Arrival ends one-year wait for Moten

Freshman Lawrence Moten took an extra year to get to Syracuse University, but he has finally arrived. Moten spent a year at a prep school following his high school graduation because he failed to meet NCAA academic eligibility requirements. Now that he's here, Moten may attempt to play two sports for SU. "If Bo knows, Mo knows," Moten says.

"I've never seen a game in this dome. I had a little jitters. I got a few steals and the blood started flowing and then everything took care of itself."
— Lawrence Moten

Moten's additional season of experience puts him ahead of Syracuse's five other freshmen, according to SU coach Jim Boeheim. "I think it's good for him," Boeheim said. "He's older and more mature. He's been away from home. He's been through practices at a higher level, so I think it definitely makes it easier for him."

The extra season also gave him a chance to improve on the weaker areas of his game. "He got a good indication out of high school what he needed to do to compete at the next level," Syracuse captain Dave Johnson said. "He couldn't come in last year so he applied that to what he was doing at prep school."

Moten made his first appearance at the Carrier Dome in an exhibition game against Marathon Oil on Nov. 12. After a year of waiting, he was a little nervous. "I've never seen a game in this dome," Moten said. "I had a little jitters. I got a few steals and the blood started flowing and then everything took care of itself."

In 12 minutes, Moten scored....

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Student fee, Soviet Politics, New World Order
HARRIS

Continued from Page B8

"Pearl is gone now," Harris said. "There's no question that I like how the Pearl played. But that was the mid-'80s and this is the '90s. The number is on my back. I'm going to do what I can with it. I want people to know who I am. Not because, 'He's wearing Pearl's number,' or 'He wants to be like Pearl,' that's not it. I want to be myself."

Harris also said SU coach Jim Boeheim's role in allowing him to let him (use his style) trust he had in the Pearl to let him (use his style) is a part as his admiral. "The trust he had in the game. They have moved away from the primary adjustment Moten made a change in style to play small forward. He is expected to play small forward and possibly even power forward because of Syracuse's lack of size.

"He can help us in a couple of spots," Boeheim said. "He understands the game really well and he's a year older. The guards, the corner guards have made a change in style to a more perimeter-oriented game. They have moved away from last season's power game. Moten originally committed to SU so he could play the power style of basketball that the Orangemen are known for."

Harris does not lack. As unabashedly as he treated his collegiate debut, Harris predicted four years of success for his new team. "The (Carrier) Dome crowd can expect a lot of winning, a lot of emotion," Harris said, "and a halluwa team for four years."

MOTEN

Continued from Page B12

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Harris was the only freshman Boeheim inserted at the end of the game during crunch time. In last Tuesday night's game, Harris hit a couple of three-pointers during a key Orange run that helped them control the game. "The Marathon Oil game) showed me that Coach B. has some confidence in me," Harris said. "It made me feel good that he would put me in the last crucial minutes of the game."

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Sekunda left school as the all-time leading scorer in Morris County with 2,130 points. His all-around efforts made him a force inside and outside, according to Fachet. “He could be moved to the center,” Sekunda said. “I liked the coaches’ heads and got on them.”

With the departure of 6-9 forward Billy Owens and 6-10 center LeRon Ellis to the NBA, Sekunda could soon find himself a busy freshman. “There’s a possibility (that I will see a lot of playing time),” Sekunda said. “Right now I have to get a lot of positive notes in the coaches’ heads and get on the court and show them what I can do.”

Sekunda said he just wants to fit in with the new system and doesn’t want anyone thinking he will take over where Owens left off. “(Adjusting to the system is) definitely a key,” Sekunda said. “This year my role will not be to take over for Billy Owens. I just have to do smart things on the court.”

Sekunda chose Syracuse over the University of Connecticut and Providence College and said he was drawn to SU by more than just its basketball program. He liked the coaching, the campus, and what it had to offer academically. Sekunda said, “I liked the coach.”

See Sekunda Page B9
Father casts big shadow on Jackson

By GIL PACOVICH
Staff Writer

When Syracuse University freshman guard Luke Jackson visited the SU campus, Orange men coach Jim Boeheim wasn’t sure he recruited the right Jackson.

The 6-foot-6, 210-pound forward/guard from Beaumont, TX., is the son of former NBA player Luke Jackson.

“I wish Lukie was like his father more,” Boeheim said. “His father was what we need. We tried to trade when Lukie’s father came in. I tried to get Lukie to RO homo, and let his dad stay.”

The elder Jackson played on the 1964 U.S. Olympic team, which won the gold medal. From there he played eight seasons with the Philadelphia 76ers, averaging 12 points during the team’s 1966-67 World Championship season.

Still, the younger Jackson is not succumbing to the pressure of being the son of a former NBA player.

“I chose SU because of the playing style. Coach Boeheim lets you play, he doesn’t hold you back.” — Luke Jackson

“It’s really not a concern,” Lukie said. “I’m my own man; he played then and I’m playing now. Whatever happens, happens. If I don’t get to be a great NBA player then that will be it. But right now I’m concentrating on my basketball at Syracuse University.”

Last season, Jackson averaged 20.1 points, 7.8 rebounds, 4.7 assists, and two steals a game and led Westbrook High School (Tx.) to a 27-6 record.

The Orangemen are yet to play a regular season game, but Jackson’s commitment and dedication have already left a big impression on Boeheim.

“He’s a very hard worker,” Boeheim said. “He comes to play. He works hard at the game. Everybody that’s ever been around him has said that. He brings a lot to the game.”

Jackson’s intensity has impressed starting point guard Adrian Autry as well.

“He’s the type of player that if it was my system he would be in there,” Autry said. “He’s just going to give you 100 percent; you need people that are relentless and are going to give you 100 percent all the time.”

The elder Jackson’s experiences have played a big part in Lukie’s devolving work ethic.

“I always tell him, ‘Son, if you want to play anything, you have to work hard and be the best that you could be.’” Jackon said.

Lukie’s style is one which the elder Jackson is quite familiar with.

“He wants to be a finesse player,” Jackson said. “When I think of the players who fit the mold I think of Billy Cunningham and (Ted) Walker.”

Jackson, a second team All-State selection in 1990, opted for SU during the early signing period last year. He was immediately impressed by the coaching philosophy.

Since high school, Jackson was also sure he wanted to play in the Big East Conference.

“You have so many people that watch this conference,” Jackson said. “Not to say that it will get me into the NBA by me playing in the East. But the name is always out there, everybody is always hearing about you, you’re always on TV.”

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Syracuse University sophomore Adrian Autry will be making the switch from off-guard to full-time point guard this year.

By JOSH BARNETT
Asst. Sports Editor

Syracuse University guard Adrian Autry had a roller coaster freshman year, and unfortunately for him and the Orangemen they were knocked for a loop at the end of the season.

The 6-foot-4, 185-pound sophomore was selected pre-season Big East Rookie of the Year before his freshman year and scored in double figures in five of his first seven collegiate games. During that span he averaged 8.2 assists per game.

But when it came to tournament time, Autry scored just 14 points in two tournament games — a loss to Villanova in the first round of the Big East Tournament and a loss to the University of Richmond in the NCAA Tournament's first round.

Autry shot only 24 percent from the field, including 0-for-6 from three-point range in the post season.

"He's one of the guys that came in and everybody expected a lot from him," said Chris Walker, Villanova's three-year starter at point guard. "When things didn't happen well, I think a lot of people got down on him toward the end of the year.

"Adrian's one of the special kind of people that comes through. He can't have an off game or people criticize him heavily."

"Sometimes, I caught myself just watching Dave (Johnson) and Billy (Owens) when I could have been doing other things to help the team out."

— Adrian Autry

Autry's late season performance received much criticism, especially his defense.

Richmond's Curtis Blair, the ACC Rookie of the Year, scored in double figures in five of his first seven collegiate games. During that span he averaged 5.2 assists per game.

"I'm coming back to better my year," said Autry, who was voted to the 1990-91 Big East All-Rookie first team. "If I have a bad year, then I'll look at what it was "

Autry, however, didn't seem concerned about the criticism from last year and is just looking ahead.

"I'm coming to better my year," said Autry, who was voted to the 1990-91 Big East All-Rookie first team. "If I have a bad year, then I'll look at what it was."

Autry, who committed 112 turnovers last season, made a list of things to improve on, and said 1991-92 will be a season of change.

"I have to be more vocal," Autry said. "I have to do more of the things I didn't do last year like rebound, good shot selection, passing, tough defense, and concentrate when I shoot, penetrate and not turn it over."

A year of collegiate experience has convinced the coaches the time is right to move Autry to the point guard position full-time.

"Last year I didn't want to play Adrian at the point when we only had Adrian and Michael Edwards," Boeheim said. "I didn't want that extra responsibility on him, but I think this year he's ready for it."

Autry split time at the off-guard and the point guard positions last season. He was only the fourth SU freshman to have over 100 assists. Autry finished second in the Big East with a 5.3 assists per game average after leading the conference for most of the season.

At the point guard position, Autry will have a greater opportunity to penetrate and when he passes to the perimeter, something Boeheim considers Autry's greatest strength.

"Autry's new role will give him an opportunity to do more things on the court, which he said he didn't do last season."

"Sometimes, I caught myself just watching Dave (Johnson) and Billy (Owens) when I could have been doing other things to help the team out," Autry said. "I felt I could have played a lot better last season."

Along with his 5.3 assists per game average, Autry averaged 9.7 points per game last season. He led the team in assists 20 times and scored in double figures 16 times.

With more perimeter shooting opportunities, Autry will be forced to improve on his 40 percent shooting from the field, especially his 32 percent accuracy from three-point range.

"I think it will be the same as last year except we're going to put more emphasis on the open three-pointer," Autry said. "We just want to score more points.

— AUTRY Page B17

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Continued from Page B16

from the outside than usual.”

With the Orangemen expected to run and press more, Autry spent the summer getting into better playing shape for his second time through the rigors of a college basketball season. “I think I could have been in a lot better condition last year,” Autry said. “I think that would have helped me out a lot more on the court.

“That’s what I tried to do this summer — conditioning and getting into the best possible playing shape I can.”

With the revised style and a guard-heavy crop of recruits, Autry said he needed to be in better condition to take advantage of his latest opportunity at point guard. “I didn’t want to break my shot off by not playing, by not getting ready, by not getting in shape,” he said. "I was aware we would be running and I wanted to play.

Autry saw that Seton Hall guard Terry Dehere had gotten stronger when the two played this summer, so Autry tried to follow suit. “I said, ‘If I’m going to be guarding Terry, I have to get stronger,” Autry said. “He’s one of the premier shooting guards and if he’s stronger I have to get stronger.”

Dehere, an All-Big East first-teamer and Seton Hall’s leading scorer, said he expects the better-conditioned Autry to have a bigger role with the Orangemen. “He’s got to pick up some of the slack now that Billy Owens is gone,” Dehere said. “I think he’s up for the task. He really looked good this summer when I saw him.”

Autry’s on-floor leadership will be felt by all his teammates, but his leadership will most especially be felt by the younger guards. “I think they’re above the young guards, the little bit of experience I have, I will try and reflect on them,” Autry said. “I don’t think any of the guards coming in are real freshmen. I think they’re above that.”

One obstacle Autry said he isn’t concerned about is the sophomore jinx. “I don’t particularly believe in the sophomore jinx,” he said. “I think people use that as an excuse.

“Coming into the season, you have to be mentally and physically prepared, having the confidence you’re going to have a good year.”

April point guard Adrian Autry was named to the All-Big East Rookie first team last year.
McCorkle ready to uncork skills

By KEVIN SAX
Staff Writer

For most freshman basketball players, the first season in the Big East is overwhelming. The throngs of fans, the cameras, the cavernous arenas — it's enough to make any 18-year-old long for the cozy confines of his old high school gym.

But Scott McCorkle seemed to thrive on the attention, having two of his best games against the defending Big East champion University of Connecticut.

The 6-foot-5, 220-pound forward earned player of the game honors for his 12-point, four-rebound, three-assist performance in SU's 81-79 overtime win over the Huskies in the Carrier Dome.

McCorkle also tossed in 13 points and had five assists at Hartford, Conn., in another two-point, 68-66, win.

"It's tough for a freshman coming in on the road at Connecticut and shoot and play the way he did," Syracuse assistant coach Bernie Fine said. "Hope-fully he'll be a big contributor this year and the option's there to start."

With the loss of two Orange men to the NBA, opportunity is staring McCorkle in the face. On a squad with six freshmen and only one senior, experience is one of McCorkle's most valuable assets.

"Hopefully this year I can do more of the other things that I'm capable of doing rather than just doing my regular roles." — Scott McCorkle

"I think it's right there for him," senior forward Dave Johnson said. "Right now, we've got the young guys. With any team, the first thing the coaches do is to go with experience. Scott McCorkle has performed. "But he still has to come out there and prove himself against whoever he may be contending with for the starting position."

Last season, McCorkle, considered one of the best shooters on the team, was called on to add a scoring punch off the bench.

"He had the second highest field goal percentage on the team (51.9 percent) and shot 38 percent from three-point range. McCorkle also reached double figures in scoring six times last year."

After losing weight over the summer, the sophomore hopes to be a defensive asset as well. "Hopefully this year I can do more of the other things that I'm capable of doing rather than just doing my regular roles," McCorkle said. "Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim will hopefully get more trust in me doing those things."

"My defense has picked up a lot, so hopefully I'll get a lot more playing time this year that way. Defense wins ball-game, and hopefully I improved on that."

One major contribution the Orangemen will need from McCorkle this season will be his physical play and rebounding. Without Billy Owens and Leon Ellis, McCorkle will be counted on to pick up some of the slack.

"I think he needs to help us on the boards this year," Fine said. "We're going to be a smaller team than last year. I think if he rebounds effectively, that will definitely have an effect on his playing time."

McCorkle is shooting for more playing time this year. Sophomore forward Scott McCorkle is shooting for more playing time this year.

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Last season McCorkle didn't have to worry about rebounding. but this season McCorkle's role will be expanded, according to Boeheim.

"This year he's a more capable player," Boeheim said. "Last year he didn't have to do the other things. He went into the game to shoot. We had guys to rebound. This year he's going to have to do more things, but he's aware of that."

Senior walk-on Todd Barlok pointed to McCorkle's versatility as one of his most valuable qualities.

"He's got the confidence to handle it and be a leader out there," Barlok said. "You can see it in him. He goes out there and gets it. That's what you need on the court — someone you can look to that can do that."

Despite having a self-described satisfying freshman season, the year wasn't without its adversity.

McCorkle took a couple of teeth out of the University of Notre Dame and charged a basket in the following game against Providence College. He also struggled with the flu during the middle of February.

McCorkle's playing time dropped significantly for the remainder of the season.

The injury bug caught up with McCorkle again at the beginning of the summer when he hurt his shoulder in a pick-up game.

Although the injury sidelined McCorkle for a month, he said he feels no lagging effects from the set-back.

"I was just finding out what I was capable of when I got hurt," McCorkle said. "That was frustrating, but I learned from it too."

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Syracuse University went through a sometimes triumphant, sometimes tumultuous season in 1990-91. SU won its first-ever outright regular season Big East title, but ended its season on a bad note with a first-round NCAA Tournament loss to the University of Richmond.

If unbelievable upsets are one of the greatest aspects of collegiate sports, then last year’s Syracuse University Orangemen might go down as one of the most exciting teams in recent memory.

After winning 26 regular season games, and earning the No. 1 seed in the Big East Conference Tournament, Syracuse was ousted in the first round by the eighth-seeded Villanova Wildcats, 70-68.

Despite the loss, the Orangemen received the No. 2 seed in the NCAA Tournament’s East Region. SU failed to regroup, though, and was defeated by the 15th-seeded University of Richmond Spiders, 73-69 in College Park, Md. It was the first time a No. 15 seed had defeated a second seed in tournament history.

"I think we were a little overconfident," SU forward Dave Johnson said. "With the Villanova game, things didn't go as well as we expected. We didn't play the way we should have. In the NCAA's we were just looking way past Richmond."

Syracuse figured to have an advantage in the post-season losses because nine of SU’s regular season wins came by seven points or less. Seven of those were wins of four points or less.

All the nail-biting finishes failed to help the Orangemen sustain their composure in the post-season losses, however.

"We had six or seven games like this in our league," SU coach Jim Boeheim said after the Richmond loss. "This was one we just weren't able to pull out."

If SU’s troubles were limited to its on-court struggles, then perhaps the season would not have been as disappointing for many Orangemen fans.

The Syracuse Post-Standard, however, broke a two-part story of alleged improprieties in the SU basketball program in late December. The series sent shock waves through the SU community.

The story accused SU boosters and local merchants of providing players with fringe benefits and free services — a violation of NCAA rules.

The story also spurred an internal investigation of the SU basketball program. The results of that investigation were slated to be released last May, but complications pushed the date back until this month.

When the investigative team failed to complete its work, a second time, the release date was again rescheduled. The committee is currently shooting for a January completion.

The investigation that already had repercussions on the SU program as several recruits have

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Your Student Fee at Work!
It's DJ's turn to rock
Leader role passed on

By MIKE BUSH
Staff Writer

Confidence. It can make the difference between a good player and a great player, a star and a superstar.

It's one of the intangibles a coach cannot teach, and one of the main assets to Syracuse University senior Dave Johnson's game and character.

Johnson, the 6-foot-6 captain of this season's squad, is fresh off a year for the Orangemen in which he was called the most improved player in the country by basketball analyst Dick Vitale. He is looking forward to the challenges of a new year with new circumstances.

He has confidence in himself, in his ability as a player and in his team. And on a team in need of leadership after the departure of star forward Billy Owens, Johnson returns as the lone senior.

"I've been here for three years and I've played with some great ones," Johnson said. "I know what it takes to be a great player and to play on a great team. I'm real confident in my abilities and I'm real confident in my abilities as a leader."

Johnson arrived at SU as part of a six-man freshman class in 1988. He is the only senior left from that class.

"If he makes his shots from the line, I want the ball."

With the departure of veterans Billy Owens and LeRon Ellis, Orangemen captain Dave Johnson will be expected to carry much of the scoring load for SU this year.

Johnson, who joined Owens by scoring in double figures in every contest last year, needs only 20 points to become the 33rd Syracuse player to reach the 1000-point plateau.

But according to Johnson, he will not be satisfied unless he at least repeats last season's performance this year.

"I think it's going to be fun this year," Johnson said. "I like having the ball."

What remains to be seen is whether or not Johnson can help an inexperienced team succeed in one of the toughest conferences in the nation.

And when he speaks of his goals for the team, as always, he remains confident.

"I'm looking at a Final Four this year," Johnson said. "I know you can talk to a lot of people and they would say 'That's a big statement.' But that's why we play the games, nobody knows what's going to happen at the end of the season."

Dave Johnson's confidence level is soaring after a successful 1991 campaign.
EMF delivers no ecstasy in Goldstein

When EMF performs on MTV, their punky attitude, power-pop/alternative appeal and unpolished stage charm make you think they might be witty, fun or spontaneous in concert. After a good record, some hit singles and a couple of good videos, it's fair to expect a band to put on a good show.

But watching eager fans try to dance was fun. The styles ranged from stiff (upended pseudo-punks being passed over the heads of the crowd), to stiffest (wish-I-were-Hammer-fans), to stiffter (upended pseudo-punks being passed over the heads of the crowd), to stiffest (wish-I-were-Hammer-fans). Yippee, the dancing was a blast.

Definitely a mixed crowd

Interesting dances aside, the crowd was unorthodox. What can you say about pit-dwellers at a dance show swaying and holding up lighter? But opening act Carter the Unstoppable Sex Machine encouraged such crap with a song that sounded like a watered-down version of Led Zeppelin's "All My Love." Yes, at a dance show. At worst, the warm-up act sounded like the Pet Shop Boys on coke. At best, they effectively mimicked Mick Jagger-influenced Big Audio Dynamite cuts. Some friendly advice for the dance-pop duo: The Rolling Stones' "Ruby Tuesday" was never meant to be synthesized.

The ambience during both sets also left something to be desired. Even the blinding, high-tech light show couldn't make you believe you were anywhere but Goldstein Auditorium. All along, it was the lights and not the performers dazzing the audience.

With the lights upstaging EMF, fans saw a harsh reality. Frontman James Atkins isn't the teeny-bop scream machine MTV makes him out to be. No, he looks like a pineapple with drooping black dreads tied on a Flintstones knot on top of his head.

More importantly, though, Atkins comes across as a skate punk without a skateboard. EMF's vehicle is affectation. They slurred through their set and came to life only during the last song, when the keyboardist smashed his synthesizer, a la Pete Townshend, and threw the pieces into the audience.

Box office duds appear on video

Two films that suffered from incredibly short theatrical runs this year arrive on video this month. Guilty by Suspicion is a decent drama that suffers from a case of boredom, while V.I. Warshawski is a plain Jane mystery.

V.I. Warshawski

Based on the unfortunate time in our country's history when Sen. Joseph McCarthy's obsessive nature led to the destruction of lives, Guilty by Suspicion chronicles the effects of theHUAC on Hollywood. De Niro portrays Merrill as a put-upon director whose career comes crashing down around him. But the script for the film, written by director Irwin Winkler, doesn't allow him to do much more than get upset.

Annette Bening, current darling of the film critics, also stars in the film as Merrill's ex-wife Ruth. While she's been called before the House Un-American Activities Committee meetings in his youth, her character in the film is now himself hounded by theHUAC. Based on the unfortunate time in our country's history when Sen. Joseph McCarthy's obsessive nature led to the destruction of lives, Guilty by Suspicion chronicles theeffects of theHUAC on Hollywood. De Niro portrays Merrill as a put-upon director whose career comes crashing down around him. But the script for the film, written by director Irwin Winkler, doesn't allow him to do much more than get upset.

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Advertisements

Classifieds

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Wanted

WE SKOIL
1:30 Hour, Every Friday 4-6pm. 25% off Mixed All majors. Don't know where to send your offer? Call 437-4562 Mon-Fri 9-5. Ask Michelle at 442-8125.

Help Wanted

FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS
Provo, Utah. 28 Day Spring Break, Travel, Food and all business expenses. Opening availability for students and organizations to promote SPRING BREAK packages. Call EKUFORON Travel (520)273-3038.

Housemates needed for 22 CLARENDON Ave. from January 1st through May 31st. Available immediately. Rent includes all utilities, one semester lease (or more). Call 472-7840.

Roommates


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Carini Encore '96 Excellent Condition Low Mileage Great for Student Asking $1,000 or best offer 437-2539.

Equipment

WE HAVE YOUNG 92 CB CLARENDON Ave. from January 1st through May 31st. Available immediately. Rent includes all utilities, one semester lease (or more). Call 472-7840.

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Home Needed for 13-year-old girl who is in a wheelchair and requires assistance. Home must be wheelchair accessible. Rent negotiable. Call 425-0930.

The Daily Orange
November 22, 1998 A8

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FEVER

BY BARB DAVIES

Gilbert finally figures out his long-winded fever dreams.

He opens the door and the ballight floods in...

He gets out his construction paper tools....

He begins to write, thinking only of far ahead...

and there were toads and violets talking in kind of slow words and then there were shapes and then my bed and then my room looked at my room but as neat weeks show & feel.

FINALLY, WRITE FROM HIS LONG-FEVER DREAMS

LIFE AS A POPSICLE

BY R.E. MANSPERGER, JR.

Hi folks, Parvina here to talk about certain.

WHOAH!

BY CHRISTIAN LOCKWOOD

Hey! What gives? What are you doing to me?

I need a vacation!

THE SCREAMING VIKINGS

BY CHRIS LOCKWOOD

What does that have to do with me? I'm learning such valuable lessons so far. I've been with Parvina, got a neck.

SLONE

BY PAT TWIST & ADAM KARAGOSIAN

THE HEINOUS EIGHTIES

BY FAJITA PARTY: C. JONES, S. NOACK, & P. NICHOLLS

THE YOUTH FILE BY M. WADDELL & J. SPITZNER

THE YOUTH FILE

BY JODI MEADOWS

We won't do a pizza shop—

NEGATIVE SPACE

BY JODI MEADOWS

GEDIT, J.T. EYES LIKE A BABY, WINKED AND A BLINKED ON ALL O' THE LADIES...

OUT AT THE CLUB, J.T. WAS LOOKIN' Fine AND A SINGLE SHIRT WOULD GIVE HIM THE TIME.

YOU'D HAVE A BETTER CHANCE IF YOU BOUGHT A SCARE.
Season comes down to weekend for SU

By ZEV BOROW
Staff Writer

This weekend the Syracuse University women's volleyball team will be playing for all the marbles, laying it on the line, and going for broke...

"If you can't say it, then you aren't going to say it if the Orange women's 1991 season comes down to this weekend's Big East Tournament at the University of Pittsburgh.

The Pirates, No. 2 seed, will take on the 3 seeded team in the conference.

"That first week was a seri-

ous religious experience," says Ament. "I didn't think of any-

thing else going on in my life except the music. It was a very strong chemistry - like we had known each other from an-

other time." Ament says the band


week off will help them in preparation for Syracuse.

"The Mountaineers' prepara-

tions have been hurt all season by injuries, especially on de-
fense. West Virginia has lost four defensive linemen for the season and nine players overall.

Even with all the injuries, Pasqualoni said West Virginia has had the Panthers have faced since they lost 46-14 to Florida State Uni-

versity.

However, the WVU defense will have its work cut out for it if the SU offense continues to play as it did last week.

"The rejuvenated offense burned 390 yards, including 208 yards on the ground, and didn't commit a turnover for the first time all season."

Offensively, their scheme is good," Nehlen said. "They do so many different things. They do about anything to try to stop them."

Although the band does have some obvious ties to the Seattle scene, the members' openness to the personalized approach has helped the band avoid being labeled by it.

"I think what is going on in Seattle right now is really great," Ament says. "If I were to name my top 10 favorite bands, three or four of them would be out of Seattle... But if I had my way, I'd move to some place like Santa Fe and blow off this whole Seattle thing."

With the band being a horror film in

Jenny Haniver, she played a prostitute.

Meyers also had a small role on "Empire of the Sun" and the close-up 'Dark Horse,' but for the close-up, a live puppet was used to simulate the attack.

"I cried when I read the script," Meyers said. "It was written by a woman, and it's very funny."

Meyers recently moved from her New York home to Los Angeles, but said she knows nothing about the Hollywood teen star bracket.

"I don't know where they go," Meyers said. "I don't know where they go."

Meyers, who is a member of the teen brat pack in "Valley Film Festival next spring and will be distributed domes-
tically by Carello Seven Arts.

"I really want to read the (Dark Horse) script," Meyers said. "So much not killing this girl, and it's things we can all relate to: overwhelming hardships and los-
ing a father, and stuff like that."

Meyers would also have a small role in "Shakas, a horror film which her character is killed by a baboon. But for the close-up, a live puppet was used to simulate the attack."

As for her acting, Meyers said, "I really want to read the (Dark Horse) script," Meyers said. "So much not killing this girl, and it's things we can all relate to: overwhelming hardships and los-
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No national title causes fans' drowsiness

By DAVE MAGER
WAER Sports Director

"It's a New Year's Day ritual which has become as much a part of the first day of January as the question, "How did Milli Vanilli become popular in the first place?"

And it's called the Drowsy Times O'Clock Hung-Over Bowl Game Explanation:

"You see, Flo, Team A (burr) has to beat Team B to win the national title. So long as "Team C loses to Team D by a large margin, don't we have any damn Alka-Seltzer in this place?"

But, Hank, there is no national title. Can I have one of those aspirins?"

"But there is a national title — it just really doesn't exist. Pass the Meister Brau."

SU’s offense has been down, things to do on New Year’s Day. Against each other on the first day of the new year. Games are piled up to compete. All cylinders were rolling in last week’s win over very tough BC — pass offense, rush offense, defense. WVU’s Adrian Murrell for the Mountaineers (6-4). Don Nehlen will fire up the Orange after losing to Syracuse (8-2) may be hitting its stride at the right point of the season. All cylinders were rolling in last week’s win over very tough BC — pass offense, rush offense, defense.

The play of TB David Walker and WR Adrian Murphy for the Big East rushing lead last weekend. This game represents the season for the Mountaineers (6-4). They’re not going bowling, and would love to play spoiler to the Orange after losing to Syracuse by 24 last year at Miami by 14. Don Nehlen will fire up the offense and WR James Jett, one of the fastest players in the country. But with the momentum build-up starting last week, the Orange will roll in the home finale, and finish with a perfect 5-0 conference record. Syracuse 35, West Virginia 21.

Ohio State (+15) at Michigan:

These two teams don’t like each other much. This rivalry annually turns mild-mannered, white-bread midwesterners into ranting, drooling lunatics. (Nice imagery, eh?) Over this game, families have split, marriages have been broken up.

Isn’t football great?

The Buckeyes are in a tough spot here. Michigan has wrapped up the Rose Bowl, but there’s no way any self-respecting Wolverine would look past the Buckeyes, thus facing the wrath of every Michigan fan old enough to say, “I hate Ohio State.”

John Cooper’s Buckeyes (8-2). SU’s opponent in the Hall of Fame Bowl, come off a tight one over Indians. Cooper has never beaten Michigan — and losses to the Wolverines and the Orange would probably seal his fate as coach.

But this spread, even with Desmond Howard tearing up the turf, is too much for this always-close game. Michigan 28, Ohio State 21.

Miami at Boston College (+21):

One year, one national championship for the Big East football conference. The Miami Hurricanes are the best in the league, and in the nation — by a nose over Florida State.

Miami (9-0) is tough all over with FB Stephen McGuire and ever-pleasant QB Gina Torretta. If this game was in Miami, it would be a walk...

But against Boston College (4-6) in Chestnut Hill, the ‘Canes won’t win by three TD’s. With the Orange Bowl coming up, Dennis Erickson will be extra careful with his starters, and BC is a team that played Michigan tough for a while as home.

BC hasn’t beaten Miami since Hall Flutie — they’ll keep it close this time. Miami 28, Boston College 10.

Washington State at Washington (+35):

Oregon State didn’t take my advice last week... they stuck around and got stuck in Corvallis.

If you’ve been a regular reader during the season (as opposed to an irregular reader?), you’ve learned two things:

1. Never, ever bet anything on the basis of these picks. Unless you like losing money.


Navy League Game of the Week — Harvard (+5) at Yale:


— With first-and-goal on the 1-yard line, Yale head coach Carmen Cozza is handed the red flags that could only mean one thing. "Coach C, it’s Poppy again.

Who does this guy think he is, George Steinbrenner?"

"Out of respect for Yale’s most famous graduate, Cozza grabs the phone. "Coach, it wouldn’t be prudent to throw in the towel. Let’s stay conservative — try that Quasie kid over the right wing. Now get out there and win one for the, uh, you know, that Gipp guy.”

Fearing for his job, Cozza calling the play. Fearing for his life, the young running back runs for a score... 99 yards, the wrong way. Fans pelt him with their pipes, and Mandy Perpich gives him the cold shoulder for weeks. Harvard 18, Yale 10.

苗子競争

F.M.S will broadcast the SU-West Virginia game Saturday, with the game show starting at 3:30 p.m.

FINAL ISSUE BEFORE THANKSGIVING BREAK IS NOVEMBER 22ND

DEADLINE IS NOVEMBER 20TH BEFORE 2:00 P.M.

FOR SUBMITTING YOUR ADS

Have a good break!

We will resume printing December 4, 5, and the 6th. Ads for the December 4th issue should be submitted before the 5:00 p.m. deadline on December 2nd.

NOVEMBER 22, 1991 The Daily Orange A11

Dave’s Board

The race for the case

This week’s picks

Standings

overall

Last

Fischer 40-31-1 5-1

Gager 35-36-1 4-2

Busch 33-39-1 3-3

Barnett 29-42-1 4-2

Goyette 29-42-1 4-2

Barnett 29-42-1 4-2

Syracuse 425-5600

Dave’s Daitboard

Ronkin helps you fill those graduate exams full of lead

Ronkin is now forming preparatory classes for the upcoming:

GRE  LSAT  MCAT  GMAT

Ronkin Educational Group

Syracuse 425-5600

We’ll make sure you make it.
Orange fans speak before they think

Syracuse University men's basketball fans have always been known for their intensity and dedication to their team.

I'd also like to say they are knowledgeable fans. Many of those fans will not permit me to do that.

David J. Buscema

SPORTS OPINION

THEY WILL LEAD SU TO THE TOP

They think their intensity and dedication to their team is unmatchable, and they are excited to see their team lead them to the top.

OPINION

BUSCEMA Nov. 12

I can't even count the number of people who besieged me with questions of why the team “sucked” and had their game lose to Marathon Oil on Nov. 12. I can't even count the number of people who besieged me with questions of why the team “sucked” and had their game lose to Marathon Oil on Nov. 12.

Following SU's B-75 win over Team Canada last Tuesday night, however, these same fans were extolling the virtues of this year's “underrated” team.

Does every Syracuse fan have to be as fair as the weather here?

First of all, anyone who made a serious judgment about the potential of this team from the Marathon Oil game a week ago should have his neck-clue.

“Mom, the Orangemen did not use a set lineup for more than five minutes at a time. Freshmen who had never played college ball before were battling former collegiate players used to playing together for some time now. Jim Boeheim wasn't trying to win the game, he was trying something more beneficial for the success of his team's season — experimenting.

We saw some of the results from that experiment on Tuesday night as many of the freshmen contributed heavily to the win.

THE FRESHMEN ARE GOD!

THERE WILL BEAD SU TO THE NATIONAL TITLE!

Not quite. The Canada game was also an exhibition game, so an exhibition game against a team that had played a ridiculous amount of games vs. good competition in a very short period of time. This is not to diminish the accomplishments of this team, however, since it played a great game in just about every area.

The only thing that bothered me is that both these contests should be kept in perspective — a win the SU basketball fan seems to have eliminated from his (or her) vocabulary.

Let's face it. this year is going to be a puzzle this year. No one can really predict what it will do; there are too many what ifs.

If the freshmen can adjust to playing in the big-time, if Dave Johnson shows up to play and the starting team is not all just playing; if Conrad McRae emerges as a force inside, if...

Some of those ifs will probably come through, some won't. Granted, I'm not exactly sticking my neck on the line here, but at least we're not making premature judgements.

I can tell you Anthony Harris is going to contribute considerably in his first year, and fellow freshmen Lawrence Moten and Luke Jackson will make somewhat smaller, yet significant contributions. I think DJ will show he's worth having. I'm not really sure about Conrad.

I may be wrong about all of this, but once again, that's my whole point. If you've read this far, you can probably answer these questions until they play a while. Neither will you.
DECEMBER
School of Social Work
undaunted despite report

By MICHAEL FLYNN
Contributing Writer

The School of Social Work is not
pessimistic about its fate at Syracuse
University, despite a discouraging
report from the Chancellor’s ad hoc
Advisory Group, said Dean William
Burman.

"I think the final decision that
comes out in February will say that
the School of Social Work has experi-
enced unprecedented growth, 120 per-
cent over the past six years and that
the work we do here is superior," Pollard
said.

"Pollard would not speculate on the
school’s fate.

The Ad Hoc report released in
mid-September proposed cutting $28
million from the SU budget. It classified
the School of Social Work as
"Category 3."

Part of a continuing series

Under the classification, the rep-
port said that enrollment increases,
budget reductions, program elimina-
tions or consolidation could be consid-
ered.

Prestige of autonomy

Most of the prestigious social work
schools around the country are autono-
uous, said professor Nancy Muirick.

Some social work students believe
the school could be consolidated with
"Category 2."

Yuletide dinner

Santa Claus (junior Sigma Alpha Epsilon brother Scott Kelberg) socializes with Helen McCoy during dinner at St. Joseph’s Hospital. SAE and the sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma provided a holiday party for the residents of St. Joseph’s Geriatric Floor. The activities included a dinner, a magic show, Christmas caroling, and presents for the residents.

Management school limits cuts

By DAVID A. SMITH
Staff Writer

Despite a decline in enrollment and
impending university-wide budget cuts,
the Syracuse University School of Man-
agement will continue to improve, said
Dean George Burman.

No decisions have been made regard-
ing restructuring within the school,
Burman said, but the school will be able
to continue to improve.

"It’s our idea that we will be able to
continue to strengthen our faculty and
scholarly activities," he said.

"The university is downsizing across
the board," Burman said. "As such, we’ll
do some adjusting."

Bow the quality of education in the
school will not be negatively affected by
any changes or budget cuts, he added.

"Improvements in education should
offset any budget problems," he said.

"We have every intention of continuing
our progress.

Burman also noted the school has
filled some faculty positions that had
been frozen during the dean search.

The DO already receives this fund-
Sutter, said.

"If I endorse someone and they lose,
whoever the new president is may not
feel comfortable talking to me when I sit
down to talk to him about the position
or candidates," Zenick said. "It just makes
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not endorsing a candidate
will make the transition smoother
for the new president.

"If I endorse someone and they lose,
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World

Syrians elect Assad, without many choices
Syrians voted to hand President Hafez Assad a fourth seven-year term Monday in a referendum designed to show support for his rule and his involvement in Middle East peace talks. Assad, who seized power in a bloodless coup in November 1970, was the only candidate on the ballot. Syria, Israel's most implacable foe, entered the peace process to force the Jewish state to give up war-won territory. It lost in the 1967 Middle East war. in exchange for peace.

Libya invites judges to join investigation
Libya invited U.S. and British judges to join its investigation of charges that two Libyan intelligence agents blew up Pan Am Flight 103 over Scotland in 1988, killing 270 people. Libya has been trying to fend off U.S. and British threats of retaliation for the bombing by making various offers of cooperation, but has refused to consider the two countries' central demand for the extradition of the two men.

Khmer Rouge demands protection from U.N.
The radical Khmer Rouge of Cambodia demanded United Nations protection for the party's top officials. U.N. peacekeepers have the task of enforcing peace among four embattled factions and ending decades of civil war and political turmoil in Cambodia. A mob attacked Khmer Rouge leaders in Phnom Penh last Wednesday and chased them out of the country.

Nation

Hostage Alann Steen released in Lebanon
American educator Alann Steen was freed Tuesday in Beirut, Lebanon, after nearly five years as a hostage of Shiite Muslim extremists, Iran's official news agency reported. He is the second hostage to be released in two days.

Syrians elected Assad, in a referendum desired to show support for his rule and his involvement in Middle East peace talks. Assad, who seized power in a bloodless coup in November 1970, was the only candidate on the ballot. Syria, Israel's most implacable foe, entered the peace process to force the Jewish state to give up war-won territory, such as the Golan Heights, which it lost in the 1967 Middle East war, in exchange for peace.

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Winter wonderland.

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Mark Frank, a spokesman for the chapter, pointed to five drives that were canceled earlier this week due to bad weather, making the SU drive more important.

Frank said he hopes at least 100 people donate each day. The blood will be sent to 67 facilities in 30 counties in New York.

Donors can show up at any time, he said. If there is a wait, a time will be assigned. "We're asking people to be patient," he said.

Project receives grant for aiding neighborhoods
Syracuse University's Improving the Neighborhood project has been awarded a $50,000 grant from Chase Lincoln First Bank N.A.

The project pairs Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs undergraduates with inner-city teens to solve community problems.

"We see this program as benefiting student participants as well as the city neighborhoods it will serve," said Jack H. Webb, Syracuse regional president for Chase Lincoln. "CHASE LINCOLN'S GENEROUS SUPPORT ENABLES US TO INCREASE THE BENEFITS OF OUR PROGRAM," said William Coplin, Maxwell professor and director of the program.

State

Nudes force art show to close; artist sues

An artist whose photographic exhibit was removed from a community college gallery because it included nude subjects has sued, attorneys said Monday.

Nude photographs taken for an art show in the city of New York have been removed from a community college gallery because it included nude subjects. The artist has sued, attorneys said Monday.

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University

SU hosts blood drive

Thursday, Friday

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Weather

Affected Lake

Syracuse finally steps into its winter season with snow this week. We'll have temperatures in the 20s Thursday with a chance of snow accumulation.

Friday

Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow, because there's nothing you can do about it. Chance of snow will continue with temps in the 20s again.

今天我们去小径：Durham, N.C.

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Today's weather: Durham, N.C. | 49

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Presidential candidates call for change

SGA ‘should provide forum,’ responsiveness for students’ concerns

By SHEILA DOUGHERTY
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association's image needs to be improved at Syracuse University, according to David Aitken, SGA presidential candidate.

"There is an image problem," Aitken said. "When I was getting signatures (to run for office) more than half the people I talked to didn't know anything about SGA."

Lack of advertising contributes to SGA's image problem, he said.

"They (SGA members) are not advertising events very well," Aitken said.

More advertising should be directed to residence halls and other locations, such as the Schine Student Center, he said.

"I think there should be more advertising about SGA in residence halls and I also think there should be. SGA has to consider the Schine periodically," Aitken said.

Advertising should begin early in the year, he said.

"We should have information about SGA available on Opening Weekend, so people know how to get involved," he said.

Aitken said other issues relevant to SGA are the ROTC policy on campus and student-faculty relations.

"ROTC policy that prohibits homosexuals from participating in the program is wrong, but removing it from campus would not make the problem go away," Aitken said.

"It's a policy problem, but kicking ROTC off campus is not going to help," he said. "It's a society issue, not just a university issue."

SGA needs to bring in someone from the Department of Defense to work out the problem, he said.

Aitken said lighting in areas such as the Quad and the Walnut Park area need to be improved.

See AITKEN Page 9

By SHEILA DOUGHERTY
Staff Writer

There is "obvious apathy" in the Student Government Association, according to SGA presidential candidate Steven Gardner.

"SGA needs to address SGA," Gardner said.

The Assembly is not respected, there is obvious apathy and students never see anyone working for them," he said.

SGA needs to establish trust with students in order to work effectively, he said.

"People feel a change is needed, and SGA won't function unless trust is established and SGA takes care of its own problems," Gardner said. "Unfortunately, at the same time they have to deal with other problems."

"SGA has one responsibility, and it's to the students," he said. "It's time for SGA to represent the students."

Gardner said there should be informational programs for students about SGA.

"We need to have an information booth, and need to have outreach programs where the residence halls through floor programs," he said.

Steven Gardner
Major: Political Science, History
Year: Junior
Hometown: Marion, N.J.
Affiliations: SGA Assembly member, chairman for the Administration and Operations Committee, 1991-92 Finance Board member, intern for N.J. Governor Jim Florio during Washington semester.

Steven Gardner
Major: Political Science, History
Year: Junior
Hometown: Marion, N.J.
Affiliations: SGA Assembly member, chairman for the Administration and Operations Committee, 1991-92 Finance Board member, intern for N.J. Governor Jim Florio during Washington semester.

Gardner said the SGA should be concerned with is the ROTC policy that prohibits homosexuals from participating in the program.

"ROTC is a national problem," he said. "Removing it from campus will only make the problem go away."

See GARDNER Page 9

By SHEILA DOUGHERTY
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association needs to reach out to the student body, said Joe Shields, SGA presidential candidate.

"SGA needs to be established in the lives of students," he said. "Too many people have said to me, "SGA? What's that?" That's SGA's responsibility."

Shields said the SGA has not been willing to respond to student concerns.

"They're not willing to tackle general student concerns, such as study space in computer clusters and tuition," he said.

"I've been here for three years, and I saw things that needed to change," Shields said. "I don't see any understanding ... SGA is not relating to other people.

"Trust is not a given at this university," Shields said. "SGA is for students, it's the ultimate open forum."

"We need to go into the residence halls ... SGA needs an open forum to let people know how they can get involved," he said.

SGA also needs to give vision to existing programs to make students feel included, Shields said.

"Students feel out of touch," he said. "Continuation of programs like the Financial Aid Advisory Board are important ... SGA needs to give these programs a vision."

Joe Shields
Major: General Policy
Year: Junior
Hometown: Lakeville, Conn.
Affiliations: SGA Assembly member, 1990-91 Vice president, University Community Relations, Undergraduate Board, Student Life, Brookline, Mass.

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More students need to be involved and aware of SGA and what it does, he said.

"There's a need for more people to be involved," he said. "We need to publicize SGA more ... people need to feel like they have a say," he said.

"There has been talk of making the ROTC policy athletics-only," he said. "We need to find out what people need to be involved ..."

"We need to find what we can afford to cut and what we really need," he said.

Other issues SGA needs to address include career exploration and rape education, Winig said.

"You can't give too much attention to rape education," he said.

Rape education should be mandatory for all students, Winig said.

"There has been talk of making rape education mandatory for all athletes, but we need to make it mandatory for all students," he said. "Making it athletics-only causes separation between athletes and students."

SGA should be able to help students in exploring careers, Winig said.

"SGA needs to answer student concerns like job hunting," he said. "Some of the SGA committees could work with schools in career advancement programs to help students."

Winig said the ROTC policy of prohibiting homosexuals from joining is not fair, but changing the policy would cause tension.

"It's not fair, but it's a problem with society," he said. "Changing the policy will cause too much tension in ROTC."

Eric Winig
Major: General Policy
Year: Junior
Hometown: Brookline, Mass.
Affiliations: none.
SGA issues bring criticism, support on campus

Theatrics have no place in SGA

To the editor:

For those members of the Student Government Assembly who, through the years, have been laughing at me, didn't catch my name and automatically assumed I was just another actor in the so-called "political charade" on Nov. 18, I would like to inform you that I am Nichelle Skop and I am no one's "political puppet." I am, in fact, a genuine student concerned about the welfare of students. I am an active member of SGA. After all, they are my representatives, and, as an interested student outside of SGA, I would like to tell my fellow students about the current SGA administration's lack of interest in making the entire SGA adminstration more approachable to concerns and, if unable to correct problems, then at least address them. This is where my disgust for the system as a whole began.

I don't know how many people outside of SGA have ever tried to visit our SGA office, but for those of you who haven't, let me tell you what happens when you get there. From the moment I entered the office, I felt like I had confused and disturbed a lot of people with my presence. Not to be unfamiliar, I was hit with the kind of ten fingered "What do you want from us," your representatives; not "What can we do for you?" Nor are we to clarify; "How can we interest you in being more involved with the SGA." Once again, the "tainted 10 percent" are the only ones who get to comment. Unfortunately, not only SGA but the world revolves around them! It is in this vain world like SGA Comptroller Chris Loggans, South Campus Representative, Michael Weidenkopf or former SGA Council Representative, Michael Drueen, that any student who has major concerns, and needs to approach SGA could actually use the Constitution the way it is written and try and at least get a start in making Assembly back to the students. Since I was a freshman I have heard from the SGA "if the students would only come down and tell us what their concerns are we could address them." Well, I went to the mountain and I came down and the door in my face. The question then arises — who is really supposed to be approachable to their elected representatives?

Are our supposed representatives so jaded as to no longer care about the students in any other way than feeling they need to belittle this as "just a student"? Or is it that our supposed representatives think that like the very drunk with power they are not going to back to the people? Why is it that the media invention does this scare our comptroller, Mr. Loggans so, into taking the time to write such a long supposed clarifying letter. I'm sure it has nothing to do with the track record of student support, (he lost the election to me, and that's Macho Man Randy Savage) that he is insecure about how long his power is going to last? Why should Mr. Loggans be so afraid of "radical changes to the Constitution that they are what the students want, then why did they not ask you, the students? I should question why he wants things to stay the same. Is it that Mr. Loggans views the entire proposed legislation as an "essentially flawed" amendment? Or is it the only part that could be changed? I implore Mr. Loggans to illustrate for me who are the "proper persons" if not the students. I feel that if I, a student, am not the "proper persons" in what is happening inherently wrong with the situation.

Maybe it's about time we removed politicians from the hands of the people. According to Mr. Loggans, and redistributed to power evenly amongst "true" people. "True" people who actually get out, speak to me, and more importantly, "I'm right, you're wrong." I will be an active supporter because their thoughts and opinions that concern me. I will now be a "political force." Mr. Loggans and that is a good thing! What is sad is that before now, and even after I came down to the office trying on that day a meeting, my name, my face, but more importantly my views, never meant anything to you! You will never have the chance to ignore us anymore. My question to my supposed representatives is why did you do it all at once?

In the last issue printed in The Nov. 21 issue of The Daily Orange, you add "student" who know and who have been involved in the process; I do not understand. This proposed legislation came not from the majority of the Assembly specifically so that people like me who up to this point were not willing participants of SGA could present their views in the accessible way the Constitution allows for them to be presented. In this way it would be clear who this proposed legislation represented. The legislation would have been addressed publicly at the Assembly, not just within the more internal workings of SGA. Well I tell you as a "so-called apathetic," "non-invested, and "untalented 90 percent" we refuse to bring it to the floor of the Assembly through an SGA committee, which would undoubtedly alter it before it was even seen. This is not just an "SGA thing" and it's not just an "SGA office" or I would not be involved and I am!

I am very happy to report that for the first time in a long time the voices of the so-called "apathetic 90 percent" were heard. On Monday night, after three weeks of Assembly antics (everything from people walking in and out after they didn't get their way to people avoiding the Assembly for if they wouldn't have enough people to hold an official meeting) the Assembly voted to allow students the right to vote on issues that greatly affect them. It's about time the students took action by holding a forum late Monday night. This was about a year back in our hands. Hopefully, this will not become an isolated incident, we will actually listen to our representatives and our Assembly reminding them of their supposed strength!

On Monday, Nov. 18, I went before the Assembly and they laughed in my face but because of my support of my so-called "fellow apathetic students," SGA finally listened.

Lisa Nichelle Skop
Class of 1992

Shields reaches students

To the editor:

Joe Shields for president

A careful evaluation of all the Student Government Association candidates for president, the Undergraduates for a Better Education supports Joe Shields for SGA president. For past and present, Joe Shields has had his commitment to meeting the expectations of the students.

As a member of the University Senate and the undergraduate legislative representative to the Board of Trustees, he has adamantly expressed his support for students. Recently, concerning the issue of ROTC, Joe Shields is not afraid to voice his opinion to the Board of Trustees that the university's discriminatory policy of the Department of Defense. And when they ignored his comments, he took action by holding a forum with another undergraduate representative to the Board. Joe Shields' actions as a member of the (Student) Ad Hoc Committee also demonstrate his commitment to bringing together students and making Assembly more approachable to the students. Rightly so, he feels it is time for a change in the SGA and many Syracuse University undergraduates are not even aware of.

Anja Kapoor
on behalf of Undergraduates for a Better Education

Shields pursues issues

To the editor:

While many have lip service to them, Joe has actively pursued resolutions to these problems. He worked hard in the (Student) Ad Hoc Committee, as well as other positions that he has held, demonstrated this fact repeatedly. Joe Shields will not remain idle on issues that are important to students; he will be actively involved to see that student concerns are represented and that their ideas are heard.

Our work with Joe Shields has demonstrated time and again that he can get the job done. He, like no one else, has done it. We feel that Joe could in no position serve this campus better than President of the SGA.

Charlie McDonald
Co-president
Treasure
on behalf of the entire Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Association (GLBA)
Gardner for president

Steven Gardner has the necessary qualities that be seen in the next SA president. Gardner's desire for increased and improved communication between SGA and student representatives must be seen in the respect of students and faculty before it can play a more active role in the campus community. The current SA administration has had room for improvement in this area.

Interaction with the student body has been non-existent and Assembly representatives have not been involved in many areas within SGA in need of strengthening. The president's role, as the leader of an umbrella organization, is to treat all groups fairly and equally — in all aspects of representation — including matters of finance and the budget hearings themselves. He or she must be able to relate to students on a personal level and know how to deal with people who have all types of concerns.

In comparing credentials, it may seem that other candidates are better qualified for the position than Gardner. However, connections do not make a qualified person for SGA. Gardner will properly represent the student body's interests to SGA and the Assembly. His goals, those of improved communication and organized representation, show a desire to make SGA a better organization for its constituents, the students at Syracuse University.

Vote 'yes' for DO funding

This year the United States celebrates the 200th Anniversary of the Bill of Rights. Syracuse University can celebrate the First Amendment's anniversary by voting 'yes' for the Daily Orange referendum — and ensuring the freedom of the press.

The referendum, open to student vote during the Student Government Association presidential elections (Dec. 4 through 6), asks students if they want to fund the DO's $7 of the student fee each year. Currently, The Daily Orange receives this money. A yes vote means simply students wish the DO to continue with its funding. A no vote does not increase the student fee by $7.

For that portion of your student fee, the DO is delivered free each day in addition, the DO offers a reduced advertising rate to student groups. Student groups pay $4.20 per column inch as opposed to the national rate of $5.30.

The Daily Orange is a referendum group for an important reason — to preserve the freedom of the press. As a newspaper, The Daily Orange should not ask the government for money. It is for this reason that the DO asks its student vote for their financial support.

Imagine a budget hearings process in which the amount of money the newspaper receives is contingent upon its editorial policies. Imagine the implications for one of the most cherished ideals of this country — that of free speech.

This week, only have a chance to vote for the rights of this student newspaper.

If the DO's voice is stifled, the students' voice is stifled. The DO's editorial page is Syracuse University's forum for getting its ideas into the marketplace.

Syracuse University is in a time of great change. Next year at this time, many students will be attending a very different university. With the issues facing this campus today, students need a place for their thoughts and concerns to be heard.

The Daily Orange, loyal to its students, is down a looming horizon, don't let your newspaper, your voice, be silenced. Vote 'yes' on the DO referendum.

In praise of Bush's veto

The Daily Orange is the student newspaper of Syracuse University. The views expressed herein are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of Syracuse University, its students, faculty or administration. The views expressed herein are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of Syracuse University, its students, faculty or administration.

To the editor:

I wish to address the lynching mob recently gathered in an effort to prevent President Bush from signing the purity of their beliefs. He questions whether those who oppose animal rights care for them are they themselves using animals for profit? I am sufficiently believing that if one product is used (i.e. deodorant) then their concerns some in vain. Translated into practical terms, don't even attempt to right wrongs unless you're confident that you'll continue to look at a single one. A brilliant call for social and political action.

I have only in the past year become aware of the animal rights following my change to a vegetarian lifestyle. I do understand some of your views. Myself and those in SUFAR (although I often speak for that organization) do not contend to be holier than thou. Only better informed.

I would only ask the SUFAR community to consider in some serious introspection. Do you really feel unaffected at the image of a small animal crying out in pain to free itself from a steel trap? Or a sick animal living a short and torturous life to provide veal of the proper texture? Let your beliefs be formed by a basic sense of humaneness rather than a stubborn adherence to the norm. There remains many living, breathing things which are depending on you.

Michael Panter
Class of 1992

The lynching of SUFAR

To the editor:

I wish to address the lynching mob recently gathered in an effort to prevent President Bush from signing the purity of their beliefs. He questions whether those who oppose animal rights care for them are they themselves using animals for profit? I am sufficiently believing that if one product is used (i.e. deodorant) then their concerns some in vain. Translated into practical terms, don't even attempt to right wrongs unless you're confident that you'll continue to look at a single one. A brilliant call for social and political action.

I have only in the past year become aware of the animal rights following my change to a vegetarian lifestyle. I do understand some of your views. Myself and those in SUFAR (although I often speak for that organization) do not contend to be holier than thou. Only better informed.

I would only ask the SUFAR community to consider in some serious introspection. Do you really feel unaffected at the image of a small animal crying out in pain to free itself from a steel trap? Or a sick animal living a short and torturous life to provide veal of the proper texture? Let your beliefs be formed by a basic sense of humaneness rather than a stubborn adherence to the norm. There remains many living, breathing things which are depending on you.

Michael Panter
Class of 1992

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The Daily Orange is a student newspaper of Syracuse University. The views expressed herein are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of Syracuse University, its students, faculty or administration. The views expressed herein are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of Syracuse University, its students, faculty or administration.
You Can Compare Oranges to Oranges
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Continued from Page 1

SOCIAL

A nationally respected school of social work in the country that functions as an arts and sciences department is at the University of Wisconsin, where Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw formerly presided.

Sarah London, an SU social work major, said that she does not see consolidation as out of the question.

"I can see that consolidating the School of Social Work could make a lot of sense," she said. "I don't think that it would affect the good reputation the school has right now."

"As far as ranking goes, in terms of the top programs inside SU, I can see that it makes a lot of sense to do," she said.

SSW currently has 133 undergraduate and 295 graduate students, according to the Ad Hoc Report on the Schools and Colleges.

Mudrick said the Ad Hoc Group's report was not as accurate as it could have been.

Instead of focusing on the SSW's strong graduate program, the group made recommendations based mainly on its smaller undergraduate program, Mudrick said.

More students

The 120 percent growth in students, cited by Pollard, is mostly at the graduate level, Mudrick said.

Regarding the possibility of eliminating the graduate program and reducing the amount of the budget cut, Mudrick said he would first have to see the amount of the budget cut.

Pollard has been in the SSW for 10 years and said she does not feel "personally threatened" by the prospect of faculty reduction.

The Ad Hoc Advisory Group's report stated the school overlaps in some areas with other schools, and that consolidation may be an option.

Pollard said that the sentiment could be reversed, and be seen that other schools are sharing in his school's missions.

"It really depends on which side of the elephant you're feeling," he said.

Alternative for many

The Chancellor's Ad Hoc Group's report also noted that many of the SSW undergraduates are "alternatives," or were not accepted into their colleges of choice and agreed to be admitted into SSW.

A prospective student's second choice or alternative college

"We also fulfill, I think, a real important function of supplying, at the bachelor's level, people prepared to do social work," Pollard said.

Pollard rejects the prospect of increasing enrollment into the SSW to bring in more revenue, at the bachelor's level.

"That's highly unlikely if we are interested in ensuring the quality of the program," he said.

With the growth of students over the past few years, there has not been enough faculty to offer electives, he said.

The SSW is happy with the modest growth they are experiencing, and sees educational interests in social work increasing nationally, he said.

Pollard would not speculate on the possibility of faculty reductions or pay decreases, saying that he would first have to see the amount of the budget cut.

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A prospective student's second choice or alternative college

Report Card

- Full-time undergraduate enrollment: 113
- Full-time and part-time graduate enrollment: 298
- Total graduate tuition generated: $2,340,996
- Total number of freshmen and transfer students for Fall 1990-91: 70
- Amount of funds used by the School of Social Work, based on credit hours of instruction (millions of dollars): $1.68

or school is usually weighed with the student's interests, Mudrick said.

Mudrick said SSW's reputation is "well-known."

"It's the only MSW (Masters in Social Work) program in this region; our closest other schools are Albany and Buffalo, which are public and have lower tuition than ours," she said. "But, despite this, we draw very well from this region."

The SSW was founded at SU in the late 1950s, gave out its first masters in social work in 1963, and its first undergraduate degree in 1976, she said.

Currently, all SU schools are in the process of submitting to the university their plans and strategies on where they feel cuts could be made, said Robert Hill, SU vice-president of Public Relations.

Shaw will make his final recommendations on Feb. 15.

Until then, he will be open to ideas from other sources besides the Ad Hoc Group's report, including a report from the vice-chancellor that will be submitted on Dec. 15.
Cadets compete to enter Arnold Air Society

By LAKSHMI SINGH
Staff Writer

Each year cadets of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps compete to try to get into the selective Arnold Air Society, AAS Adviser Captain Barbara Richardson said.

Members of the AAS must demonstrate leadership skills and academic excellence by maintaining at least a 2.7 grade point average, Richardson said. "It is a very competitive program," she said.

Syracuse University has 27 members, and "we recently inducted seven this semester," Richardson said.

Richardson said cadets are not encouraged to spend most of their time participating in ROTC projects. "We let the cadets know from the beginning that, even though their work with AAS and ROTC is very important, school does come first," she said.

The 3,300 national members in the society carry out projects that serve the disadvantaged and foster environmental awareness, Richardson said.

Participating in projects AAS members also participate in projects that recognize the plight of prisoners of war and Americans missing in action, she said. "It gives cadets the opportunity to run a project and live through the pitfalls," Richardson said. "But, it also gives them a sense of accomplishment when they do succeed. "We get a lot of support from the cadets," she said. "No one is forced into getting involved in the community."

In addition to gaining a sense of responsibility, Richardson said projects provide cadets with leadership skills. "It gives them a sense of pride and citizenship," she said.

As a first-year adviser, Richardson said she is surprised by what she called the overwhelming interest cadets have shown in improving the community.

"The idea of friendship and commitment is really coming through," she said.

Local communities help AAS to foster the development of effective Air Force officers, Richardson said.

Service projects give cadets the opportunity to interact with cadets from across the nation, Richardson said. "They are also encouraged to communicate with local government and business leaders," she said.

After winter break, cadets will plan their spring projects, Richardson said.

Further information about AAS is available through the ROTC chapter on campus.

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Continued from Page 1
DO to continue to receive the funding, a no vote means students don't want it to receive funding.
If the DO does not receive money, it will have the option of going through budget hearings at the end of the semester, Lamagna said.
"If it goes through budget hearings, it may lose its funding, it may stay the same, or it may get more funding," she said.

AITKEN
Continued from Page 3
"I've never been in a place where people have to be so afraid to walk around," he said. "More lights are needed." Student input needs to be given to SU Security and future landscaping, Aitken said.
There also needs to be more communication between students and faculty, he said.
"We need better communication between students, faculty and the administration," Aitken said. "SGA is the link to working with the administration." Aitken said he thinks he is "a viable candidate."
"I'm a hard worker, I communicate well, and I know how the university runs," he said.

GARDNER
Continued from Page 3
"push it away from Syracuse, but it won't solve it." Gardner said in order to solve the problem, the Department of Defense needs to be involved.
"We need to lobby the Department of Defense and emphasize change on a national level," he said.
Campus safety issues should also be addressed, Gardner said.
"Safety definitely needs to be addressed," he said. "Whether it means putting up speed limit signs or building a bridge so students can cross, something has to be done."

THE DEADLINE HAS BEEN EXTENDED !!
Greek Council is now accepting letters of intent for the following positions until Friday, December 6, 1991:

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Chief Justice

The new deadline is 12noon on Friday, December 6. Drop off your letters in the envelope in Schine room 126T. Don't forget to include your phone number!! If you have any questions, call x-3690 for details.

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THE DEADLINE HAS BEEN EXTENDED !!
Rally declares war on rape

By KATE FLATLEY
Staff Writer

Men and women declared war on perpetrators of rape and sexual assault during the Take Back the Night Rally on Nov. 22.

The rally focused on giving women power by allowing victims of sexual assault to talk about their experiences, Angela Jo Verdone, former co-president of Students Concerned About Rape Education, said.

"War is what we are talking about," she said.

"And when we scream tonight, remember that we are screaming at our outrage and we are screaming for our lives, and for once, maybe we'll be heard tonight," Verdone said.

People of all ages and both sexes know that sexual crimes occur, but a lot do not understand them, Verdone said.

"I spoke earlier to two young boys and I asked them, 'Do you think women hurt men more, or do men hurt women more?'" she said. "Both of them, with very little thought, knew that men hurt women more."

Community needs to recognize that there are differences between rape and sex assault, Verdone said. But both are violent crimes.

"We recognize that rape and other forms of sexist violence are hate crimes," she said.

People misuse language when referring to sexual crimes, Verdone said.

Different names

For example, rape survivors might call a man a rapist while the media or public officials might call him perpetrator or assailant.

"We are more than likely to do something that the media, administration and other people in power aren't fond of," she said. "We are more likely to call a man who has committed rape a rapist. Not a perpetrator, not an assailant, not an attacker.

Women need to reclaim positions of power in anti-rape organizations, Verdone said, calling for reforms in C.C.A.R.E.D.

"The feminist voice has been chased out of C.C.A.R.E.D.," she said.

SU senior Laura Gray also discussed her survival as a rape victim.

"It has been three years since I was raped on this campus, and it is a very important time for me to speak out and say 'I'm alive.' I speak tonight because women I love die from the crime of sexual assault," she said.

Talking about rape incidents helps victims cope with the pain, she said.

"The memories we have don't go away so easily," she said. "We don't trust so easily. We don't love so easily, and we don't feel so easily."

"But we walk together," she said. "We walk together in our collective knowledge of the pain, anger, and the willingness to break silences again.

Linda Atcoff, assistant professor of philosophy, said society needs to give women confidence by putting them in positions of power.

"It is an issue of power, women's power," she said. "The ultimate solution to sexual violence is to empower women and children.

"Our demand should not just be to take back the night, but to take back the day and the sunny summer afternoons, and to take back our workplaces, and our homes and to take back our own bedrooms," she said.

"Relaxing emotions is not enough for a survivor of rape, Atcoff said. They need to gain self-esteem before they can begin recovery.

"Reforms can be a big part of social change when they are done to empower women," she said.
Child-eating toilet terrorizes tot

I'm talking of course, about the Fisher Price Farmhouse, remember. My friends had the Farmhouse already. I mention this because I want to make it clear that the problem I'm referring to is not related to any actual toilet. The Fisher Price Farmhouse is a toy designed to teach children about life on a farm. It features a small house with a door that opens and closes, and a window that moves up and down. The toy also includes a fence, a fence post, and a mailbox. But the issue is not with the toy itself, but with the fact that the toy is often left on the floor, where children can easily access it. And this is where the problem lies. The toy is not designed for children to play with in this manner, but rather for children to use as a learning tool. So, how do I solve this problem? Well, I think the best solution is to never allow children to play with the toy in this manner. Instead, I would recommend that parents keep the toy in a place where it is not easily accessible to children, such as a shelf or a drawer. This way, children will not be able to play with the toy in a way that could potentially harm them. And that's it. That's all I have to say about this issue. But I think it's important to remember that the Fisher Price Farmhouse is not a toy that should be played with in this manner. It is a toy designed to teach children about life on a farm, and it should be used as such.
Spain abounds with student travel opportunities

By MARTA MAGNONI and HEATHER RASKIN
Contributing Writers

Picture yourself sitting at an outdoor cafe in the Plaza Mayor of an old Spanish pueblo drinking a glass of Sangria. You're surrounded by the hustle and bustle of the people. This is what student travel in Spain is all about.

Spain is a country that offers a wide variety of summer courses where students can earn college credit. The Institute for International Programs Abroad (IIP) offers a wide variety of summer courses where students can earn college credit. The IIP offers a wide variety of summer courses where students can earn college credit.

Barcelona, the capital of Catalunya (the northeastern-most region of Spain) will host the 1992 summer Olympic games. But why watch it on television when you could be working or studying in the same city? You may want to consider becoming a showcase for cultural exchange when you could be working or studying in the same city? You may want to consider.

With the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona, the World Exposition in Seville and Madrid becoming a showcase for cultural exchange, this summer is an excellent time to go to Spain. Whether you choose to study, work or just travel, there are many opportunities that won't leave you peseCaless.

Barcelona, a Mediterranean city on the northeastern coast, has a population of 1.6 million people. Barcelona, the capital of Catalunya (the northeastern-most region of Spain) will host the 1992 summer Olympic games. Not to mention, beach parties, boat parties, a Free mystery party, free beach parties, plus swimming, sports, and more.

A typical evening may include drinking sangria, eating paella and watching flamenco dancers perform. You can study at the University of Madrid, which offers beginning and more advanced literature and language courses.

Students from around the world attend these classes, which forces you to communicate in Spanish since English may not be their first language. Students live in residence halls with Spanish students on the campus itself.

College credit can be earned only by filing a petition with your home college. A summer job can also be obtained through the secretory's office.

For more information, write to Universidad of Madrid Complutense, cursos para extranjeros, filologia, Edificio A Ciudad Universitaria, 28040 Madrid, Spain.

DIPA provides programs of its own Division of International Programs Abroad offers two exciting summer programs in Spain. The first is an 18-day traveling seminar worth 3 credits, where you can re-trace the splendor of Islamic culture and Spanish national unification.

A six-credit program is offered in June. Although based in Madrid, this cultural and historical program offers field trips as well. For more information, contact DIPA at 119 Euclid Ave or call 443-3471.

If you don't want to study during the summer, you can obtain employment abroad through the CIEE. The CIEE offers various jobs throughout Spain and Europe. For room and board, you can volunteer in one of many work camps located around the world.

See TRAVEL Page 22

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Biff Henrich's recent exhibit at the Light Work Gallery in the Watson Theater Complex included a quote on the wall that explained the artist's philosophy.

"There is a certain grotesque surrealism in the truth," he said.

"Within that surrealistic truth, one often finds humor."

Light Work supplies a university-owned and operated darkroom open to students and the community. It is also responsible for the artwork displayed in the Light Work Gallery.

Amy Hufnagel, the assistant director of Light Work, said the gallery always looks for original and/or experimental work to display.

"We often seek artists who are original and who seem to push the boundaries of what is considered 'traditional' photography," Hufnagel said.

Works of Biff Henrich were most recently displayed in the Light Work Gallery. They depicted animals in the many stages of taxidermy.

The large 30"x40" prints were composed in a studio setting with the animals in the foreground. Dramatic blue, black and red backdrops make up the background.

A break from the norm Hufnagel said Henrich seems to stay away from the stereotypical still-life object of the pear or the pottery jug and examines more obscure or bizarre objects.

Prior to this, Henrich depicted life-size photos of men eating bizarrely packaged junk food, Hufnagel said.

Henrich has said of his photography, "Preserved artifacts mirror a culture's values."

Hufnagel said, "Henrich chooses to portray in his work the latest of several artists featured in the Light Work Gallery. Biff Henrich, whose works comment on taxidermy by displaying unsettling images, was the latest of several artists featured in the Light Work Gallery.

Henrich, whose works comment on taxidermy by displaying unsettling images, was the latest of several artists featured in the Light Work Gallery.

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Henrich has said of his photography, "Preserved artifacts mirror a culture's values."

Hufnagel said, "Henrich seems to want to make a statement about our culture and society through the objects he chooses to portray in his work."

"A life-size photo of a man eating junk food makes some kind of comment on the things we wish to consume and what that says about how we treat our bodies," Hufnagel said.

"We say a lot about how we often try to alter or fit nature into a man-made or artificial world" by preserving an animal through taxidermy, Hufnagel said.

Hufnagel said the reactions to the work were varied.

"One guy came in, laughed and said, 'Wow, I've never really thought about taxidermy.'" Another student said, 'I think this depicts what is truly the root of all violence in our society.'

He was surprised that more animal activists weren't angry with Light Work for displaying the works of Biff Henrich.
Kumon Method strives to improve math skills

In today's society, with such a strong emphasis placed on education, many organizations have cropped up worldwide to help children receive a better education. One such organization is the Kumon Method, which specializes in math. The Kumon Method was founded in 1951 by math teacher Toru Kumon. Dissatisfied with his son's math abilities, Kumon developed worksheets that helped enhance his son’s calculating skills.

According to Ruth Lipka, director of the Kumon Educational Institute in New Jersey, "Kumon "took only the things that are necessary for computation skills." For example, with the Kumon Method, a child would not be taught how to make change. Instead, addition and subtraction skills are reinforced. The child is then able to apply these skills to other areas.

Based on the success of his method with his son, Kumon opened his first center in Japan in 1968. Today, more than 1.6 million children study the Kumon Method around the world. Following an intense training course, Dr. Betty Feng of Jamesville became a qualified instructor. She has opened a center in DeWitt.

According to Feng, the Kumon Method is a supplement, not a substitute, for the education received in school. Based on self-learning, its goals are to improve a child's performance in math, increase confidence in abilities and teach good study skills. "Our role isn't to teach, but to monitor," Feng said.

This is accomplished through a well-planned course. The objectives of this course are to have the student complete the given work in the allotted amount of time with 100 percent accuracy. "The time frame is important, because if the child is slow, it indicates that this particular mathematical skill has not been mastered," Feng said.

In order to be placed at an appropriate level within the program, the first thing a student must do is take a diagnostic test. Based on the results, the student is placed at a level where he or she will feel comfortable.

Familiarity with the information on the level they are placed at will enable them to do well. They will therefore receive good grades and become confident about their abilities, Lipka said.

After being placed, students are given worksheets. Each level has 200 worksheets, which are completed by working for 20 minutes each day. According to Lipka, each worksheet takes about two minutes in the lower levels. At higher levels, the worksheets contain fewer problems so that they can be completed in the allotted time.

In order for instructors to monitor their students' progress, the students come to the center twice a week. At the center, they receive and review last week's graded work and get their work sheets for the next week. The tests at the end of each level are also administered at the center. The test is given after a student has received 100's on every worksheet. Lipka said, "When they are ready, they are given an achievement test, and if they pass it, they move on to the next level. Students not receiving a 100 will repeat worksheets in order to master the information. Feng said the tests are arranged in such a way that the mistakes can easily be matched up with the appropriate set of worksheets."

Children are always encouraged, Lipka said, and reviewing the worksheets is not seen as failure but as a way to gain mastery.

"I don't make as many mistakes," Joy Yang, 11, of Liverpool, recently enrolled in Feng's center and has found it beneficial. "I don't make as many mistakes as before," Yang said.

It is necessary to realize that students must spend 30 minutes a day learning. Lipka said. Kumon is a discipline that promotes good study skills applicable to all areas of study, she added.

"Kumon is not a quick fix," Lipka said.

Therefore, Kumon has more benefits for young people because they have not yet developed good study skills, Feng said.

Yang, mother agrees and said she found that in the two months her daughter has been with the program, Yang's study skills have improved. Lipka cites examples of students who were receiving C's and D's in school. After being enrolled in the Kumon method for one academic year, they were receiving A's.

Despite this, it is not unusual for adults to enroll in the program. "Kumon is age-blind and grade-blind," Lipka said.

She mentioned two women who enrolled when they were more than 50 years old. They used the program in order to help them train for various jobs.

Other people take the course to help them receive the high school general equivalency degree.

Here in Syracuse, people can enroll at Feng's newly opened Kumon center in DeWitt. The course covers math from kindergarten to advanced calculus. Costs include a $30 registration fee and a $65 monthly fee. For more information, contact Feng at 446-4431.
SUFAR holds weekly meetings
Syracuse University For Animal Rights holds weekly meetings every Thursday. SUFAR meetings take place in Room 128 of the Schine Student Center at 6:30 p.m.

Study abroad stipend offered
Applications for the second annual American Institute for Foreign Study College Division Minority Scholarship for the fall of 1992 are now being accepted.

The scholarship includes tuition, room and board. It is applicable to programs in Austria, Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Mexico and Spain. Applications for the scholarship will be accepted from blacks, Hispanics, American Indians, Asian-Americans and Pacific Islanders.

Applications and more information are available by writing the Minority Scholarship Selection Committee; Attn.: Anne Decker, AIFS; 102 Greenwich Ave.; Greenwich, Conn. 06830. Those interested may also call (800) 727-2437, ext. 6106.

Russian choir seeks members
The Syracuse University Russian A Cappella Choir is looking for singers.

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Picture yourself on Santa’s lap
Remember waiting in line at the mall as a child to have your picture taken sitting on Santa’s lap? Now you can again revel in this holiday tradition in the Schine Atrium today from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Cookies and lemonade will be served by Schine Dining & Catering.

'Spice of Life' to be held tonight
The Office for Student Assistance will sponsor a workshop on cultural diversity titled Spice of Life on the third floor of the Shaffer Art Building until Dec. 6. An opening reception will be held today from 6 to 8 p.m. Submissions for the magazine can be turned in until Dec. 6 from noon to 4 p.m. at Shaffer and Dec. 10 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Schine Student Center.

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The quest to sleep cheap...

Youth hostels offer budget travel lodging

By BETH AMOROSI
Contributing Writer

If you are thinking of taking some time off and trekking across the state, the country or the world, you might want to consider membership in the International Youth Hostel Federation (IYHF).

A youth hostel is "an inexpensive place to stay for people who are traveling overnight," according to Richard Lewis, assistant house parent at the Syracuse hostel. The Syracuse hostel is affiliated with the American Youth Hostel, which is a member of the IYHF.

IYHF is a non-profit organization. It was started in Europe and has developed into one of the world's largest travel organizations. There are about 5,300 hostels worldwide and about 300 in North America. There are hostels in 59 countries, and it boasts a membership of around three million people.

Although there are some states without hostels, such as Kansas, they are present in all regions of the country. In New York, there are hostels in Albany, Lake George and Niagara Falls, as well as other prominent cities.

Youth hostels are more widely recognized in Europe, and the majority of visitors to the U.S. hostels are European.

"Best kept secret"

"Youth hostels could probably be described as America's best kept secret," Lewis said. He has met travelers from all over the world, including people from England, Germany and Australia.

"Taking a year and a half off to travel is nothing for (Australian)" Lewis said.

Travel is heavier in the summer, averaging about 10 to 12 people per night in the Syracuse hostel, located at 535 Oak St.

Lewis said most of the travelers are between the ages of 20 and 60.

"A lot of people think that because it is called a youth hostel, it only pertains to young people," Lewis said. "That is not so."

According to Lewis, each hostel has its own personality. Styles range from ranch bunk houses to a converted jail. Each one is set up in a single-sex dormitory arrangement and rooms are available on a first-come, first-serve basis. But reservations can be made to set aside space for families or married couples.

The hostels do not allow sleeping bags. Members must bring their own sheets, or rent sheets, blankets and pillows from the hostel.

Each hostel is equipped with a kitchen. Many travelers find this advantageous because it is not necessary to spend money at a restaurant, Lewis said.

An adult membership fee (ages 18 to 54) is $25 per year. See HOSTEL Page 21.

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We're Making a Difference.
Continued from Page 13
Henrich's taxidermy work at all."

Surrealism through saturation
Henrich said he views his photography as surreal because of the daunting and somewhat disturbing images displayed in the color-saturated Cibachrome prints. This surrealism is intensified by the exaggerated use of light accents, Henrich said.

Henrich is a professional photographer who lives in Buffalo, N.Y. He has also taught in various capacities at Empire State College, the State University of New York at Buffalo and Medaille College.

Henrich's work has been exhibited nationwide, and he has received grants from the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) and other groups.

Hufnagel said although Henrich's work is no longer on exhibit at Light Work, several other artists will be featured in the coming months.

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on the

Daily Orange
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Keep your student
newspaper
free and independent.

The Daily Orange appears on a referendum December 4-6. The referendum asks if students wish to give $7 of their student fee to fund the DO. Currently, the DO receives the $7.

If students vote yes, it means they wish to continue funding the DO. A yes vote does not increase the student fee by $7.

A no vote does not mean that students will get their $7 back—the money will be redistributed elsewhere.

The Daily Orange is a referendum group to keep it free from government control. Vote yes December 4-6 and keep your student paper free and independent.
HUMOR
Continued from Page 11

HUMOR

Continued from Page 11

The final showdown

between the.','

Christmas morning of nothing

under the tree, getting more

and more frustrated with each

new gift.

I managed to use the bathroom

without being attacked. I felt

pretty good about myself, and I

managed to raise the bathroom

by midnight she broke me.

Finally, it was Christmas

morning. I tore open each box

under the tree, getting more

and more frustrated with each

new gift.

There I sat, counting my

OWNs, pulling them to my

socks, when my sister picked

up a box clearly labeled "To: Ann.

From: Santa.">

Inside the box was...

The Farm.

In retrospect, I suppose I

should have been happy that

there was finally a Farmhouse

in my house. But she was sitting

there, opening and closing that
door. Rubbing that "moo" in

my face. The spirit of Christmas

came over me.

So I whizzed on the barn and

she never wanted to play with

me again.

Merry Christmas to all, and
to all a good moo.

HOSTEL
Continued from Page 18

HOSTEL

Continued from Page 18

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For more information of the Summer Sessions Announcement, call (202)994-6360.
TRAVEL
Continued from Page 12

In Spain alone, there were more than 80 work camps last summer. Volunteers from all around the world live and work together.

In the camp of La Linea in the Andalusian region of Spain, a group of volunteers excavated a Roman city called Carteia. Basic language experience is necessary for work camps in Spain. For more information, contact the CIEE.

When at the CIEE, pick up a copy of Let's Go Europe, known as "The Bible For Budget Travelers," and the International Student Identification Card, which will make travel throughout Spain and Europe easier and cheaper.

Also, Council Travel offers discounted flights to Europe for students under 26. So when you get there, you will still have money.

Images of Violence Against Women
Slide Presentation/Lecture

By Dr. Gail Dines
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Wed., December 4, 1991

DUE TO CONTENT OF PRESENTATION, NO ONE UNDER 18 WILL BE ADMITTED

Your Student Fee Rated XXX
Orange ousted in Big East finals

Staff Report

Coach Dave Schulte set his 1991 Syracuse University women's volleyball team "left no room for error" at the Big East Tournament.

The round-robin tournament, held on the campus of the University of Pittsburgh Nov. 23-24, saw the Orange-women (21-11 and 7-3 Big East) advance to the finals only to lose to the top-seeded Panthers (24-6, 10-0) in three consecutive matches.

The No. 3 seed Orange-women reached the finals after defeating No. 6 Seton Hall University Pirates (16-14, 2-6) 3-0 in their first round match. SU followed with a 3-1 win over the Virginia University Wildcats (28-4, 7-2) in the semi-finals.

SU came into the tournament losers of eight of its last nine regular season matches but, according to Schulte, "we were really able to pull it together and finished second to Pittsburgh for the third time in four years.

The trio of senior Jessica Pearlberg and juniors Andrea Carson and Annie Parisien led the Orange-women throughout the tournament.

The Panthers were led by All-American candidate Ann Marie Lucianie, who was named the tournament's outstanding player for the second consecutive year.

"I feel we had a great tournament, but we just ran up against a very good Pitt team," Schulte said. "It was a great total team effort and focus."

The Orangemen expected to rely heavily on youth, but something they didn't expect was for freshman Jeff Cervone to win the starting position from fifth year senior Drew Black at the 118-pound class after the Lock Haven meet.

Cervone's progress in the pre-season was hampered by injuries, but he was cleared to wrestle and was able to unseat Black.

The Midshipmen beat Syracuse for the third consecutive season. All the losses have come in the earlier part of the season, a factor which has greatly contributed to the defeats, according to Orange assistant wrestling coach Gene Mills.

Mills said Navy is not required to shirk by the Oct. 15 starting deadline other programs are forced to follow. "They were more more ready at this point in the season," Mills said. "I honestly believe if we wrestled them second semester we'd win."

"I'm sure we will respond after the season's first two losses," Jacobs said. "We have a lot of young guys and it was their first college meet," Syracuse coach Ed Carl said. "But overall I think they did well and will only continue to improve, and as they get better the team will be more successful."

The performances of redshirt freshman Jamie Kyriazi at 134 and freshmen Seamus Lyman and Fred Fabbrini at 167 and 126 were all singled out by Carlin.

"Syracuse always starts slow, we wrestle them second semester. "Syracuse could hope for was a win in SU's loss to Navy. "He's not really giving up any size," said Mills of Santana's move up a weight class. "Nobody is going to be any stronger at 142. If he wants to beat somebody really bad he can."

Zev Borow contributed to this report.

INJURY

Continued from Page 28

"I'm sure we will respond better this year," Jacobs said. "We have more players, more numbers and more people that are ready to play."

In the squad's first full contest without Oslander, the Orangemen were wallop ed at No. 7 Penn State (4-1), 98-66 on Monday night.

Taneshia Welch, Shawn Ziembua and Patrice Amos comprised the frontcourt for the Orangemen that was only outrebounded 43-39 by the Lady Lions.

Ziembua and Welch led the team in scoring with 15 and 12 points respectively, while Amos paced Syracuse with 11 rebounds and five assists.

"Patrice did a great job on the boards," Jacobs said. "Taneshia helped us out on the boards, too. She stepped up her game for us."

But although the frontcourt held its own against the Lady Lions, things will be tough all season long for Syracuse's big players.

According to Jacobs, Penn State attempted to exploit the hole left in the paint by Olander's absence.

Youth learn rough lesson

By JOSH BARNETT
Assn. Sports Editor

The Syracuse University wrestling team began its 1991-92 campaign with first-year wrestlers in five of the ten weight classes.

After the season's first two meets the Orangemen (0-1) have learned that with young talent also comes inexperience.

SU placed fourth out of fourteen teams at its season opening competition at the Lock Haven Invitational on Nov. 24.

Last Monday, the Orangemen were defeated by Navy 21-18 in their first dual meet of the season.

"We have a lot of young guys and it was their first college meet," Syracuse coach Ed Carlin said. "But overall I think they did well and will only continue to improve, and as they get better the team will be more successful." The performances of redshirt freshman Jamie Kyriazi at 134 and freshmen Seamus Lyman and Fred Fabbrini at 167 and 126 were all singled out by Carlin.

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"I feel we had a great team effort and focus," said Mills of Santana's move up a weight class. "Nobody is going to be any stronger at 142. If he wants to beat somebody really bad he can."

Zev Borow contributed to this report.

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December 4, 1991
The Daily Orange 25
Staff Reports

Syracuse University wide receiver Qadry Ismail was named this season's All-American kick returner last Tuesday by the Football Writers Association.

The 6-foot, 192-pound junior is the all-time leading kick returner at Syracuse with 1,912 yards. He had previously shared the record of 22.4 yards per return with Harold Gayden and Michael Owens.

Ismail was second in return yards in the Big East Conference with 1,384 yards on 68 plays and seven touchdowns. His 20.4-yard per return average ranks as the eighth highest single-season total in Syracuse history.

Ismail is the 42nd All-American in Syracuse football history. The last SU All-American was center John Flannery who was named following the 1990 season.

While Ismail was named All-American based on his performance as a kick returner, his role with the Orangemen wasn't restricted to just returning kickoffs. He led the conference in all-purpose yards with 1,258 yards per game and was ranked 52nd in the nation.

He led Syracuse in receiving with 37 catches for 693 yards, which ranks as the eighth highest single-season total. He was also the team's third leading rusher with 216 yards on just 12 carries.

On the season, Ismail had 1384 yards on 68 plays and seven touchdowns. His 20.4-yard per return average ranks as the eighth highest single-season total in Syracuse history.

Ismail is also a semi-finalist for the Football News Offensive Player of the Year.

Syracuse had four players voted to the Eastern Coast Athletic Conference (ECAC) All-Star team. The ECAC consists of 10 teams, including members of the Big East and Atlantic Coast Conference.

Tailback David Walker, offensive guard Terrence Wisdom, defensive tackle George Rooks and Ismail will represent the Orangemen.

Walker led the Big East in rushing with 969 yards on 169 carries, a 5.7 per carry average. He also scored seven touchdowns, including a four-touchdown performance against Pittsburgh.

Rooks had 38 tackles, including 72 solo stops. He also had five sacks in his senior season which puts him seventh on the SU career sack list with 15.5.

What takes only 10 seconds and will have a definite impact on you?

SGA Elections!

Student Government Association elections for President/Comptroller and The Daily Orange Referendum.

Presidential Candidates:
- David Aitken
- Joe Shields
- Steve Gardner
- Eric Winig

Look in the DO for the personal interviews!

SGA Voting Ballot
December 4, 5, 6, 1991

Presidential Candidate
Please vote for only one Presidential Candidate or only one write-in candidate or abstain.
☐ David Aitken
☐ Steve Gardner
☐ Write-in candidate
☐ Abstain from voting for presidential candidate†

Comptroller Candidate
Please write in a write-in candidate or abstain from voting.
☐ Write-in candidate
☐ Abstain from voting for comptroller candidate†

The Daily Orange referendum
Do you wish to have $7.00 of your student fee ($97.50) go towards The Daily Orange funding?
☐ Yes
☐ No
☐ Abstain†

Thank you for voting in the SGA election for 1991!
* Write-in candidates must be full-time Syracuse University students and must register at the Student Government Office (132 Schine).
† Abstaining from voting means that you do not want cast a vote towards any candidates but will be included in the total count necessary.
Blank votes or fictitious candidates will be counted as an abstention.

Vote on: Wednesday, December 4; Thursday, December 5; Friday, December 6
Vote at: Your Dining Hall during Dinner (4:30 - 6:30); Schine Student Center (9 - 4); or ESF Marshall Hall Lobby on Wed. (12-2)/Thurs. (11 -1).
Syracuse ready to run
Oslander injury means more fast breaks

By MIKE BUSH
Staff Writer

The Syracuse University women's basketball team anticipated playing an up-tempo, run-and-press style this season which was opposite from the halfcourt style injuries forced it to play a year ago.

Only a week ago, the Orangewomen (3-1) did not realize how different things would be coming into tonight's contest with Siena College (1-2). The loss of center Holly Oslander, who tore the anterior cruciate ligament in her right knee Nov. 28, will force the team to rely more on the up-tempo game.

According to Coach Barbara Jacobs, the team showed the ability to run without Oslander in its 98-66 loss to No. 7 Penn State, much like Syracuse last played on Nov. 30, an 84-65 loss to the University of Vermont, and are led by guard Peg Taylor and forward Liz Lops.

Taylor is averaging 13.7 points and 4.7 rebounds for the Saints.

Duffy scored 23.5 points per game during her junior season at All Saints Regional High School. Her scoring average was the highest ever for a junior girl in the Mid-Delaware Valley region.

Duffy's 1,028 career points leaves her just 426 short of the school record as she enters her senior season.

The Orangewomen have an opportunity to add more players during the regular signing period in April.

Orangewomen nab top prep pairs

Staff report

The Syracuse University women's basketball team got two important letters in the mail recently, but the junior guard Mary Duffy from Phillipsburg, N.J., also relied on the up-tempo game, Jacobs said. And according to Jacobs, the Orangewomen had their problems defending the break against the Lady Lions.

"Siena is a team that runs and shoots off the break a lot," Jacobs said. "And we didn't defend the break real well against Penn State. So I'm a little concerned about that."

Siena last played on Nov. 30, an 84-65 loss to the University of Vermont, and are led by guard Peg Taylor and forward Liz Lops.

Taylor is averaging 13.7 points and 4.7 rebounds for the Saints.

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The Orangewomen have an opportunity to add more players during the regular signing period in April.
McRae, Orangemen await NCAA committee’s decision

‘Street agent’ involved with eligibility tampering

Staff Reports

The case of Syracuse University's suspended center Conrad McRae should be decided by the NCAA's Eligibility Committee via conference call this afternoon.

If all goes well, the 6-foot-10 junior could return to the Orangemen in time for the opening-round game of the Carrier Classic on Friday. Top-25奈 against Eastern Kentucky University.

McRae was placed on permanent suspension by SU on Nov. 26, just minutes before the Orangemen took the court to face Cornell. McRae was replaced by junior center Dave Stock and SU struggled to a 78-71 win.

The NCAA reported that information revealed by the university's ongoing internal investigation showed Syracuse had illegally tampered with McRae's recruitment out of high school. Those violations were made known to SU on Nov. 19 and involve "street agent" Rob Oslander and will miss the remainder of the season. Last year, the Orangemen (3-1) lost the services of senior captain Davita Smith to the first conference game, when she also injured her right knee. Oslander underwent surgery Saturday and will need 10 to 12 months of rehabilitation.

Syracuse University swingman Lawrence Moten made his first collegiate start Tuesday night against the Florida State Seminoles. Moten scored 18 points in SU's 89-71 win.

Ligament damage ends junior center’s season

By MIKE BUSH
Staff Writer

For the second straight year, the Syracuse University women’s basketball team is faced with a season without its star player.

Second team All-Big East center Holly Oslander tore the anterior cruciate ligament of her right knee Nov. 26 against Iona and will miss the remainder of the season.

Last year, the Orangewomen (3-1) lost the services of senior captain Davita Smith to the first conference game, when she also injured her right knee.

Oslander underwent surgery Saturday and will need 10 to 12 months of rehabilitation.

The 6-foot-1 junior suffered the injury while pursuing a loose ball in the second half against Iona, a contest won by Syracuse 65-59.

According to Coach Barbara Jacobs, Oslander's injury provides her with a challenge all too familiar.

"Personally, it started in '87-88 when I lost Felisha (Legate)," Jacobs said. "We also lost Danene (Hopson), so we lost two that season, yet we managed to win the Big East regular season championship."

"Last season, Oslander averaged 17.4 points and 8.1 rebounds, and broke the Syracuse single-season scoring record as well as the Big East single-season blocked shot mark."

Jacobs did not downplay the importance of Oslander to the Orangewomen's gameplan.

"The loss of Holly is big, real big," Jacobs said. "Offensively, inside she's such a big threat that teams would have to play the inside and it would leave our perimeter game open to shoot."

In the Iona win Oslander spearheaded the Orangewomen to a 12-point lead before the injury. Soon after she departed, the Lady Gaels tied the score.

Syracuse University center Holly Oslander will miss the remainder of the season after tearing ligaments in her knee on Nov. 26.
Music students stage sit-in

Proposed budget cuts provoke Crouse protest

By ROBERT SHIELDS
Asst. News Editor

Pleading elimination of the School of Music, students and faculty began a sit-in Wednesday morning in the office of the dean of the College of Visual and Performing Arts.

About 40 people sat on desks, chairs and the floor in Donald Lantz's office in Crouse College Wednesday afternoon.

Some sat silently and read books and music scores; others played instruments and sang Christmas songs.

Lynda Macianni, a senior majoring in music education and the chairwoman of the School of Music Student Government, said the sit-in will last until 5 p.m. today.

"Our purpose here is not to whine or to initiate a scramble for whatever resources are available, but to make a point," said Andy Waggoner, an associate professor of music theory and spokesman for the music student government.

The Chancellor's Ad Hoc Committee classified the School of Visual and Performing Arts as one of the most financially healthy schools at Syracuse University — but the committee also recommended cutting the budget of the School of Music by $215,000 over the next three years.

Waggoner said:

"Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw said in a Daily Orange interview that SU will have a music program, but it was too early to tell what kind of program it would be.

"How that will come out, I don't know," Shaw said.

"We can't make up our minds until the pieces are in place," Waggoner said.

Currently the school employs 15 full-time faculty. There are 91 undergraduates and 26 graduate students.

"We feel we are not trying to be radicals ... we are just trying to make a point," said Marshall Witten, a graduate student representative to the student government, in an interview two weeks ago.

Losing the band?"

"In fact, without a core of quality music students we would not even be able to provide a decent marching band," he said.

"We can't get any smaller," said George Pappas-Stavrou, director of the School of Music. "If we do, we will not be able to provide a viable quality program with ensembles like orchestra, wind ensemble and the university chorus.

"Most of the tuition crisis has been undergraduate-driven," he said. "People are just now beginning to realize the potential of terminal graduate degree programs as revenue sources."

Abbey, dean of the School of Architecture, was no surprise.

"I think it's a real testament to what our faculty has accomplished," he said. "Over the last decade, they have built a national reputation for the school."

"Most of the tuition crisis has been undergraduate-driven," he said. "People are just now beginning to realize the potential of terminal graduate degree programs as revenue sources."

Abbey estimated that the graduate student population of the School of Architecture — currently 40 at SU and 15 at University College — will increase by about 10 percent by the 1995-96 school year.

Three new faculty members will be added.

Music composition major Beth Gaynor, a senior, and music education major Kristen Phillips, right, participate in a sit-in along with approximately 40 other students Wednesday in the office of Don Lantz, dean of the College of Visual and Performing Arts.

Administration pays for cost-cutting consultants

By KEN ALDRICH
Staff Writer

Syracuse University administrators attempted to gain insight into restructuring from top administrators from other universities last month.

The consultants visited SU to suggest ways the university could cut $26 million from the present budget of $161 million. According to Benjamin Ware, SU vice president for academic affairs, the consultants' visit cost up to an estimated $300,000.

However, Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw estimated the total cost as between $100,000 and $200,000.

SU paid for travel and living expenses and gave each consultant an honorarium for their trip to SU on Nov. 5 through 7. Ware said:

"We paid them a small honorarium because they did a lot of work." said Ware.

The consultants spent two nights at the Sheraton Hotel.

Physics and fine arts will be decentralized.

School of Architecture plans growth

The School of Architecture was designated a Category 1 school — a college whose strong fiscal position and strong application demand will continue to make the college profitable. That says Abbey, was no surprise.

I think it's a real testament to what our faculty has accomplished," he said. "Over the last decade, they have built a national reputation for the school."

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Senior public relations major Christine Gioinbetti braves the wind and snow Wednesday afternoon on her way to the Schine Student Center after class.

Snowy Syracuse

By EILEEN GLANTON
Staff Writer

While most of Syracuse University formulate plans to downsize, Bruce W. Abbey, dean of the School of Architecture, has a blueprint for growth over the next decade.

"We're not planning on downsizing," Abbey said. "We're going to keep growing and improving." Abbey estimated that a Category 1 school — a college whose strong fiscal position and strong application demand will continue to make the college profitable. That says Abbey, was no surprise.

"I think it's a real testament to what our faculty has accomplished," he said. "Over the last decade, they have built a national reputation for the school."

Demographics play role

Still, Abbey cannot overlook the effect national demographics have had on his school. Undergraduate applications have dropped from 721 for the 1989 fall semester to 582 for the current semester. The school has a 35 percent acceptance rate, making it one of the most selective schools in the university.

So, as Abbey tries to foster growth within his school, he will look to a new source — graduate students.

"Most of the tuition crisis has been undergraduate-driven," he said. "People are just now beginning to realize the potential of terminal graduate degree programs as revenue sources."

Abbey estimates that the graduate student population of the School of Architecture — currently 40 at SU and 15 at University College — will increase by about 10 percent by the 1995-96 school year.

Three new faculty members will be added.

See ARCHITECT Page 3
World

Israelis start new settlement amid talks

The Israeli government took steps Tuesday toward starting a new settlement on the site in the occupied West Bank where snipers recently killed two Jews.

Soldiers from the army’s Nahal unit moved into mobile homes that Israeli settlers had put up overnight at Kefar Adumim, 25 miles north of Jerusalem.

Middle East peace talks resumed in Washington, D.C., Wednesday. Israel did not attend the conference, prompting reports from the Vietnamese national press agency.

Human rights activist gets 20-year sentence

A Vietnam court has sentenced Nguyen Dan Que, a physician who tried to form a human rights movement, to 20 years of imprisonment and 5 years of house arrest on subversion charges, according to reports from the Vietnamese national press agency.

Que’s trial and sentencing took place on Nov. 29 in Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon.

Que’s arrest on treason charges earlier this year brought protests from members of U.S. Congress and many professional organisations in the United States and Europe.

The Vietnamese press agency announced the conviction, said Dr. Que had been found guilty of using his links to Amnesty International to send documents abroad, where “reactionary forces used them to denigrate Vietnam.”

Nation

HIV-infected workers to remain in health care

The Federal Centers for Disease Control dropped their plan Tuesday to list procedures that health workers infected with the HIV virus should not perform.

Critics of the plan had blasted what they claimed to be its unscientific rational for listing the procedures.

The centers said changes should emphasize identifying infected health workers who do not meet standards of infection control or whose stamina or mental state makes them unfit to practice.

More women having babies out of wedlock

The Census Bureau reported Wednesday that the increasing numbers of new mothers who are unmarried. It said the trend was particularly marked among teenagers.

The report revealed that nearly one in four women who had a child in the last year — 913,000 of 3.9 million women — was not married.

The report indicated that the increase in premarital births has been sharper in the last five years than in the prior decade, especially among teenagers.

Over the last five years, for the first time, more than half of all births to teenagers were out of wedlock.

Demographer Amara Bachu said the new data suggested that there were less of a social stigma attached to bearing children out of wedlock.

State

Doctor fails to show for abortion hearings

The Manhattan doctor accused of performing illegal abortions failed to show up Tuesday for a day of hearings on whether his medical license should be revoked.

The doctor, 61-year-old Abu Hayat, might be charged with gross negligence and moral unfitness to practice medicine.

During Tuesday’s hearings four women recalled the care they received from Hayat, who operated a clinic in New York City’s Lower East Side.

They recounted a doctor who had maintained few written records and performed almost no examinations to determine a woman’s general health before treating her.

Police link attacks

gay men beaten in NYC

New York City police officials have linked the killing of one man and the attempted murder of another during the past five months to a man they said preys on homosexuals who frequent gay bars in the mid-Manhattan area.

In both crimes police said they believe the victims met their attacker in gay bars and invited him to their apartments where they engaged in sexual activity.

After the sex act, the man attacked the victims by tying a telephone wire around his neck.

The New York City Gay and Lesbian Anti-Violence Project has offered a $5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the suspect.

Carleton changes role

in HIV-positive issues

Changes made to Carleton College’s HIV policy by legal consultant Margot Struthers brings wider issues regarding the policy.

One change concerned the role the college would play in specific scenarios regarding HIV-positive persons.

One issue of non-compliant carriers, the old draft of the College Council said the college physician should “stipulate the cessation of that activity” if he or she became aware of such behavior.

The latest draft made an addition to this section of the policy: “The college also reserves the right to take whatever action is appropriate to protect persons from exposure to infection, if the college becomes aware of activity that poses a significant risk of exposure.”

Campus

Cornell might fire

some tenured faculty

Cornell University Senior Provost Robert Barker has called for a 10 percent reduction in graduate and professional students by members of the 1992-93 academic year.

During Wednesday’s hearing, faculty members were concerned with seeing some ideal enrollment level than with urging people to plan expenses in relation to levels of enrollment that will supply revenue.

Weather

Squallish behavior

Wednesday’s snow squalls hit most of Central New York with one to two inches. Syracuse was luckier — with about six to ten inches. Expect flurries and clouds through tonight.

Expect snow showers on and off this weekend, with highs only around 20. Sunday, expect cloudy and cold temperatures most of the day.

Temperatures across the country

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The Daily Orange

The Daily Orange is Syracuse University’s independent student-run newspaper published Monday through Friday.

The newspaper is distributed free on the Syracuse University and SUNY Environmental Science and Forestry campuses.

The editors are available after 5 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

News: 443-2127
Editorial: 443-2128
Lifestyle: 443-2128
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ARCHITECT
Continued from Page 1
added as well, he said.
Abbey said the student-faculty ratio has remained 15-to-1 for several years and he hopes to preserve that figure.
"Each professor here teaches an average of 20 hours each week," he said. "That is extremely high, but that high degree of classroom interaction is an asset to the school — it is crucial to the students and it has to be maintained."

The senior students admitted to the School of Architecture are typically among the university's top students, Abbey said. Freshmen admitted for the 1991-92 school year averaged 1.158 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, compared to the all-university average of 1.068, according to university records.

Less financial aid
Yet curiously, architecture students receive less financial aid than students from any other college. For the 1990-91 school year, the average award for each architecture student receiving financial aid was $3,443, compared to a university average of $4,247 per aided student, according to the chancellor's report.

The reason, Abbey said: there are no scholarship athletes in the School of Architecture. "The program is too time-consuming for athletes," he said. "When you factor out the financial aid that goes to athletes in other schools, that justifies the difference."

Abbey explained that the architecture industry is highly vulnerable to national economic factors such as interest rates. "Architecture is prone to business cycles," he said. "There's no steady caseload as there would be for doctors or lawyers, and now, with a housing crunch, the industry is not great."

Still, Abbey said the School of Architecture will move ahead by practicing efficient expansion.

"The School of Architecture has not traditionally received a high degree of financial support from the university," he said. "Most of our growth has been recent and it has come from within the school, from our faculty and from the success of our graduates."

Abbey said that while the school worked to gain recognition during the past few decades, it grew through creative means, never wholly depending on university funding.

"Many of our computers for the computer-aided drawing classes were funded partially through grants from IBM," he said. "We ran lean and mean for a long time, and the school still improved, so we can do it again if we have to."

Vote YES on the Daily Orange referendum

The Daily Orange is in need of drivers to deliver the paper for next semester beginning January 15, 1992 for the Monday, Wednesday, Friday editions.

This is a paid position!

CONTACT: RICHARDS MANUEL
443-2314
La L.U.C.H.A. supports Shields

To the editor:

La U.C.L.A. Undergraduates Creating History in America fully supports Joe Shields as president of the Student Government Assembly. The resolution passed by the Association shows the passions and energy of students individually and annually. The support for Joe Shields is not a result of a lack of issues affecting every student at Syracuse University.

Shields has raised this issue as a concern in his campaign for the Student Government Assembly. He has voiced many important issues individually and annually in response to changes in student financial situations.

Shields has also taken a stance on improving the quality of education at Syracuse University. This includes creating a better and safer environment for students to learn in. He has worked extensively with the Board of Trustees and the Senate to develop a plan to improve the quality of education at this university. This plan includes restructuring to make sure that the Board of Trustees is aware of student concerns in this area.

In the past, the Student Government Association has not adequately represented the interests of students. It has been serving the umbrella organization for student concerns. Recently many concerns over SGA’s fair and accessible decision-making system that are important to students have been ignored. Joe Shields has made sure that the Board of Trustees and the Senate on the proposed downsizing of the SGA have not been made aware of.

One of the other presidential candidates seems to be as concerned over student issues or so vocal about them. Elections are this week, and many are concerned over who the other candidates are. La L.U.C.H.A. cannot lend support to anyone who has not been fully transparent with the students. Joe Shields has been fully transparent with the students.

Shields has also demonstrated his concern for students by taking strong stands concerning financial aid, student representation in university decision-making, and quality of education.

Financial aid at Syracuse University is targeted toward attracting first-year students. This is a trend that is often decreased after the first year so as to not help returning students with fiscal obligations. Shields is the only candidate who has clearly advocated for making financial aid available to returning students. If you are a student at SU, you deserve the right to continue along this path.

Shields has demonstrated his concern for students by taking strong stands concerning financial aid, student representation in university decision-making, and quality of education.

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Rape awareness group supports Shields’ policies

To the editor:

After viewing all the candidates for the office of Student Government Assembly, I believe that Joe Shields is the best candidate for Students Concerned About Rape Eduction. Joe has spent a lot of his time developing students instead of waiting for students to come to open forums during class time and where students feel they have little voice.

This will allow students to get the most of their education by taking active roles in classes that interest us. It also allows students to rate professors and classes according to their own standards.

Shields has also actively endorsed a vast improvement in the quality of education and the SGA. Joe has endorsed a more active review and rating of classes so that students can see ratings of professors as well as classes.

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The Daily Orange
December 5, 1991

Defend hunters’ rights

To the editor:

The energy that has been expended and will continue to be expended on the issue of animal rights appears to be a blizzard here on campus. This energy is a result of the effect of scattered flurries in the field. Hunting, trapping, and killing animals to damage the environment is a bad process for wildlife.

I have been a hunter for ten years and I have attended college three years ago. I still have my collection of animals. I can see the health of the wildlife and the environment itself is not a problem. I think Joe Shields would be a good choice in the Senate.

Joe Shields has also demonstrated his concern for students by taking strong stands concerning financial aid, student representation in university decision-making, and quality of education.

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Paul J. Ditz
President, La L.U.C.H.A.
on behalf of the Women and Men of S.C.A.R.E.D.
Sununu sacked... so what?

On Tuesday John Sununu resigned from his position as the chief of staff. Bush supporters say the president asked Sununu to step down. The incumbent is cleaning house, they enthuse, and preparing to battle the Democrats and disbelievers in his own party.

Bush should first tackle the domestic Front. Bloodhounds could track down the president's economic policy. As a shallow-pocketed middle class America faces the holiday season, Bush is looking for a policy that will solve the fiscal turmoil that is his fault. Bush has yet to show an interest in it comparable to his lust for foreign policy.

The president should break the 1989 budget agreement. While it's important to control spending, there is nothing irrational about reallocating funds. The fact that the funding issue in the White House is not a priority is an indication of a number of the party faithful that administration out of touch with economic reality.

The allure of foreign intrigue must yield to the needs of America's pallid economy. It is no surprise that Bush wanted the next round of Middle East talks to be held in Washington. He's hoping the Arabs and Israelis will bail him out.

**LETTERS**

**Maintain common goals and vision**

To the editor:
The various committees of the University Senate have recommended their reports to the Senate relating to the restructuring at its November sessions. In the Nov. 14 issue of The Daily Orange the first of these reports was described. The Academic Affairs Committee was concerned with an important matter — a fundamental issue that "the vision of the university ought to be more clearly articulated and more widely understood."

The goal of financial restructuring is to enable the university to balance its budget. However, that restructuring must be done in such a manner that the fundamental issue of the university is maintained.

Martin L. Sage
Member, Academic Affairs Committee

**Residents losing Kimmel community**

To the editor:
Residents losing Kimmel community

This has been a very difficult year for the residents of Kimmel Hall recently that they will be able to live there next year because the building is going to be offered to graduate students beginning in the fall semester of 1992. This has inspired many of the residents because some of them had planned on remaining there next year, and because the university did not inform them of their intentions until after the final decision was made to "evict" them.

The residents of Kimmel Hall are not being evicted for their loss of personal space, their community and a building. While some of them have become fond of the few months they have lived there, the majority of the Kimmel residents had wished to acquit their dorms, only now they will be thrown into the housing lottery with other students. Unfortunatley, the lottery and narrows student chances for preferred housing. To be ripped away from this personalized lives without future and without privacy stretches the bounds of conscience.

Considering that it is mandatory for all freshmen and sophomores to live in university housing, we should have some say in where we are housed. This unfortunate situation has left students' mouths and has left some Kimmel residents disillusioned in the process of Syracuse University.

Jose Mendez
Jason Spinack
Stefan Mychajiw
Mike Weidrich
Greg Oreck
Chris Lonegro
Concerned residents of Kimmel three

**Shields defends grants for students**

To the editor:
I am writing this letter to give my support to the efforts for the upcoming Student Government Association presidential elections that have all been reading, there have been a few conflicts within SGA concerning student policy and how they are handled during SGA meetings. I think it is important to know what your representatives are supporting and if they coincide at all with what you believe in. Joe has many goals to help alleviate these conflicts and believe he can help overcome them if he is elected SGA president.

Another concern Joe strongly supports is the topic of financial aid. I'm sure this is a concern to all students, especially now that the downsizing is occurring. As a freshman, I know how much effort the financial aid office puts into giving financial aid to a new incoming student. However, this is not the case for upperclassmen. What Joe Shields is trying to do is to have the financial aid office reevaluate your financial status each year, not just before you get here. Joe Shields has many important and diverse goals.

Eileen Romana
SGA Assembly

**Letters proved nothing**

To the editor:
On the afternoon of Nov. 19, I was relaxing in my room when two pledges from Alpha Epsilon Pi knocked at my door attempting to get me to buy a raffle ticket to help the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Soliciting in residence halls is not allowed on this campus. However, I normally do not report solicitors to my RA as I too have had to solicit things for various organizations throughout the course of my life. On this day I came to regret my decision.

After listening to what they had to say, I politely told the two pledges that I did not have any money to buy a raffle ticket. After shutting my door, I proceeded to go about my business until I heard something being torn off my door. When I opened my door again I found that these two young men had torn down a poster that had been hanging on my door.

Not only was this theft but also harassment. What was I to do? Chase after them and demand my poster back? I certainly would not have been taken seriously if I had called SU Security and asked them to retrieve my stolen poster. The only thing that I could do was to inform my RA about what had happened and hope that the same thing did not happen to someone else.

I am not only angered by what happened — I feel that this university installed security doors in all of the residence halls to keep residents like what happened to me from happening. The university seems to do nothing about these doors and how secure they have made the residence halls. I would like to inform the university that I have gained access to my building more times without using my ID card then I have by using it. I am all for these security doors, but I feel that the system must be made stricter. At least in my building it is currently far too easy for someone without an ID card to get past these doors.

I would like to ask the two pledges: Was it really worth tearing down my poster? What did it prove? Bearing down my poster definitely did not earn you the dollar that you were asking for. It certainly could not have been anything more than an annoying, long-lasting feeling of satisfaction either. All I know is that it gave me a feeling of anger and extreme distrust that will not go away any time soon.

Lee Ann Bottke
Class of 1992

**The Daily Orange**

Established in 1903, Independent Since 1971

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COST

Continued from Page 1

According to Margaret Vu-

nacum, director of conference

planning, SU has special rates

at the Sheraton, $89 a night.

Sharing the information

However, she did not know if

these rates were applied to the

consultants' visit.

The consultants were asked
to read material on the budget
and meet with employees.

who worked from 1980 to 1989

reports to Suzanne Wbolsey,

According to Margaret Va-
those nominated were called

The consultants then read

the overall report and made any

corrections necessary.

Shaw said that it was "very
difficult for them to do, no doubt

about it."

He said bringing in consult-
ants from other universities to

help was less expensive than

hiring commercial consultants.

Commercial consultants

charge a percentage of the

budget they are reviewing, Ware

said. "That would be many more
times expensive," he said.

A consultant at Coopers and

Lybrand said the cost of a

consulting fee depends on the

size of the job and the amount

of hours spent on the job. The

consultant would not estimate

how much SU would have been

charged.

Shaw said that consultants

from peer universities were also

more beneficial than bringing

in outside consultants.

The consultants were chosen

from recommendations from sev-
half-major sources. Ware said.

First, top administrators at

SU were asked who they would

nominate for the committee.

Those nominated were called

and asked if they might think

should be on the committee.

Ware said.

The final recommendations

came from outside SU. "For

each of these fields there is a

national organization," Ware

said. "We called the heads of

those organizations and asked

them for recommendations."

"We tried to pick people who

may offer us ideas from institu-
tions whose ideas may be help-

ful," Shaw said.

SU tried to bring in consul-
tants from similar urban univer-
sities such as the University of

Miami, University of Rochester

and Boston University, Shaw

said.

Robert Hill, SU's vice presi-
dent of public relations, said

standing and knowledge in ar-
reas being reviewed for budget
cuts were the qualities sought

after in a member of the com-

mittee.

Experience in budget cutting

was also a factor, Ware said.

Shaw said that consultants

could not evaluate their

performance, but he learned

through exit interviews that the

consultants "had to have a good

grasp of our situation."

The final University Senate

reports will be released on Dec.

16. Shaw will release his final

budget plans in February.
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School awaits restructuring
Arts and Sciences reductions expected

By TOM SEELEY
Staff Writer

The College of Arts and Sciences does not anticipate the elimination of any undergraduate programs of study during the downsizing of Syracuse University, Dean Samuel Gorovitz said.

He said while no programs will be eliminated as a result of the restructuring process, almost all will be reduced in terms of faculty size and student enrollment.

The Chancellor's Ad Hoc Advisory committee classified the college as a Category 2 school—a financially healthy college that will probably experience a decline in enrollment.

Gorovitz said because the federal government no longer provides the amounts of financial aid it once did, many students are no longer able to afford a college education.

"Because of the severe recession, people of college age are more anxious about getting a steady job when they graduate, and are more inclined to pick a career-oriented program of study," he said.

Gorovitz also said program quality may suffer as a result of the reductions.

"Some departments won't be hiring faculty which subsequently would have been hired," he said.

The Arts and Sciences curriculum is currently under review and it is likely that in two years the liberal arts core requirements will be entirely different, he said.

"We need to take the results of this review into account when making budget cuts," Gorovitz said.

"We've got to be able to provide what we require students to take, and make budget cuts when we need to," he said.

Gorovitz said it is important not to confuse monetary restructuring and programmatic restructuring.

Monetary restructuring is quite clear at the moment, Gorovitz said. The college plans to cut about 17 percent of its budget over the next five years, he said.

Gorovitz said programmatic restructuring is more difficult because the college is central to the academic mission of SU.

"Because of the centrality and the quality of the basic disciplines in the College of Arts and Sciences, we are only considering reducing the budget," he said.

However, he said programmatic developments may promote more interdisciplinary majors.

Specialized reductions

"Future restructuring may force the college to make program changes and possibly reductions, but they will not be related to SU's current downsizing," he said.

"Restructuring is a process that will require an ongoing evaluation of what is necessary," Gorovitz said.

"We are fortunate to have a great faculty, some of whom have been here for decades, and some who were hired recently," Gorovitz said.

Because of this strength, the college is able to offer a wide variety of courses to undergraduate students, he said.

"This becomes particularly important if and when students change their minds," he said.

However, the college needs to restructure its programs to create improvement of the lower division courses that serve a large number of students, he said.

"We need to create better facilities to serve some of the students such as new biology and chemistry lab facilities," Gorovitz said.

Junior history major Liz O'Brien said the college needs to reevaluate the liberal arts core requirements and make the entire program more clear.

"With the current core requirements, it is difficult to make a decision about what major to choose," she said.

As the college downsizes, administrators need to make the program more clear and organ-
Weight equipment may be relocated

By SCOTT MULLER
Staff Writer

To reduce crowding at Syracuse University's weight training facilities, a report released by the Ad Hoc Weight Training Committee recommended relocating equipment to a basketball court in Archbold Gymnasium.

Relocating would increase floor space by 1,500 square feet, the report stated. The increased floor space would increase the amount of aerobic and weight equipment by 55 percent.

Moving equipment to the basketball court would require carpeting for the stationary weight and aerobic areas and rubber floor tile in the free weight area, according to Vicki Vescio, chairwoman of the committee.

The report recommended the university buy more equipment for the new area.

Renovations and new equipment will cost a lot at first, said Vescio, who is also a graduate assistant in Recreation Services. But changes will eventually benefit the university financially.

"The fitness and leisure program could offer more classes," she said.

Vescio said the program currently has limited use, offering 14 aerobic classes.

An increased interest in fitness and leisure among students and faculty makes expanding fitness and leisure necessary, Vescio said.

Renovations should offer people more tai chi, yoga and aerobic dance programs, the report stated.

The committee also suggested that the Nautilus room in Archbold be maintained as a second facility to house selected weight training equipment.

According to the report, a second facility would serve the needs of special interest groups, such as the Free Weight Club or the physical education department.

The larger facility would be opened strictly for recreational purposes.

The report also suggested the operating hours of both the weight and aerobic rooms coincide with the building's operation hours.

Standardized hours replace the limited times during the day when the facilities are open.

The committee also recommended to put weight and aerobic equipment in the weight facility which will open in Marion Hall next semester.

Vescio said any SU student can use the Marion Hall center.

The committee recommended not to place free weights in the center since that is what caused overcrowding in Archbold Gymnasium.

Specialized equipment, including one multi-station universal unit and various free-standing units, will be available in the new fitness center.

Computerized aerobic equipment such as stair-masters, rowing machines and bicycles will also be included in the new fitness center.
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The Daily Orange

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- Student Government Association Elections

Presidential candidate

Comptroller candidate

The Daily Orange referendum

Vote on: Thursday, December 5 and Friday, December 6.

Vote at: Schine (9-4) Dining Halls (4:30 - 6:30) and ESF 11 - 1

Your Student Fee at Work
Three years ago, as students headed home for the holidays, news reports began trickling in of a plane crash in Scotland. That disaster changed Syracuse University forever. Those who were freshmen then are seniors now, but even as they prepare to leave campus, the memory of that fateful day in 1988 - and those who died - endures. In honor of those 270 innocent victims, *The Daily Orange* presents a section of remembrance.
The part of the plane that crashed came down outside of Lockerbie. The downtown area of the Scottish village has several shops and a church.

Three years later, town is quietly healing

Bouzergh Parish Church sits serenely on its green knoll, near a top, shop and parking area. From the small village of Lockerbie in Scotland, the house of worship radiates tranquility. Nearby, the church is a picturesque meadow nestled only for a few from it, but still near the crash site of the plane.

A bomb, planted by terrorists, exploded on board Pan American Flight 103 on Dec. 21, 1988, showering destruction on the sleepy town of Lockerbie.

The Garden of Remembrance is a special area adjacent to the cemetery near Lockerbie, Scotland. The large memorial, set into a stone wall, lists the names of all 270 people killed when a terrorist bomb caused Pan Am Flight 103 to explode over Lockerbie on Dec. 21, 1988.

Story by
Matthew J. Palm
In Remembrance

Tears and Questions

Behind the ceremonies and tributes to the victims of Flight 103 has lurked the investigation into the tragedy. Here are some of the significant events.

Dec. 21, 1988: Pan American Flight 103 explodes over Lockerbie, Scotland, when a bomb planted by terrorists is detonated. Of the 270 people killed in the tragedy, 35 were students enrolled in Syracuse University’s Division of International Programs Abroad, 5 had other ties to Central New York and 11 were residents of Lockerbie.

Feb. 6, 1989: Relatives of the victims of the explosion call for action by the U.S. government at a press conference in New York City. Among their demands were public access to any threats issued against airlines and a congressional investigation into the tragedy.

June 19, 1989: Construction begins on the SU Place of Remembrance. The name was selected by Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers. The wall, which was dedicated April 22, 1990, later had its inscription changed to indicate the tragedy was caused by a terrorist bomb. SU changed the inscription because of complaints from parents.

Oct. 19, 1990: American investigators are quoted in newspapers as saying the bomb on board Flight 103 may have been smuggled onto the jet by Libyan intelligence agents. Previously, Syrian terrorists had been suspected.

Nov. 14, 1991: Libyan intelligence officers Abdel Al-Megrahi and Lamen Fhimah are indicted by the U.S. attorney general on charges of killing 270 people by blowing up Flight 103.


Jan. 8, 1991: Gov. Mario Cuomo speaks in the Carrier Dome at a memorial service for the students. U.S. senators Alphonse D’Amato and Daniel Patrick Moynihan and Syracuse Mayor Tom Young also attended.

Feb. 9, 1989: Robert Berrell, whose son Steven was a victim of Flight 103, testifies before a House of Representatives subcommittee on the first day of Congressional hearings concerning the tragedy.

Dec. 21, 1989: A wall engraved with the names of the 270 victims of Flight 103 is dedicated in a ceremony at the Garden of Remembrance in Lockerbie. Hundreds attend a memorial service on the first anniversary of the tragedy.

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Orange Student Bookstore
‘Spin Delicious’ livens laundry

BY JENN POLZER
Staff Writer

People visiting Syracuse’s Colonial Laundromats can now see more than dirty laundry. They can also see Spin Delicious, Carl Geiger’s art display. Geiger says his main reason for showing art in a laundromat is to change the environment and setting that art is shown in. By doing this, he says, he will be able to reach a different audience.

“It is a deliberate thing, to reach out to different people,” Geiger said.

When people go to a museum to see art, Geiger explained, it’s not the same as going to a laundromat. The audience is to be able to reach a different group of people who are likely not going to the museum to see art. When they go to a laundromat, art is the last thing on their minds.

“It is a new experience for someone who is expecting to come home with only clean clothes,” Geiger said. “It’s the first time I heard someone say ‘Hey, it’s the first time I heard of art being hung in a laundry.’”

Syracuse, agrees. Geiger’s friends are also impressed with his current show.

“It is kind of wacky,” Benton O’Connell, who was concerned that “it’s an eye-catcher.”

“We are happy to see the customer’s reaction,” she said.

“It’s eye-catching,” Donna Brown of Syracuse said.

“Customers are not the only ones with a positive reaction. Geiger’s friends are also impressed with his current show.”

Carl Geiger creates art displayed in the six Colonial Laundromats in the Syracuse area.

According to Geiger, the number of pictures he had created were easily shown in Colonial’s six locations. Each laundromat displays about 18 pieces of artwork, neatly framed in silver.

He also chose Colonial because an audience is always on duty, ensuring the safety of his work.

Geiger says his main reason for doing this, he says, he will be able to reach a different audience. “It is a deliberate thing, to reach out to different people,” Geiger said.

Practicality and safety

Geiger chose Colonial Laundromats because they have several locations. According to Geiger, Colonial’s six locations. Each laundromat displays about 18 pieces of artwork, neatly framed in silver.

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**SPIN**

**Continued from Page 15**

Geiger, a "video toaster" is a revolutionary device that works with images and video. Another important aspect of the display, said Geiger, is the variety of names given to the works.

Geiger chose the name *Spin* Delicious for this show because it tied into the setting. Delicious, he said, just sounded right.

"I like to play with language," Geiger said.

The fun he has with language is also evident through the names of his pieces. In this particular show, viewers will see images with names such as "Frosty the Pumpkin," "Leslie Pop" and "Dance on Fire."

Robert Charron of Syracuse, who has known Geiger for 20 years, enjoys looking at the names as well as the pictures.

"The titles are half the fun," Charron said.

Geiger teaches rehabilitation technology at Syracuse University's School of Education and works with computer graphics at The Community Darkroom. The Community Darkroom is a studio at Watson Theater where people are able to develop film and make prints.

Anyone wishing to see Geiger's exhibition can go to any one of the six Colonial Laundromat locations in greater Syracuse. The exhibit will be on display until late December or early January. The choir will present its repertoire of Russian folk songs in Hendricks Chapel and at Wells and Hobart Colleges during the 1991-92 concert season. Rehearsals are held every Monday at 7 p.m. in Room 107 of the Hall of Languages.

**Study abroad stipend offered**

Applications for the second annual American Institute for Foreign Study College Division Minority Scholarship for the fall of 1992 are now being accepted.

The scholarship includes tuition, room and board. It is applicable to programs in Austria, Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Mexico and Spain.

Applications for the scholarship will be accepted from blacks, Hispanics, American Indians, Asian-Americans and Pacific Islanders.

Applications and more information are available by writing: Minority Scholarship Selection Committee; Attn.: Anne Decker, AIFS, 102 Greenwich Ave.; Greenwich, Conn. 06830. Those interested may also call (800) 727-2437, ext. 6106.

**Russian choir seeks members**

The Syracuse University Russian A Cappella Choir is looking for singers.

No experience is required to join. The words to all songs are transcribed phonetically.

The choir will present its repertoire of Russian folk songs in Hendricks Chapel and at Wells and Hobart Colleges during the 1991-92 concert season. Rehearsals are held every Monday at 7 p.m. in Room 107 of the Hall of Languages.

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**SUFAR holds weekly meetings**

Syracuse University For Animal Rights holds weekly meetings every Thursday. SUFAR meetings take place in Room 107 of the Schine Student Center at 6:30 p.m.

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Discovery Center aims for education

By BETH AMOROSI
Staff Writer

All knowledge of science does not have to come from a 20-pound textbook. The Syracuse community has ready access to another type of educational resource: The Discovery Center.

Cynthia DeBlasy is the community relations director for The Discovery Center, located at 321 S. Clinton St. Visitors to The Discovery Center can browse through the exhibits lining the walls and corridors on a self-guided tour. The Center contains 45 hands-on exhibits.

These include demonstrations on such things as Morse code, the generation of electricity and the human body's heart rate.

The Center also boasts a planetarium with a "story-like atmosphere," DeBlasy said. Special planetarium showings for young children titled "Trip to the Moon" are also held.

DeBlasy said the most popular exhibit is probably the "shadow room." Here, particiapnts strike a pose against a white wall.

After 15 seconds, a light flashes and the light is absorbed by the wall. The result is a "frozen" phosphorescent shadow.

A decade of discovery

The Discovery Center was established 10 years ago by The Technology Club of Syracuse, The National League of Jewish Women and the Junior League. It was set up at the South Clinton Street location ... to see how a museum of this sort would grow over in this area," DeBlasy said.

The Center plans to move to the Jefferson Street Armory and become the Museum of Science and Technology (MOST). Construction is scheduled to begin in June 1991 and should be finished by the end of 1993.

MOST will contain seven times more exhibit space than the current location, and more than 200 exhibits are planned. The Center is funded by grants, donations and admission fees. "We have provided 10 years of education resource in this community. Many people do not realize that," DeBlasy said.

The Discovery Center is involved in many activities designed to bring the Syracuse community together. It sponsors travelling science programs that go to schools and senior citizens centers. These programs perform demonstrations and exhibit many different animals, such as snakes and ferrets.

The Center also sponsors the Greater Syracuse Science Fair for students from elementary through high school. It is a regional competition held in the five counties that make up Central New York.

Walking through history

On Jan. 26, 1992, the Winter National History Walk at Clark Reservation, sponsored by The Discovery Center, will be held. Also, during the annual Winterfest, which is held Jan. 27-31, the Center holds "lunchtime sidewalk science demonstrations."

"We educate visitors of all ages. We welcome pre-schoolers as well as senior citizens," DeBlasy said.

See DISCOVERY Page 23
Farewell

Continued from Page 24

I flew to Dallas by myself and stayed in a hotel by myself for four days. I didn't know anybody else. I was only 18 and didn't have other media contacts.

My first night there I went to the media lounge and drank beers with former Duke star Billy King, who was announcing the game for cable TV. I met Ron Franklin, who now does college football for ESPN every week. I met a reporter from Sports Illustrated. I saw John Feinstein, who was a hot item.

It got to my head a little bit. I started to get caught up in the excitement and think I was more important than I really was.

What followed was my first confrontational interview with Jim Boeheim, a man I never understood.

After SU beat Colorado State to reach the final 16, I approached Boeheim in the locker room and asked him some strategy questions. I admitted that I went too far, but back then I didn't know any better. Boeheim lashed out at me, "Look, I'm the coach. I'll do the coaching. Don't tell me how to coach. You worry about the reporting."

I was stunned. I wanted to dig a hole in the locker room and jump in. I wasn't telling him how to coach. I was looking for some reasons behind his decisions.

I didn't know any better.

A reporter from St. Louis witnessed the whole incident and came up to me and asked me what happened. I didn't know who he was, but he helped me deal with it. I'm forever in debt to someone out there.

It was a difficult way to learn a profession. I learned I could not cover the team and be a fan of SU sports.

I've never liked Jim. but I don't understand why he couldn't have been nicer. He knows that college sports are controversial figures, whether they are sports purists or not.

Boeheim also taught me that I was no hero. He didn't know anything but a member of the media. I could be replaced just as easily as he could.

People knew always liked to make a big deal about my interviewing all these big names. And visiting all these big name players and I thought it was a big deal for a while, too. It wasn't.

In retrospect, I'd like to thank Jim Boeheim for that experience. It gave me great perspective. I've never liked Jim, but I now know that's the point. We're not supposed to be friends.

I respect Mr. Boeheim, though I'm not sure if that's the point or not.

The following are a collection of thoughts, or bits and pieces of columns, that I never wrote, for one reason or another. Most of the time I just didn't have the guts. Other times it just wasn't the time and place. You'll never read another column like me in this paper, at least so let 'er rip.

I never understood Boeheim. I know the media here is tough, but I don't understand why he pays so much attention to us.

I never understood why he would be so out of it on the Syracuse media when the New York City papers would put their readers through it. I never understood why he couldn't have spent more time on me.

I never understood how Boeheim could be all this and a lot of people dislike Po- liquin. He sells papers, though, and that's the bottom line.

But Bud Poliquin is good for this profession. And newspapers need more people like him. People love to dislike people, and that's the bottom line.

But what shocked me most about this university is how few factors are on their side. Students and other goodies

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Duke remains the top-ranked collegiate basketball team in the nation this week receiving 63 first-place votes. The Blue Devils have won games against patsies Harvard University and East Carolina University.

The rest of the top five has been shaken up, though. Indiana, Arkansas, Kansas and LSU already have been defeated this season. All were top five teams in the pre-season poll.

Major deals in Major League Baseball...

- Bobby Bonilla signed a $29 million free-agent contract with the New York Mets earlier this week, making him the highest-paid player in baseball. Bonilla wants to play first base, but the Mets already filled that spot when they signed ex-Los Angeles Dodger Eddie Murray. Murray was awarded just over $7 million for two seasons.

- The Dodgers bolstered their always-tough pitching staff when they signed Tom Candiotti to a free-agent contract. Candiotti was traded to the Toronto Blue Jays late in the 1991 season from the Cleveland Indians. The knuckleballer is traditionally among the league's best in ERA and innings pitched, but has always played for lousy teams.

- The Dodgers also re-signed Orel Hershiser.

- San Francisco Giant outfielder and 1989 National League MVP Kevin Mitchell has been charged with raping an acquaintance last weekend. Mitchell has been charged with forcible rape, false imprisonment, rape with a foreign object, and three counts of battery.

- Mitchell was released after posting $61,000 bail shortly after his arrest.

Blood drive to begin today

An American Red Cross blood drive will be held today and tomorrow in Room 304, Schine Student Center, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Recruiters will be in the Atrium of the Schine Student Center and in dining halls this week. Appointments can also be made by calling 425-1650.

A goal of 200 donors has been set for the two-day blood drive.
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SLOPPY
Continued from Page 24

over the game’s final three minutes. All told, the Saints outscored Syracuse 34-11 over the last five minutes.

Taylor did most of the damage for the Saints, scoring 19 of her 27 points in the second half.

The 5-foot-10 forward drilled five three-pointers in the contest and was even better from the foul line, where she was perfect in eight attempts.

Syracuse, without center Holly Oslander, who tore the anterior cruciate ligament in her right knee on Nov. 26, was paced by senior forward Shawn Ziemba.

Ziemba scored 20 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, including nine offensive boards, before fouling out with 16 seconds remaining in the contest.

Syracuse played from behind for most of the first half before taking a 38-36 advantage at the intermission.

The Siena frontcourt, taking full advantage of the 6-foot-5 Oslander’s absence, accounted for 28 of the Saints 36 points in the half.

According to Siena coach Gina Castelli, the Saints attempted to exploit the shorthanded SU frontcourt early on.

“We told the post players to look inside because we knew Holly wasn’t going to be there,” Castelli said. “We knew that Ziemba was going to be tough enough because she’s an excellent rebounder.

The balance swung back and forth throughout the second half, with neither team staking a solid claim to a lead.

Siena held a seven-point advantage early in the second half, before the Orangewomen rallied with a 26-8 run to give them their 11-point lead with just over four minutes remaining.

According to Jacobs, the Orangewomen defense — as the number of turnovers — was to blame for the team’s defeat.

“Our transition defense and our defense as a whole was really poor,” Jacobs said. “We scored 85 points, so it wasn’t our offense.

“We were playing a full-court press and we weren’t rotating back to the players in the half-court,” Jacobs said. “By the time we threw the ball back to the players in the half-court once they threw the ball up, it was too late.

“We weren’t playing a full-court press and we weren’t rotating back to the players in the half-court,” Jacobs said. “By the time we threw the ball back to the players in the half-court once they threw the ball up, it was too late.

Siena forward Amy Barickman had a game-high 13 rebounds. The Orangewomen had a tough time gaining position on her.

According to Jacobs, the lack of playing time for forward Taneshia Welch hurt the Orangewomen defensively.

“Taneshia Welch played the first four minutes of the game, but sat the rest of the game for undisclosed disciplinary reasons,” Jacobs said. “Taneshia only played four minutes and that really hurt us because she usually rebounds really well,” Ziemba said. “I do think that if we control the boards we’ll win. We should’ve controlled the boards tonight.”

Ziemba admitted that the Orangewomen haven’t yet overcome the loss of Oslander.

“Tonight, we really missed Holly,” Ziemba said. “If we had Holly tonight, we would have won, period.”

ZIEMBA
Continued from Page 24

frontcourt players.

“We should have been playing the post better than we were,” Amos said. “We made a lot of physical and mental mistakes out on the court.”

Despite the 10 rebounds by Ziemba, the Orangewomen were still outrebounded in the game, 49-42.

Siena forward Amy Barickman had a game-high 13 rebounds. The Orangewomen had a tough time gaining position on her.

Liz Lops and Michelle Collins each had seven rebounds for the Saints.

According to Ziemba, the lack of playing time for forward Taneshia Welch hurt the Orangewomen defensively.

Welch played the first four minutes of the game, but sat the rest of the game for undisclosed disciplinary reasons.

“Taneshia only played four minutes and that really hurt us because she usually rebounds really well,” Ziemba said. “I do think that if we control the boards we’ll win. We should’ve controlled the boards tonight.”

Ziemba also admitted that the Orangewomen haven’t yet overcome the loss of Oslander.

“Tonight, we really missed Holly,” Ziemba said. “If we had Holly tonight, we would have won, period.”

THE DEADLINE HAS BEEN EXTENDED !!

Greek Council is now accepting letters of intent for the following positions until Friday, December 6, 1991:

President
Vice-President
Treasurer
Secretary
Chief Justice

The new deadline is 12noon on Friday, December 6. Drop off your letters in the envelope in Schine room 126T. Don’t forget to include your phone number!! If you have any questions, call x-3690 for details.

Your student fee at work.
Young cooks away pressure

By ED KISHINEVSKY
Contributing Writer

For many people, going to college can be a major strain.
In most cases, people look for an activity that curbs the stresses
and pressures of everyday college life.

For Syracuse University junior soccer player Paul Young,
cooking is such an activity.
The 5-foot-9, 160-pound midfielder said he likes having
cookouts with his soccer teammates to bring them together,
as well as to relax.

Originally from Jamaica, Young was a member of the
national under-19 team, a junior league that plays internationally,
before moving on to play for the senior national team. In fact,
Young has a realistic chance to play for Jamaica in the 1994 World Cup
which will be played in the United States.

Even though he could have played professional soccer,
Young listened to his mother and took the opportunity to get
an education.

"Everything I do is for her," Young said.

Young is majoring in retailing and someday hopes to open
a sporting goods shop.

An All-Big East selection last season, Young led the Orangemen in scoring with 16 points.
Young scored 10 goals and had three assists.

Name: Paul Young
Height: 5-9
Weight: 160 pounds
Age: 23
Hometown: West Indies, Jamaica

High school: Wolmer Boys School
Position: Midfield
Greatest Influence: Mother
Favorite sports hero: Michael Jordan
Favorite food: Stewed peas & rice
Favorite TV show: The Fresh Prince of Bel Air
Favorite movie: House Party
Favorite music: Reggae, soul
Hobbies: Listening to reggae, cooking
Nickname: "Maestro" in Jamaica

On coping with the weather:
"It's a pain, but you got to do what you got to do."

What he likes about SU: "The name. It draws people here."

What he does after the game:
"Come home and relax."

Greatest thrill: "Scoring my first goal in my first international game."

Other sport he would like to be playing:
"Basketball, if I was born in the states."

His motto: "Never aim for second best."

DISCOVERY
Continued from Page 17

General admission to The Discovery Center is $2.50 for
adults and $1.50 for children from ages 2-12. The planetarium show is 50 cents extra.
Playoff scene muddles as year ends

As the NFL season draws to a close, the playoff scenario has about as many possible combinations as late-night TV has 600-1 ads.

With three games left in the season, the majority of NFL franchises are still in the hunt for playoff spots. One might even say the league is beginning to resemble the NBA or NHL with the number of teams still eligible for postseason play since last year's addition of a third wild card team.

David J. Buscema
SPORTS OPINION

Last season I would have agreed with that statement because, with a 7-0 team, almost all the play-offs.

This year, however, it does not appear that a team truly deserves a postseason spot will obtain one. The large number of teams involved in the playoff chase is due to a preponderance of winning records.

In the NFL, there are currently six teams with winning records who will battle for the three playoff spots and all are within a game or two of the others.

The AFC's picture isn't as bright as good for four teams above .500 winning for card berths, but the overall scenario makes for an exciting finale to the regular season.

What follows are my predictions for playoff berths:

• AFC: Buffalo has already clinched the East and Houston is about to do the same in the Central. The West appears to be close, but isn't, even though two teams are currently tied for the lead.

The Los Angeles Raiders and Denver Broncos are both 9-4. The Raiders are clearly the best team in the division, as the Chiefs have been inconsistent and the Broncos are not as good as their record indicates.

It appears the West will be won in the division, however, Denver will take the title because of a light season-ending schedule. The Raiders probably will lose one of their final three contests against Buffalo, New Orleans and the Chiefs.

Kansas City and L.A. will enagge two of the toughest teams this year and Miami will make a long-standing rivalry meaner in the season's final contest. The game will be in Miami and will be a classic, with the Dolphin's homecoming against the last.

• NFC: Why I'm even trying to sort through this mess is beyond me. But here I go.

Washington has clinched the East. Detroit will finish a great season as a wild card, but only because the tie-breaker system will give the title to the Lions.

In the West, the Saints will barely hold on to the division title over Atlanta.

Atlanta will return to the playoffs with key wins over Philadelphia and Atlanta. (I must confess, however, that this pick is based in large part on heart.)

Atlanta, though, will still be able to edge perennial playoff teams Philly, the Giants and Atlanta. For those who are excited or disappointed by my picks, just see my record in "Guess the Score for the Case" for a reality check.

By MIKE BUSH
Staff Writer

The action during Wednesday night's women's basketball contest between Syracuse University and Siena College was much like the weather outside Manfeli Field House — sloppy.

The Saints (2-2) overcame an 11-point deficit late in the second half to defeat the Orangewomen (3-2) 94-85 in a contest marred by 50 turnovers.

The move paid off for the Saints, as in the next 1:39, they outscored Siena 19-2 to tie the game at 74-76 with 3:16 left in the game.

Syracuse used balanced scoring during the furious five players scoring during the run, which was capped by forward Peg Taylor's three-pointer.

After tying the Orangewomen, Siena finished them off with another 18-9 run.

Trivial

Today's question: In what year did the Dallas Cowboys last win a playoff game?

Last week: Answer was 1990. Answers were: 1992, 1994, 1995. Only one on 800's all-time blocked shots list with 2,27 career swats.

See FAREWELL Page 18

By JEFF ELBAUM
Staff Writer

When junior center Holly Oslander went down with a season-ending knee injury on Nov. 26, the Syracuse University women's basketball team lost its main scoring and rebounding threat.

If the 94-85 loss to Siena College on Wednesday night gives any indication, senior forward Shawn Ziemba plans on taking over Oslander's role as the team leader.

Ziemba had a career-high 20 points along with 10 rebounds in the losing cause.

"I have to play a lot harder now that Holly's down," Ziemba said. "I thought I've always played hard, but now we have to make up for that slack now, for that void in the offense and defense.

"My role has changed from being the person who sets Holly up...now I'm looking to post-up. People are looking to get me the ball more."

Ziemba's previous scoring high was 16, which she netted last season against Rutgers University.

SU coach Barbara Jacobs said Ziemba was a bright spot in a game marked by very sloppy play.

"Shawn has been playing very well," Jacobs said. "Again tonight, Shawn was very steady. She was the highlight of the game.

Siena coach Gina Castelli said the Saints expected Ziemba to be tough.

"We knew that (Ziemba) was going to be a key inside," Castelli said. "She's a great rebounder and she's always near the ball.

Despite Ziemba's strong play, the Orangewomen still tried to exploit the Orange women inside — and on many occasions they succeeded.

The Orangewomen held a 74-65 lead with 4:32 remaining when Ziemba was taken out of the game after committing a foul.

When Ziemba returned to the game 1:07 later, the Orangewomen's lead had dwindled to three.

"It's really tough to come into a pressure situation when you're cold," Ziemba said. "I think that's what happened. It was a little inexperience too."

"We were able to get inside a little bit better than we would if Holly were in there," Castelli said. "We got a little bit stronger than we have been, and we were able to go inside a little bit more.

Sophomore center Patrice Amos moved into the starting role with the loss of Oslander.

She said the frontcourt could have done a better job of defending inside.

Siena received 73 of its 94 points from the Orangewomen's Rhonda Boyd looks on during Wednesday night's Siena win.

See SLOPPY Page 22

See ZIEMBA Page 22

Sports editor fires farewell shots

Nine days from now, I will be in a rental van headed back home to Green Bay, Wis., where I will begin my career as a professional journalist.

My three-and-a-half years here at Syracuse University were weird — I'm 100 percent positive I didn't live an average college life.

Rob Guyette
FAREWELL COLUMMN

...than Syracuse or any other Eastern town they were from.

My progress at The Daily Orange was rapid. I moved up the ladder quickly, and now, more than ever, I firmly believe it is better to be lucky than good.

This job was good to me, and it gave me experiences that no other student on this campus was getting.

Like this:

- I could never believe how as a freshman at the age of 18, I was covering the SU men's basketball team at the NCAA Tournament in Dallas.
NCAA refuses to lift McRae’s suspension
Junior center reaches end of SU athletic career

By KENT FISCHER
Sports Editor

Conrad McRae’s waiting game was ended Wednesday night by the NCAA. The junior center’s suspension is over and another one has already begun.

A four-member eligibility committee denied an appeal to reinstate McRae to the Syracuse University basketball team, said Robert Hill, spokesman for SU. Barring an unlikely successful final appeal, the ruling has ended McRae’s athletic career at Syracuse.

The appeal was denied after the committee was informed that members of the SU coaching staff made illegal contact with McRae during his junior year of high school in New York.

The committee has recommended that the center be allowed to immediately transfer to another school and retain at least a year and a half of eligibility. Under normal circumstances a transfer athlete would have to sit out at least one season at the new school.

If the one-year residency rule is waived, McRae could be playing for another collegiate team as early as next semester. However, Hill said the likelihood of that happening is also slim.

“McRae was unavailable.

If McRae decides to leave Syracuse, the university will assist him in his search for a transfer school.

If the 6-foot-10 center decides to stay at SU, he may enter a final appeal to a sub-committee of eligibility appeals that could offer his reinstatement. Many agree, however, that reinstatement at this point is unlikely.

“There are other means but if something is to be done it will have to be done quickly,” Boeheim said. “It’s my opinion that a third appeal will not be successful.”

“Frankly, reinstatement doesn’t look good,” Hill said.

McRae’s appeal was denied because of three infractions, the NCAA committee said.

McRae had two brief contacts off-campus locations, one of which was a restaurant, with members of the coaching staff. He dunked basketballs during an unofficial visit to SU — a violation of...
World
Continued Yugoslav war keeps U.N. troops out
United Nations envoy Cyrus R. Vance said Wednesday that a cease-fire has far failed to take hold in Yugoslavia, hindering the dispatch of a peacekeeping force to end five months of civil war.
Vance, on the fourth day of a mission to Yugoslavia to arrange for bringing in U.N. troops, arrived in Zagreb after a fresh round of talks in Belgrade with the Yugoslav Defense Minister.
Vance said he has seen a solid cease-fire must be established between the Serbs, the Croats and the federal army before U.N. troops can be let in.

Soviets postpone some payments for banks
The Soviet Union informed all commercial banks Wednesday to whom it owed money that, effective Thursday, it is postponing the repayment of principal and interest until Feb. 7; until then Keating will forgo interest payments for banks creditors including commercial banks, other creditor countries and suppliers.

The bankers viewed the statement as an invitation to the Soviets to avoid negotiations and take the form of unilateral action that occurred Wednesday.

NATION

Third American hostage freed by captors
Terry Anderson, the last and longest-held American hostage in Lebanon, was released Wednesday night by his kidnappers after nearly seven years in captivity.
Anderson was chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press when he was seized in Beirut on March 18, 1985.
Three American hostages have been released in as many days.

Jury convicts Keating of S&L securities fraud
Phoenix financier Charles Keating was convicted Wednesday of securities fraud in connection with the collapse of the Lincoln Savings and Loan Association.
A jury in a state court in Los Angeles found Keating guilty on 17 of 18 fraud counts after deliberating for more than two weeks.

Keating faces a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison. Sentencing is set for next month; until then Keating will remain free on bail.

The verdict, which came on Keating's 60th birthday, ended the only criminal trial Keating has faced.

The case centered on whether Keating failed to disclose the true condition of Lincoln and its parent company, the American Continental Corporation of Phoenix, when junk bonds issued by American Continental were sold at Lincoln branches.

State
Increase in murders breaks records in NYC
New York City's murder rate continued to rise and is predicted to break last year's record high, Police Commissioner Lee P. Brown said Wednesday.
During the first nine months of the year, 1,682 people were slain citywide. According to crime statistics the figure is a 21 percent increase over last year's figure for the same time-period.

Murders rose 43 percent during the month of September when 194 people were murdered.

Last September, 186 people died violently in the city.

Cuomo aids search for election team
Three of Mario Cuomo's closet advisers have begun searching for a campaign team that would steer an effort to carry the governor from the state to the White House.

Stata Democratic Chairman John Marino confirmed Wednesday that he and two others have begun looking for potential campaign managers, field directors and other top staff members needed for a presidential race.

Marino said he has begun to make calls around the country, asking consultants and political professionals for people who could help with the Cuomo campaign.

Mike DelGuidice and Brad Johnson are helping Marino. DelGuidice, an investment banker, was Cuomo's chief of staff when the governor took office in 1983.

Johnson is Cuomo's Washington lobbyist and key adviser on national political affairs.

University
SU receives grant to help Latino teens
The W.K. Kellogg Foundation has awarded Syracuse University a three-year grant of $68,483 to support Teens Reaching Spanish, a program developed by the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

The need last summer to get city and city workers, the program relies on Latino teenagers to coach people on a one-to-one basis in conversational Spanish.

The grant will be used to expand the program by recruiting the number of teen instructors and providing teens with further training and support.

William Coplin, professor, chairman of the Public Affairs department and director of the program, said the goal of the program is to improve the self-esteem of Latino teenagers, improve their academic skills and break cultural barriers that exist between Latino and non-Latino communities.

TTS is part of University Reach, a program that allows Maxwell School undergraduates to work with inner-city teen-agers to solve community problems. Coplin said.

Students and faculty to display talents
Syracuse Dance and Theater will perform Dec. 6 and 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Dance Studio in the Women's Building.

Students and faculty will dance, sing, act and show videos at the presentation, according to Reinaldo DePalmer, coordinator of the movement studies and artistic director.
Admission is free.

Job Search Seminar
The Brandywine Management Group has developed an effective system for locating jobs and generating interviews using proven techniques used in the retained search and outplacement business.

Come to this seminar and you will learn the most effective ways to conduct your job search.

How to find the unadvertised jobs
What constitutes job qualifications
Write effective "employer friendly" resume
Learn to write powerful letters that will compliment your resume
Learn networking, the most effective method of locating jobs and generating interviews
"Getting past the secretary" — the art of using the phone
How to handle an interview, the most frequently asked questions and how to ask the right questions — learn how to subtly control the interview
The art of negotiating

Each student will be given a 100-page workbook to follow along with the instructor during this seminar. This workbook contains additional reference material such as: where to find job sources, sample resumes and letters, and even a sample phone conversation.

This seminar will be run on the following days on your campus
Place: Syracuse Campus Sheraton
Dates: ○ January 13 ○ January 17 ○ January 18
(Select one)
9 A.M. — 3 P.M.
Cost: $100.00 per student
Registration is to be made in advance by writing or calling the following
Remit to Brandywine Management Group Or Call (315) 797-6931
to 112 Eastwood Avenue Utica, N.Y. 13501
Please Print Name Address
City/State/Zip Phone
Method of Payment □ Check □ Visa □ Mastercard
Expiration Date Cardholder Signature

Weather
Brr...
—Well, the terrible weather continues today. (Which, by the way, we predicted ourselves when Wayne Mahur and The Weather Channel both backed us in the same night.) More snow is expected to greet us. The snows will be in the 30s and lows will dip into the teens. Fifteen to 25 m.p.h. winds will make things even cooler.

Saturday
The good news is that the snow may end Saturday. The bad news is that it will be replaced with rain. Highs will be in the 40s, lows in the 30s.

Sunday
Sunday will bring milder temperatures. They will be in the high 40s. Don’t get too excited, though. The temps won’t last long enough to melt the snow. Nighttime lows will be in the 20s.

The Daily Orange
The Daily Orange is Syracuse University's independent student-run newspaper published Monday through Friday.

The newspaper is distributed free on the Syracuse University and SUNY Environmental Science and Forestry campuses.

The editors are available after 3 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

News: 443-2127
Editorial: 443-2128
Lifestyle: 443-2123
Sports: 443-2306
Business/Advertising: 443-2314
(Mon-Fri 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.)

Vote YES! on the referendum
Keep the D.O. Independent!
News Extra

The Daily Orange
December 6, 1991

3

Managing Editor

By ERIN NEFF
Managing Editor

Dines told women they should “get from Wheelock College in Boston made men with her remarks. But since women are often portrayed as children, a baby shaving their public hair or portraying them as powerless — she said all pornography leads to the $3 billion-a-year child pornography industry.

Certainly research does prove the link between pornography and violence, she said, citing the figures that in 65 percent of all child molestation cases pornography was implicated. The youngest girl recorded in a pornographic medium was being penetrated by a grown man was 18 months old.

No cease-fire from violence

An industry that can have these types of effects creates an undeclared war zone for woman, Dines said.

“We live a life of fear,” she said. “I want the men in this audience to know: I’m not the only one who’s living it. I have 21 children, and I don’t. These are the attacks of the day. They may not be the sex attacks of the day, but they are the attacks of the day. They are the sex attacks of the day.

Just weeks after this centerfold appeared, a woman in New Bedford, Mass., was gang raped on a pool table. She later committed suicide.

Dines received her doctorate from Salford University in England and currently teaches sociology and women’s studies at Wheelock College.

She has appeared on Donahue and People Are Talking and has written in Time, Newsweek, New York’s Newsday and USA Today.

Her lecture was sponsored by University Union Speakers Board.

Vigil to honor Pan Am 103 student victims

By ANNIE FRITZ
Staff Writer

As Libyan and U.S. officials argue about who shot down Pan Am Flight 103, Syracuse University will remember the 34 students killed in the Attack.

They will be remembered in a candlelight vigil at Hendricks Chapel on Tuesday, Dec. 10.

“Act of remembering is a healing for those who lost family members — together our hurt,” Rev. Tom Wolfe said.

At the vigil, 35 candles will be lit to represent the students killed in the bombing.

“The massive loss falls in a different category than other memorial services,” said Richard Philips, dean of Hendricks Chapel.

Also, it is very much a live issue with the announcement of the Libyan involvement,” he said.

The vigil will be read by Wolfe and Lockerie Scholars Colin Combe and John Wallace.

To the Church, Evangelical chaplain, and Carolyn Price, a student, who were among the students in London during the fall of 1988, will also light candles.

Honoring lives

“I think it is important to remember about the students who we lost and(it is) good they don’t take place in any public place so people can go and take part in the remembering,” Price said.

Following the candle lighting, Rev. Marilyn Shultz will read the memorial herbs.

Rev. Michael Rothermel, Lutheran chaplain, said that the insulation of his students was not see any undesirable effects from the restructuring plan.

Colpin said he did not foresee radical cuts or changes in Maxwell as a result of the restructuring plan.

Affecting future students

The faculty size was expected to grow to meet the needs of the increasing student body, Colpin said.

The restructuring plan will reduce the number of students to be hired.

“Enrollment will continue to increase, and we will need to hire more professors,” said.”

The faculty will reduce to a high quality job teaching fewer students,” he said.

Colpin said that he did not foresee radical cuts or changes in Maxwell as a result of the restructuring plan.

The construction of Eggers Hall, the new Maxwell building, will be cut, he said.

The faculty size was not expected to have a significant effect until after present students graduate, Colpin said.

The faculty size was expected to increase by 25 percent, Colpin said, but since the undergraduate program is the most important, the restructuring plan in concern that the programs will decline, but they will survive.

The significant programs will not be affected by the budget cuts, Palmer said.

The candle represents “the light of hope leading the way for eternal remembrance,” he said.

No formal ceremony is scheduled at the Reunion, just personal meditation, said Nan Jensen, vigil coordinator.

On Dec. 21 a prayer will be read at the Reno Pierson Room of Hendricks Chapel at 2:03 p.m., the exact time of the explosion three years ago. The Crouse Chimes will also ring at that time.

Chairman chronicles reform in collegiate athletics

By ANDY RYAN
Staff Writer

With charges leveled against Syracuse University, football programs and possible violation of NCAA regulations, it joins other schools with big-time sports programs that are under scrutiny.

Floyd Bennett, chairman of the SU Faculty Oversight Committee, which is investigating the allegations, spoke about sanctions at Thursday Morning Roundtable.

He addressed the concern that student-athletes are being used for athletic abilities while academic requirements are not met.

There are procedures to ensure that student-athletes meet academic requirements, Bennett said. But some people want stricter policies.

“The concern is a reform for collegiate athletics,” he said. “Not surprisingly, with reform, you will always find someone who wants more done.”

Bennett cited Proposition 48 as an example of reform. The proposition requires that student-athletes be maintained at least a 2.0 grade point average in high school and score a minimum 700 on the SATs.

Although some people argue that the proposition can discriminate against poor students, Bennett said he supports the act.

The reform agenda

“It’s the beginning of the third year,” he said. “It has been protected, and it has grown and improved.”

Bennett answered a question about student-athletes getting paid for competing. No one would never raise the issue of student-athletes being paid, he said.

“The answer is of course not Bennett said.”

They do receive grants and aids to the athletic budget, Bennett said. The NCAA is working to make sure student-athletes excel in the classroom and on the playing field.

The NCAA now requires athletes to maintain a 2.5 GPA in high school and be eligible to play.

The NCAA will also raise the minimum GPA level student-athletes must maintain in order to compete at the university level in college.

Bennett said the NCAA level has not been determined.

“We are trying to ensure that student-athletes stay students,” he said.

Bennett said he stresses the need for integrated faculty involvement in the careers of the student-athlete.

The oversight committee recommended the group becomes a permanent part of the university, and for all colleges and universities form similar committees to oversee athletes.

In the future, Bennett said the committees will periodically review the academic transcripts of athletes to make sure they meet all academic requirements.

“If you’re interested in educating people, and that is doing something, you would know that the student-athletes are students as well as athletes,” he said.

It is important for any faculty member who knows of student-athletes not meeting scholastic requirements to alert the academic department

“I think the age of reform can move forward, but it is going to take a lot of work, and it will not be easy,” he said.

Although the Thursday Morning Roundtable is not open to the public, Bennett’s speech will be aired on WCNY Radio 91.3 FM on Sunday at 4 p.m.
To the editor:

It seems that we have found ourselves in a tough situation here at Syracuse University. At a time when we have exhausted the options of a situation, it seems that the Student Government Association (SGA) and the student body have the right to stand up for themselves in a tough situation. This is especially true here at Syracuse University, where the student body has exhausted all the options of a situation.

I hope to many of you that Tanisha Tingle, one of the few who had the right words to say, will be heard. We are in the position of a battle of the pen and the write-in ballot. The battle is over, and the Mouse wins again this year. I have been a supporter and fan of Joe Shields in the campaign trail and the write-in ballot. The battle is over, and the Mouse wins again this year. I have been a supporter and fan of Joe Shields in the campaign trail and the write-in ballot.

In Gardner's case, one can say that his rhetoric was more powerful than his actions. He is a concerned student who deserves some comment. I urge him to fight for his concerns. I fully support Steve Gardner for SGA president. I strongly support Joe Shields for president of the Student Government Association. I have had the opportunity to meet Joe Shields when he was the Vice President of the University/Community Relations. It was not easy working for students at times. Joe is one of the students we have encountered here at the university. When Joe gave me a project, I could always see the light in his eyes. I have only seen Joe in one office and met with him.

I am writing in response to The Daily Orange's editorial endorsing Steve Gardner for president (Dec. 4). Nothing in The Daily Orange editorial provided enough concrete reasons as to why students should vote for Gardner over any of the other candidates. It is evident that Joe Shields for the better part of two years, I know Joe Shields to be our next president. Joe Shields for the better part of two years, I know Joe Shields to be our next president.

When comparing credentials, another issue that I am concerned with is that Joe Shields has not fought for students' academic concerns through his membership in Undergraduates for Better Education and has supported legislation to all improve the quality of education that we receive.

I am writing this letter to the editor to let them know how impressed I am with Joe Shields' campaign and what he's about. Although I don't personally know any of the candidates, from reading The Daily Orange and receiving literature, Joe Shields seems to be the most qualified for the position of SGA president. I am going to meet students and get the 50 signatures personally made me realize Joe is the kind of candidate who will stick by his word and not promise something without any actions — like most politicians do. There is a highly concerned about is the lack of financial aid. Joe Shields supports financial aid scholarship drives. Especially the down time as a result of tuition rising, it is important to take a look at the amount of money for tuition, but it is making sure that the quality of our education continues.

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**Editorial**

**Value of true freedom**

Former hostage Terry Anderson, the longest-held American detained in the Middle East, has finally been freed along with other American hostages. But with the gift of freedom come many questions about the status of the United States’ relationship with the Middle East and any action the United States may take regarding the recent end to the hostage ordeal.

Freedom must be defended both in the United States and abroad. President Bush must acknowledge the experiences of the American hostages and respect the fact that their freedom has been long denied. Retaliation through peaceful means, like sanctions, is in order.

Bush has held his ground against the Iranians by not acknowledging or considering any proposed bargains with the hostage-takers during the Americans’ captivity. The policy, while somewhat risky, has proven fruitful and has successfully brought the hostages back to the United States.

The picture looks nice now, just in time for the 1992 presidential election. However, Americans cannot overlook the fact that large portions of their lives in captivity, being denied freedom.

The release efforts must continue. British hostages are also in the country’s possession. Freedom is a gift many Americans do not take the time to appreciate and enjoy. A handful of Americans, however, has been right for too long. Now, just before Christmas, they are free and finally at home. Their ordeal must not be forgotten.

**LETTERS**

**Balance covers all natural bases**

To the editor:

In Naomi Aliza Pine’s letter in the Nov. 21 issue of The Daily Orange, she writes that eating turkey on Thanksgiving is a sick practice because of the inhumane methods used to kill Turkeys. Though there are some valid points about the cruelty, let me ask: do we feel that she does not present the entire story and so we are afraid that we must bring up some questions and facts from the other viewpoint.

First of all, how would you kill the turkeys if given the chance? What method could be more humane? The blade killed them upside down is the most humane method of death. Farmers feel their meat is just as valuable. True, a plant is easier to hunt down and beat to death, and it doesn’t look as big and eyes before you kill it, but it is an organism just the same as a cow or a dog or a turkey. Do you ever swat flies? We’re sure you’ve swatted one or two. How about a mosquito? We’re sure you felt relatively comfortable dashing their brains out with whatever object was handy. Why do you do the same to the next dog that decides to try to have sex with your leg? Why not? Are they not both God’s creatures? Why do you pick and choose among them?

We are not trying to say that it is the idea that what you choose to eat makes a difference. We certainly don’t mean to offend anyone with our opinions. There is nothing at all wrong with eating a vegetarian. It is just an idea that you choose to eat whatever you will and will not eat, and it is a personal decision. But we hope that whatever you will or will not eat. Trying to make us sick is not going to change that.

Louis Ruppert

**Letters of 1994**

**Positions prepared Gardner**

To the editor:

The Daily Orange made a great decision when Steve Gardner was re-elected as president of the Student Government Association. Steve has become a leader that’s more than qualified for the rigorous demands of the SGA presidency.

As the university administration prepares to make $25 million in budget cuts, the students of the University are going to need a leader strong enough to face the pivotal negotiations that will protect the interests of the students. Over the past couple of years, Steve has held two key leadership positons in SGA that have demonstrated his ability to make difficult decisions on important issues.

First of all, Steve was chairman of the Finance Board during the most trying years of budget hearings. Second, Steve was chairman of Administrative Operations during SGA’s rewriting of its bylaws, another trying and taking task. These two positions have taught Steve how to handle the pressure that the SGA president works under every day and have left him the best man for the job.

Eric Jacobson

Student Government Association member

**Concerns addressed**

To the editor:

As we go through the process of restructuring, I believe we must provide as much information as we can when it is needed. Therefore, to address the concerns voiced by a number of students about the possible impact of restructuring on our academic programs, I offer the following clarifications.

Restructuring may reduce the number of programs in which students are enrolled. However, we will commit the curricular and faculty resources necessary for those currently enrolled students to enable them to finish their course of study within the normal number of years.

Naturally, we can expect curricular and faculty reductions and possible restructuring. But we remain firm in our commitment to our students.

Kenneth A. Shaw

Chancellor and President

Syracuse University
MCRAE
Continued from Page 1

a rule restricting tryouts. McRae also accepted transportation from New York City "street-agent" Rob Johnson on two occasions.

McRae was permanently suspended by Syracuse on Nov. 19 after officials discovered the recruiting violations. The NCAA decided those tactics gave SU an advantage over other schools which were courting McRae at that time.

"Conrad is upset because he knows in his mind that he chose to come to Syracuse of his own free will," Boeheim said. "I do not believe he came to Syracuse because he had the opportunity to talk to someone for 10 minutes or because he had dinner with someone. He's wanted to come to Syracuse since the ninth grade."

According to Robert Sweazy, chairman of the NCAA Eligibility Committee, the panel unanimously believed SU had gained an advantage during McRae's junior year of high school at Brooklyn Tech, Brooklyn, N.Y.

"For us to allow Syracuse to benefit from those improper contacts would be unfair to the hundreds of other NCAA member institutions that recruit within the framework of their rules," Sweazy said.

McRae made his appeal to the eligibility committee last week, but because of the Thanksgiving holiday his case was not heard until Wednesday night. The committee heard more than three hours of testimony via a conference call Wednesday.

After an hour of deliberation the committee handed down the ruling which was not disclosed until Thursday afternoon.

The Nov. 19 suspension marked the second time McRae has been penalized in his two and one-half years at Syracuse. He was suspended for undisclosed reasons and then reinstated just prior to the Orange men's 73-69 loss to the University of Richmond in the 1991 NCAA Tournament.

McRae ranks 11th on the career blocked shot list with 58.

He was suspended for undisclosed reasons and then reinstated just prior to the Orange men's 73-69 loss to the University of Richmond in the 1991 NCAA Tournament.

McRae's recent suspension kept him out of all the Orange men's regular season games this year. He averaged five points and 4.2 rebounds for Syracuse last season. McRae ranks 11th on the career blocked shot list with 58.

The Nov. 19 suspension marked the second time McRae has been penalized in his two and one-half years at Syracuse. He was suspended for undisclosed reasons and then reinstated just prior to the Orange men's 73-69 loss to the University of Richmond in the 1991 NCAA Tournament.

McRae ranks 11th on the career blocked shot list with 58.
**Entertainment**

**TV Shows**

The A.C. Nielsen Co. reports the Top 10 television shows for the week ending Dec. 1 as:

1. CBS NFL Football
2. 60 Minutes
3. Murphy Brown
4. Roseanne
5. Police Woman
6. An American Tail: Fievel Goes West
7. Curly Sue
8. All I Want for Christmas
9. The People Under the Stairs
10. Little Man Tate

**Books**

The New York Times reports the Top 100 books for the week ending Dec. 1 as:

1. Under Fire! Oliver L. North with William Novak
2. Me: Stories of My Life! Katharine Hepburn
3. Den of Thieves! James B. Stewart
4. Uh-Oh! Robert Fulghum
5. The New York Times Book Review
6. Roseanne
7. Curly Sue
8. All I Want for Christmas
9. The People Under the Stairs
10. Little Man Tate

**Albums**

Billboard reports the Top 10 pop albums for the week ending Dec. 1 as:

1. Ropin' the Wind! Garth Brooks
2. Too Legit to Quit! Hammer
3. Death Certificate! Ice Cube
4. We Can't Dance! Genesis
5. Killer! Ice Cube
6. Use Your Illusion II! Guns N' Roses
7. Metallica
8. The Best! Queen
9. O.P.P.! Ice Cube
10. Cooleyhighharmony! Boys II Men

**Singles**

Billboard reports the Top 10 pop singles for the week ending Dec. 1 as:

1. Set Adrift on Memory Bliss! P M Dawn
2. When a Man Loves a Woman! Michael Bolton
3. Black or White! Michael Jackson
4. Don't Want to Lose Your Love! Madonna
5. Special Memories of M*A*S*H! Tapperson
7. Murder, She Wrote
8. Full House
9. Home Improvement
10. Coach

No play has run in the United States for a longer period of time than The Fantasticks, the Syracuse University Drama Department's latest production, and I cannot understand why.

Among other things, it features an extremely pretentious book, disjointed scenes and characters that are less than politically correct.

Most musicals don't have lines like, 

**THEATER REVIEW**

"Fantasticks" does not live up to name 

Erin Grode

ROB OWEN

**MOVIE REVIEW**

With Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country, the original crew of the starship Enterprise embarks on new adventures not with a bang but with a deep thought. Rather than being an action-adventure space odyssey, The Undiscovered Country is more a political thriller with a whodunit? theme, good measure.

For fans of Star Trek, it provides an entertaining send-up of the series, while non-Trekkies may be surprised at how thoughtful this science fiction tale is compared to the average movie.

As the film begins, Capt. James T. Kirk (William Shatner) and Dr. McCoy (DeForest Kelley) are five years from retirement, while Spock is active in diplomatic activity with the Klingon Empire and its emissary, Chancellor Gorkon (David Warner).

Under environmental disaster, the Klingons decide opening negotiations with the United Federation of Planets are preferable to the extermination of their race.

But traditionalists on both sides are wary of any alliance. Even Kirk feels threatened by the thought of peace. He recalls that the Klingons murdered his son in Star Trek III: The Search for Spock and he still holds a grudge.

**Vulcan proverb**

"But Spock designs it so Kirk and his crew are chosen to escort Gorkon to a peace conference. When Kirk objects to Spock's aggression, Spock responds, "This is an old Vulcun proverb: Only Nixon could go to China."

Along the way, the audience is introduced to Spock's new professionalism. The unionist's Valeria (Kim Cattrall). While published reports have called this character "lovable interest in Spock's but this type of relationship is never made clear in the film.

Things soon get complicated when one of the high-ranking Klingons and several of his underlings are killed and Enterprise crew members appear responsible for the action.

Kirk and McCoy are imprisoned by the Klingons, while Spock and company search for the Federation officers accountable for the Klingon deaths.

This final journey is not as well rounded as director Nicholas Meyer's first Trek movie, The Wrath of Khan, but his latest entry in the series is certainly better than Star Trek V: The Final Frontier, Shatner's very excuse for a directorial debut.

Unlike The Final Frontier, the special effects in The Undiscovered Country are pretty good, with only one really fake-looking shot of the Excalibur being tossed about like the plastic model it is. The best effect features Klingon blood floating in zero gravity. It looks like theROADS OF A LA BASH.

This latest adventure also makes good See THEATER PAGE 12
CROUSE
Continued from Page 1
committee’s proposal for the school to operate under the budget cuts “fictitious.”

“The reductions discussed ... will result in a downward spiral that will be difficult to stop,” Bays stated in his evaluation. “This spiral has already begun, as faculty morale plummets and students lose confidence in the future of the program.”

Pappastavrou said the evaluation stated the school had “remarkably high quality for a small, underfunded college.”

“The essential qualities of a first rate school of music are in place: a sense of standards, solid ensembles and a capable faculty,” Bays stated. “What is needed most to move from the base to a more productive program is an aggressive recruitment program, and some re-thinking of curricula.”

Currently the school has 91 undergraduates, 26 graduates, 15 full-time faculty and 44 adjunct faculty, many of whom play in local ensembles such as the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra, Pappastavrou said.

The school’s budget has been gradually cut since 1982, but undergraduate enrollment has dropped by only 34 students, he said. “It took 10 years to get the school back to a quality level,” he said. “We are as small as we can get.”

The School of Music Student Government sent out a letter to all music alumni in October asking for letters of protest to be sent to Shaw.

“We will make every attempt to inform the chancellor,” Pappastavrou said.

He said the faculty has been excited and motivated by the students’ actions. “We’re thrilled by the response of students and alumni,” he said.

“It’s hard to be treated like a young child who made a load in their pants,” Pappastavrou said.

MAXWELL
Continued from Page 3
“We have $10 million already pledged by former Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers and we are planning a continuing the fundraising campaign,” he said.

“In the course of planning, we scaled back somewhat knowing that we’d be dealing with a lower volume of students,” Palmer said. “We’ve made some minor adjustments, but we’re still on schedule.”

Palmer said that students and faculty are not overly upset by the budget cuts will affect the school.

“There is a general concern among faculty about the university restructuring as a whole and whether it will be done in a strategic way to strengthen the school,” Palmer said.

Geoff Hunt, a senior policy studies major said, “I don’t think the budget cut wouldn’t harm its place in the arts and sciences, but a young child who made a load in their pants,” Pappastavrou said.

Senior policy studies major Daniel Zimmerman said, “The university isn’t going to risk harming one of their most respected schools.”

The School of Music Student Government wrote a letter to the chancellor. “We are as small as we can get,”

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Report Card
# Full-time undergraduate enrollment: NA
# Full-time part-time graduate enrollment: 333
# Total graduate tuition generated: $2,498,230
# Total number of freshmen and transfer applicants for Fall 1991: NA
# Amounts of funds used by the Maxwell School of Public Affairs, based on College/ School of Enrollment (millions of dollars): $5.56

“The undergraduate enrollment in Arts and Sciences was assigned 60 percent of the visits budgeted in Arts and Sciences.

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Year's final column filled with far-out favorites

Conglomeration of albums provides plethora of listening possibilities

End of the full semester means end of the year means the wrap-up of the year's best music. The regular columnist is joined by her former editor and musical soul mate for an odd list of favorites you won't find in any magazine, anywhere, guaranteed.

Songs for bars with sticky floors

• Hoodoo Gurus — Kinky

This band's got the perfect college sound — raucous, raucous, raucous. The guitar that's ballsy and the vocals are just snide commentary. Lead singer Dave Faulkner addresses listeners with his slightly menacing standard alternative voice, "I bet you think I'm kinky, right?" And as the song kicks into full gear, he goes on to threaten. "You can't take me anywhere — I'll strip down to my underwear if you give me half a chance."

Real pop

• Crowded House — Woodface

It's been said before in these pages and it can't hurt to say it again: Crowded House turns out some of the smartest and most interesting pop music around today. In some circles that'd be considered an insult, since it's not currently hip to play melody-heavy, clever music — not on the radio at least.

• Peter Holappa & Chris Stamey — Mavericks

Formerly a songwriting duo in Southern rock band the dB's, Stamey and Holappa regrouped earlier this year and turned into the Everly Brothers, sort of. Their songs are direct and simple, mostly acoustic and all a little bit sweeter. Like the Everlys, this duo has nearly flawless harmonies, but the words here are more substantial than just your average pop tune.

Emotional wenches

• Lisa Germano — On the Way Down From the Moon

In some songs she babbles, in some she tells scary stories without obscenity: "It won't be dangerous."

• Alison Moyet — Someone

"Half the time, I come from a life with you. I come from a life with you. Not that I'm bitter."

• Joe Jackson — Sleep

In some she tells scary stories. "I bet you think I'm a little angry and a little weird."

• Lenny Kravitz — Notdragging Around

Singer Hersh croons and wears on her album cover is a little bittersweet. Like the emotional wenches (Emotional Wench territory: the world of the emo bandwagon again: "The word "bandwagonesque" comes from a history that I won't carry than a case or two."

• Nirvana — Nevermind

Formerly a songwriting duo of the male shadow with the guitar that's ballsy and the vocals are just snide commentary. Lead singer Dave Faulkner addresses listeners with his slightly menacing standard alternative voice, "I bet you think I'm kinky, right?"

• Joe Jackson — Sleep

In some she tells scary stories without obscenity: "It won't be dangerous."

• Lisa Germano — On the Way Down From the Moon

In some songs she babbles, in some she tells scary stories without obscenity: "It won't be dangerous."

• Alison Moyet — Someone

"Half the time, I come from a life with you. I come from a life with you. Not that I'm bitter."
Continued from Page 9 noise bands), Teenage Fan Club jumped off, turning out a noisy and melodic new album, and Mudhoney and Nirvana can’t be too far behind.

Nirvana has been busy tackling the problems of generational apathy and teen angst, and with “Smells Like Teen Spirit” they succeed. The song is angry and loud as hell, but it doesn’t lose its power.

Each of these bandwagon-esque albums still has roots in distortion, feedback and ear-drum-buzzing volume, but melodies are indeed surfacing from the grunge.

Aged but still kicking

Joe Jackson — Laughter and Lust

Jackson incorporates every genre imaginable in his power pop. The result is his best and most thorough album since his debut, Look Sharp! On this album, he delivers everything from punk (“Obvious Song”) to second-line jazz and reggae accented with piano (“Jamie G.”) to world beat (“Oh Well”).

His lyrics berate record labels’ disregard for quality (“Hit-and-miss music”), decision-making (“It’s All Too Much”) and sex in the 1990s (“Jamie G.”). The song “Stranger Than Fiction” captures Jackson in rare lyrical form: “I love her so much I wish she’d just go away.”

Overall, it’s another notch on his belt of “love-stinks-but-what-can-I-do-about-it” albums.

Elvis Costello — Mightly Like A Rose

He’s acting old and bitter but he’s still got something to say, even when it’s masked and hidden in mellow but during borderline-classical music.

Again Costello plays his most familiar roles: the abandoned lover (“Sweet Pea”), the angry outsider (“Invasion Hit Parade”) and the confused romantic feeling foolish for being nature’s toy: “The sun struggled up another beautiful day and I felt glad in my own suspicious way.”

On Seals — Living In The Danger Zone

This anti-cry-in-your-beer music exemplifies Chicago blues at its best. There’s something appealing about tortured integrity set to optimistic “I’ll get over it” music. It’s way better than the alternative (self-pity and affectation), and Seals’ gruff, bluey voice is up there with the greats.

New Young — Arc

This old-timer does what he’s good at: the old-timer does what he’s good at: the abandoned toy: “The sun struggled up another beautiful day and I felt glad in my own suspicious way.”

Music exemplifies Chicago blues over it” music. It’s way better than the alternative (self-pity and affectation), and Seals’ gruff, bluesy voice is up there with the greats.

Hash and rehash

Lenny Kravitz — Mama Said

This hippie hybrid pitched his second effort into the retro-rock arena and succeeded on scavenged material once again. Yeah, so he ripped off John Lennon, Lou Reed, Jimi Hendrix and Prince. He’s too good a thief to be denied credit for his creativity. At least he knows who to steal from.

R.E.M. — The Globe

Thank you, Mick Jones, for saving Big Audio Dynamite from impending doom. This ex-Clash man finally came to the forefront of this band, driving it into more experimental territory (hip-hop punk) and producing music that’s so great to dance to you don’t want to associate it with the Club MTV-ism that music that people dance to these days.

From the introductory flip-off (“If I had my time again, I would do it all the same, and not change a single thing even when I was to blame”) to the Phil Collins sample put to better use, this album is packed with humor and is well worth the price.

Worth a mention

Record Most Likely to Make a Big Lump Under the Carpet After Record Execs Try to Sweep It Under — U2’s Achtung Baby.

A long time in coming, this bizarre mistake of an album is going to be a long time in going away. Unfortunately, it’s not as fun to have around as The Joshua Tree or War. (The song “Mysterious Ways” gets a pass, though, for being pretty cool.)

Favorite Blend — The Feelies continue to turn out good, basic, solid rock and roll with their latest album Time For A Witness.

It would be hard not to turn out good, basic, solid rock ‘n’ roll when a band is basically rehashing Velvet Underground alums, which the Feelies are getting better at doing with each album. They’re a strange priority, but good rock ‘n’ roll is scarce these days, so this band’s records are always welcome.

Things that Make You Go Hmmm...

Finally, with Out Of Time, R.E.M. gets to the top, where they’ve been sort of trying to go for years. The joke is on the band, because they’re basically getting better with each album. It’s a strange priority, but good rock ‘n’ roll is scarce these days, so this band’s records are always welcome.

Robeson Company to present Christmas show

The Paul Robeson Performing Arts Company will present An African-American Christmas Carol Dec. 12-15 at Hutchings Auditorium, 810 E. Genesee St.

The show will reunite several former cast members, and the music features a combination of traditional Christmas carols, jazz, gospel, blues and African song.

For more information, call the box office at 435-2121.

Blood drive to continue today

The American Red Cross Blood Drive will continue today in Room 304, Schine Student Center, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Recruiters will be in the Atrium of the Schine Student Center and in dining halls this week. Appointments can also be made by calling 425-1650. A goal of 200 donors has been set for the two-day blood drive.
TREK

Continued from Page 7

The secondary Trek characters, who all have a hand in saving the day. Undiscovered Country saving the day. And with this variety of activities. The final showdown will be conducted by Mr. Spock (Leonard Nimoy) and Mr. Scott (James Doohan) and their ships. There's still some problems with the Klingon language and the computer. This tried-and-true Star Trek-style fan-fare. Edelman uses quiet, intriguing-suggesting music to get across the film's theme. But this is in the last film, the strains of conspiracy. Several stars of past Trek are on hand for the trip to The Undiscovered Country. Yeoman Rand (Grace Lee Whitney) shows up as a delegate to the Klingon ambassador, ambassador John Schuck returns as the Klingon ambassador. This cameo is a much better one than the previous ones. The Next Generation star Michael Dorn appears as a Klingon defense attorney who is the grandfather of Worf, the character who plays on The Next Generation. Young gun on Excelsior

But the most surprising appearance is made by a celebrity new to the Star Trek universe who has a cameo role in the story. This cameo is a much better-kept secret than Sean Connery's appearance in Robin Hood. But audiences will have to see The Undiscovered Country to learn the identity of this young star. While Star Trek VI thankfulness makes references to past Trek events, one noticeable absence is the character Sarek, played by Kirk Omalin in Star Trek II and II. And by Robby Curtis in III and IV. After introducing and nurturing this half-Vulcan, half-Romulan character, the producers of Star Trek have made the mistake of dropping him from the story. Even though Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country is one of the last Star Trek films, it is an admirable ending to a saga that has delighted millions of fans for 25 years.

VIGIL

Continued from Page 3

"The vigil reminds us that life is a pretty sacred thing," Philip- lips said.

"Many people in the community have indicated to us the importance of continuing to have an annual memorial vigil to honor the memory of those who died and continually remind ourselves of the importance of the caring community we're called on to be," Rother- mel said.

Christmas in July

Continued from Page 3

When Kirk says the Enter-
prise "will continue to go boldly where man has never gone before," his tone is a bit too smug and self-righteous to be effective.

Another stumbling block is the film's music by Cliff Edel- man. Instead of sticking with traditional Star Trek-style fan-fare, Edelman uses quiet, intriguing-suggesting music to get across the film's theme. But this is in the last film, the strains of conspiracy.

Several stars of past Trek are on hand for the trip to The Undiscovered Country. Yeoman Rand (Grace Lee Whitney) shows up as a delegate to the Klingon ambassador. The Next Generation star Michael Dorn appears as a Klingon defense attorney who is the grandfather of Worf, the character who plays on The Next Generation.

Young gun on Excelsior

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Theater

Continued from Page 7

The supporting characters take center stage. The seemingly over-protective mothers of the young lovers and the ragtag actors hired by El Gallo to abduct the girl in a staged battle add much-needed humor to the play. Erica Reynolds and Jenny Brite are hilarious as, respectively, the boy's and girl's mothers.

Their numbers are two of the play's highlights, with "Plant a Radish!" eliciting the most enthusiastic audience response. Brite, in particular, kept the audience in stitches whenever she spoke.

And the two "abductors" are flawless. Henry, the head actor (Doug Shapiro) resembles the Player in Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead as played by a young Alec Guinness. His asides to the audience and constant referrals to his past work are fantastic.

Mortimer (Jason Cicc) never stops moving throughout the play. The musical sequence where he, Henry and El Gallo are "vanquished" is probably the show's high point.

The final cast member is Jacqueline Hodges, who pulls off the difficult role of the Mute very well.

The musical numbers are performed well by the cast, but the three-piece orchestra does not do the play justice. The orchestrations are tinny and distract from the performances.

The production is directed well by Terry Runnels. The fast-paced tempo keeps the action going, and the choreography is inventive.

Looking back, the phenomenal success of The Fantasticks seems inexplicable. Much of the music is very good and deserves its reputation.

But many other musicals have equally good music and a much better book.

These musicals — like next semester's drama department musical, Stephen Sondheim's Merrily We Roll Along — would have been better suited to these gifted performers.

For now, however, The Fantasticks is a largely well-done, diverting evening at the theater.

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Here she comes ...

Kelly E. Townsend, a senior broadcast journalism major from Meadow Lands, Pa., was crowned the first Miss Syracuse University in a ceremony Nov. 16 in Goldstein Auditorium. Her awards include a $1,000 scholarship.

Don't Miss...

"The Chanukah Party"
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Sunday, December 8th
7:00 p.m.

Latkes, Music and A Great Time!!!

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The aerospace engineering department also had the largest incoming group of freshmen this year within the colleges, Strait said. Despite increased freshman enrollment, the college overall has experienced a substantial drop in enrollment over the last two years, the report stated.

Historically, enrollment in engineering programs is cyclical, Kletsky said. Presently, programs around the country are at a low ebb. "It is unfortunate that restructuring had to occur while we are at the bottom of that cycle," Kletsky said.

Strait is hopeful that the recent increase in the freshman population is a sign of better times to come, but is not overly optimistic. "Everything remains to be seen," he said.

Increased enrollment would greatly enhance the college's situation, but Strait said he has ruled out the possibility of increasing academic standards to admit more students. "Entrance requirements cannot be lowered," he said. "All but one of our programs are accredited. As a result, our standards are quite rigid."

"If we lower admission standards, a lot of those who are accepted will not be as successful in graduating since engineering is a strict academic discipline," he said.

Because of high admission standards, the school receives almost no alternate-offer applications from other colleges, he said. Strait said a decrease in alternate-offer applications to increase enrollment is also not a solution.

Maintaining standards
"Again, that would mean lowering academic standards, something we do not want to do," Strait said.

With decreased enrollment and revenue, downsizing will require a proportional reduction in the number of faculty, the report stated.

For undergraduates, the student/faculty ratio within the school is 9-to-1, Strait said. For full-time graduate students, it is 4-to-1. With the impending cutbacks in faculty, that ratio would jump to at least 10-to-1, Strait said. Teaching loads would also substantially increase.

"When you lose faculty members who have been here for a long time and of the caliber that we have in engineering, it will certainly have an impact," he said.

An increase in teaching loads would affect a number of areas, LaGraff said. "Students would receive the same quality teaching of the caliber we have in engineering, it will certainly have an impact," he said.

"We have a very good staff though, and it will remain strong despite downsizing," Strait said. "It will take a lot of work, but the future remains bright," he said.

“A cutback in research would do no one any good," said sophomore Jeffrey Kwansiecki. "It would take away from the undergraduate experience, as well as make the school less attractive to prospective students."
THE DEADLINE HAS BEEN EXTENDED!!

Greek Council is now accepting letters of intent for the following positions until Friday, December 6, 1991:

President
Vice-President
Treasurer
Secretary
Chief Justice

The new deadline is 12noon on Friday, December 6. Drop off your letters in the envelope in Schine room 126T. Don't forget to include your phone number!! If you have any questions, call x-3690 for details.

Your student fee at work.

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In Search of ... Physical Plant

By KEITH KIRKPATRICK
Contributing Writer

Although most Syracuse University students may have heard the term "Physical Plant," or seen trucks with "Physical Plant" on them, not all students know exactly what the Physical Plant does.

Physical Plant employs 384 people, including managers, skilled tradespeople and laborers.

These people provide services such as routine, preventative and emergency maintenance; building operations, including temperature and ventilation controls of all buildings, elevator operations and security systems; custodial service in academic buildings, and requests for charged services, such as cleanup after special events.

Physical Plant plans for basic repair work, such as changing light fixtures and doing backordered work over the winter break.

Acting Director Kevin Kenyon took over on Aug. 14, after the retirement of John Sala. Kenyon came to Physical Plant in June 1990 as the assistant director after more than 12 years with the Miller Brewing Co., where he held many jobs, such as electrical/instrumentation maintenance supervisor, plant maintenance planning and scheduling supervisor and plant engineering supervisor.

Wearing many hats
At Physical Plant, he has many responsibilities, such as scheduling improvements, restructuring Physical Plant, the new environmental shop and team building, which encourages laborers and managers to work closely together.

This year Physical Plant confronted a flood at Lawson Hall, a water main break, and the tough ongoing job of maintaining the Carrier Dome roof during inclement weather.

"You get used to it, it's part of the job," Kenyon said. "What may seem tough to you is routine, everyday stuff for me."

Kenyon has many goals for Physical Plant, which include improved safety, quality, timeliness of work, communication with the public and other departments and cost-effectiveness, all of which he hopes to achieve soon.

He wants to "fine-tune" Physical Plant and restore the image of a more service-oriented operation.

He would also like to address the confusion between Physical Plant services and the Office of Design and Construction.

Not renovating
"We don't do extensive modifications or renovations. That's the responsibility of the Office of Design and Construction," Kenyon said. "We are mostly a maintenance operation."

Kenyon is proud of the creation of more middle-management positions in a time when most companies are eliminating these positions.

One such position is Planned Maintenance Analyst, currently filled by Ken Kenyon. His job is to inspect and do an audit of SU's facilities, which means there will be more organized and timely service for repairs and maintenance.

Kenyon said he stresses "team building," and wants to train more managers and workers in this way, but added that budget limits restrict the department.

Along the lines of the budget, Kenyon will also be working on contract negotiations.

Kenyon's personal goals are reflective of a man who wants to get things done quickly and efficiently, but with quality. He has three children, so he is interested in staying at Physical Plant and in the Syracuse area. He said he wants to try to learn from each day and each new experience.

Kenyon said he enjoys the challenge of working in a service-oriented job as opposed to an industry job.

"No two days are alike here," he said. "There's a real opportunity to learn and develop."

---

Brass Ensemble to present winter concert

The Syracuse University Brass Ensemble will present its annual winter concert, "The Sounds of Christmas," on Dec. 16 at 3 p.m. in the auditorium of Crouse College.

Music by Handel, Gabrieli, Purcell and others will be performed, along with traditional carols. For more information, call 443-2194.

Magazine hosts Shaffer art show

Review Magazine: The Magazine of Arts and Ideas will host an art show on the third floor of the Shaffer Art Building today.

Submissions for the magazine can be turned in Dec. 10 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Schine Student Center.

For more information, call 443-2034.

Dinner dance honors Father Charles

The St. Thomas Moore Foundation is hosting its 15th annual dinner dance on Jan. 10, 1992 at the Carousel Center Skydeck.

This year's event will honor the Rev. Monsignor Father Charles Borgognoni and will feature the Stan Collela Orchestra and the Party Nuts.

The proceeds from this celebration benefit the St. Thomas Moore Foundation. This organization is dedicated to the financial support of the Catholic social and spiritual center at Syracuse University. For more information on the dinner dance or to make reservations, call 478-5959.
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WE LL MAKE SURE YOU MAKE IT.

YOUNG
Continued from Page 24
selection after his sophomore season when he netted eight goals and six assists.

"His speed is what makes him so dangerous," Georgetown coach Keith Tabatznik said. "There are a lot of other players who have the same skill, but at a much slower pace.

Although Young is happy with being an All-Big East player, one could make a case that he should have been named Big East Offensive Player of the Year. That award went to Ger- son Echeverry, who had 15 goals and 14 assists for Seton Hall University.

"Based on my performance, I could always argue about it," Young said. "I think I'm one of the better players in the Big East, but that's life. Maybe that's why I'm coming back next year.

Foti said the team's mediocrity play kept Young from winning the award. "Had our team record been better, I think he would have gotten more recognition," Foti said. "I don't think there's any doubt that the coaches in the Big East know who the best attacking player in the conference is."

Tabatznik said you can never let up on Young because of his cannon shot. "I think he's always looking for the opening to shoot," Tabatznik said. "He can score from anywhere. If you relax on him, he'll shoot from 30 yards."

Young's trademark this season was his direct kicks.

Against the University of Connecticut, Cornell University and the University of Vermont, Young blasted the ball by a wall of defenders and past the stunned goalkeepers.

"When we were in a tight game, Paul would come up with a direct kick for a goal and that helped lift us up," Gallich said.

Young, however, doesn't believe his best attribute is his shot. He likes to think of himself as someone who steps forward when the game is on the line.

"My best quality is seeing the whole field, knowing what's going on and reacting quickly," Young said. "I can take a half-chance, and make it into a goal. I can see real quick in desperate situations."

Foti said Young's game thrives on many different aspects, making him such a strong player.

Young has enough credits to graduate in May. However, he has decided to continue his education and use his remaining year of eligibility.

BOWL
Continued from Page 24
in opposite directions. The Orangemen have a five-game winning streak and have played like a new team following back-to-back losses and an open date on Nov. 9. Syracuse has since beaten Boston College 38-16 and West Virginia 16-10 and has dramatically reduced turnovers, committing just one interception in the final two games.

Defensively, the Big East-leading SU run defense has been victimized for big yardage in the two games. Boston Col- lege ran for 208 yards against SU, while West Virginia ran for 143 yards.

The Buckeyes, on the other hand, have slowed considerably toward the end of the year. Ohio State narrowly escaped with a 20-16 win over Indiana at home and then were soundly beaten by Michigan 31-3 in Ann Arbor. They have since dropped six places in the national rankings.

Syracuse will be forced to improve on its run defense since the Buckeyes throw very rarely. OSU quarterback Kent Gra- ham has completed 79 of just 153 attempts for 1,018 yards and four touchdowns.

"The Buckeyes have six play- ers who have rushed for over 200 yards on the season. Along with Snow, tailback Butler By'nofe has rushed for 601 yards on 147 carries with five touchdowns. Fullback Scottie Graham has rushed for 370 yards on 63 carries.

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BER M U D A
SU needs to take bite of Terrier 'D'

By MIKE BUSH
Staff Writer

The Syracuse University women's basketball team, in the midst of a two-game losing skid, will look to get back on track Saturday as it hosts Boston University.

After opening the season with three consecutive wins, the Orangewomen (3-2), have dropped both contests since the loss of center Holly Oslander to a knee injury on Nov. 26.

The Terriers (2-0) come into the contest with victories over Massachusetts and Central Connecticut. According to Coach Christine Basile, while Oslander's absence may alter SU's strategy, BU doesn't plan on making changes.

"I think any time you lose a 6-foot-5 player of Holly's quality, it will change things," Basile said. "However, I think it will affect SU's game plan more so than ours."

On Wednesday night, Syracuse dropped a 94-85 decision to Siena College, despite holding an 11-point advantage with less than five minutes to play.

In the contest, the Orangewomen committed 22 turnovers and allowed the Saints to score 34 points in that five-minute period.

According to SU coach Barbara Jacobs, the Terriers play with a style close to that of Siena.

"They're a similar type of team as Siena," Jacobs said.

"I think we just have to be more intense from the get-go," Lewis said. "Just because we lost Holly, we just can't collapse like that against Siena."

"They're a scrappy team. They work real hard on offense and they work real hard on defense."

The Terriers are led by the trio of Jill Sosnak, Richele Van Zandt and Andrea Higgins. Sosnak has averaged a team-high 17 points this season, and also tops the team with an average of 10.5 rebounds per game.

The BU backcourt of Van Zandt and Higgins has combined for 24.5 points per game and 6.5 assists in the Terriers' first two contests.

One player who has stepped up her play since the loss of Oslander is senior forward Shawn Ziemba.

"I think any time you lose a 6-foot-5 player of Holly's quality, it will change things," Basile said. "However, I think it will affect SU's game plan more so than ours."

"They're a similar type of team as Siena," Jacobs said.
Are you on a PSC waiting list?

Please check on your status in the PSC Office, 302 Maxwell Hall, Wednesday, December 11, 1991 through Wednesday, December 18, 1991

DIVISION OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

INFORMATION MEETING

ARE YOU GOING ABROAD IN THE SPRING?

Don't forget the meeting! We'll see you Saturday, December 7th. It starts at 10:00 am in Maxwell Auditorium.

The Syracuse University swimming teams departed to Penn State University Thursday night in search of good competition. The Orange will find out just how good that competition is in the Penn State Invitational this weekend.

"We want to go to get some good competition," Syracuse coach Lou Walker said. "Our approach is that there are a variety of good swimmers to give us an opportunity to get some good races with schools we generally don't cross paths with."

Those schools include the host Nittany Lions, Drexel University, James Madison University, Bucknell University and fellow Big East member the University of Connecticut.

Walker said the Orangemen (1-1) have "a real good shot" at winning the men's meet while the Orangewomen (4-0) should realistically finish second behind a strong Penn State team that is currently ranked 18th nationally.

"We'll be in the finals in a variety of events," Walker said of the Orangewomen.

The question is whether they can compete in the championship format of an invitational after proving they can compete in a dual meet arrangement.

The underdog role hasn't stopped the Orangewomen from winning before, however.

They will look to senior Co-Captains Lisa Bock and Shannon Manikowski to continue their dominance in the freestyle events.

Walker also expects freshman Amy DeMarle and sophomore Jenny Patterson to "be right in there" along with sophomores Laurie Kaech in the longer distance events and Michele Ciesienski in the breast stroke.

On the men's side, Syracuse is led by junior Jay Craft, who is hailed by Walker as "the premier distance freestyler on the East Coast."

Other key swimmers for the Orangemen are sophomore Attila Ari in the breast stroke events and senior captain Steve Burke in the individual medley.

"It's an early season opportunity for a championship format," Walker said about the meet. "Our goal is to have great races and come back in the evening finals."

The Daily Orange is in need of drivers to deliver the paper for next semester beginning January 15, 1992 for the Monday, Wednesday, Friday editions. This is a paid position!

CONTACT: RICHARD MANUEL AT 443-2314
Columnist ends run with Bowl bonanza

By DAVE MACER
VAER Sports Director

Let's put a wrap on the Dartboard with a wrap around the bowl season. I'd just like to dedicate this column to Joe Paterno and the fine folks at East Carolina. Without them, I might have been a nice guy in this space throughout the fall. What a boring thought.

California Raisin Bowl (Dec. 14) — Fresno State (-14) vs. Bowling Green

The Big West takes on the Mid-American Conference. Ooh, pinch me. Fresno State, 34;

Aloha Bowl (Dec. 22) — Stanford (+4) vs. Georgia Tech

Nobody ever shows up for this game on Christmas Day. There must be better things to do in Honolulu. Go figure. Stanford 24; Georgia Tech 14.

Blockbuster Bowl (Dec. 28) — Colorado (pick 'em) vs. Alabama

I'm looking forward to this year's Fred Travalena halftime show. That guy's a real host. Colorado 17; Alabama 14.

Fiesta Bowl (Jan. 1) — Penn State (+1) vs. Tennessee (+3 1/2)

Did I mention that I admire Tennessee? Thnk about prestige. Georgia Tech 35; Penn State 21.

Rose Bowl (Jan. 1) — Washington vs. Michigan (+7)

The Huskies should win, but by seven points in the best game on the schedule? Washington 31; Michigan 28.

Sugar Bowl (Jan. 1) — Florida vs. Notre Dame

Why this bowl system is lousy: if No. 3 Florida wins, and No. 1 Miami and No. 2 Washington lose, the Gators take the title. But if their loss to Syracuse had come after September ... Florida 31; Notre Dame 24.

Orange Bowl (Jan. 1) — Miami (+10) vs. Nebraska: The Hurricanes always do your offensive systems developed before the reign of Genghis Khan. Miami 35; Nebraska 21.

FM88 will broadcast the Hall of Fame Bowl live from Tampa, starting with Countdown to Kickoff at 12:30 on Jan. 1.

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Orange Student Bookstore

December 6, 1991
The Daily Orange

23
The biggest story concerning the Syracuse University men's basketball team is the permanent suspension of center Conrad McRae, but the Orangemen will still take the floor tonight in the opening round of the 15th Carrier Classic.

The Orangemen (3-0) open with Eastern Kentucky (3-2) tonight at 9 in the ACC-Big East Challenge. Built into the Carrier Classic is an Ohio State University vs. St. Joseph's University game on Tuesday night in the ACC-Big East Challenge.

The performance against the Seminoles gives the Orangemen an additional boost of confidence and momentum entering the Carrier Classic, according to SU captain Dave Johnson, who scored 29 points against FSU.

"Our zone showed us that if we are outmatched as far as our front line goes, our back court can effectively fill that void," Johnson said.

The Orangemen's impressive victory over Florida State left its mark on Pollio. But Pollio said, "They looked like a Top Five team that night."

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY'S SCOTT MCCORKLE looks to break out of a shooting slump during the Carrier Classic. This weekend. SU will be joined by Eastern Kentucky University, Wright State University and St. Joe's University in the tourney. Syracuse plays its first game against an East Coast opponent tonight at 9. The consolation game will be Saturday at 7 p.m., immediately followed by the championship contest.

Many seem to think this one is a no-brainer. Western Kentucky isn't too common, has never played in the Carrier Classic, and according to SU guard Adrian Autry, the Orange may have to play tough.

After their appearance in the Carrier Classic, the Colonels will have played in four of the nation's largest college basketball arenas in terms of capacity. EKU senior guard James Ross and the Colonels won't be intimidated. "It's just another game for us," said Ross, an All-Ohio Valley conference honorable mention player last season.

"We're coming in to try and do what we have to. If we play good, we play good. If we play bad, we play bad."

The Colonels will have played four road games in eight days which included a trip to Puerto Rico for the San Juan Shootout.

"We might be a little fatigued," Smith said. "But when the clock goes off tonight, we have to play tough."
The Daily Orange

EXTRA! DAILY ORANGE EXTRA!

Complete Independence

Newspaper refuses Student Government Association funding

By MATTHEW J. PALM
Lifestyle Editor

The Daily Orange freed itself from all obligations to the Syracuse University Student Government Association by refusing to accept its portion of the student fee Monday night.

DO Editor in Chief Jodi Lamagna said the money was refused because of the Assembly's attempts to exert unfair controls on a free press.

"I condemn the Student Government Association for what it has attempted to do," she said. Lamagna said the newspaper would return its campus-wide subscription fee of about $80,000 so it can continue free distribution of the paper because of a recent change in publishers, said News Editor Roy S. Gutterman, who is also a member of the DO Board of Directors.

The board decides on major policy changes of the DO. "This is part of our continuing quest for the best possible service to our readers," Gutterman said. "By changing publishers and freeing ourselves from SGA, we are improving the way we operate." Lamagna said advertising rates for student groups will be raised in the future, but they will still be lower than non-student group rates.

"The DO will be returning a substantial amount of the student fee to student groups. I am confident that these rate changes will affect student groups minimally, if at all," Lamagna said. "Chances are, there will be more money added to their budgets than any rate increase will subtract from them."

Removing SGA regulations

When: The Daily Orange accepted student fee money, it was forced to adhere to several SGA-imposed regulations. These included: keeping a copy of the DO budget on file with SGA, signing a contract with SGA and reporting to SGA via a consulting board. These regulations, in essence, gave the government too much control over the press, Lamagna said.

In her speech to the Assembly, Lamagna accused SGA officials of trying to exert unfair influence over the DO's content.

"I have watched elected SGA officials enter the DO office and ask us to print a story, adding to the request: 'If you print this, we'll help you win your referendum' — implying that if we don't, they'll wage a contract with SGA and reporting to SGA via a consulting board.

Students select Shields for SGA presidency

By SHEILA DOUGHERTY
Staff Writer

Syracuse University junior Joe Shields was elected Student Government Association president last week, SGA Elections Commissioner Neil Sutter said on Monday's weekly SGA Assembly meeting.

No write-in candidates received the number of votes needed to win the position, Sutter said. Candidates need 50 percent plus one vote to win, Sutter said.

There were no official candidates on the ballot. "We will be re-opening the comptroller race when we come back from winter break," Sutter said.

Candidates must submit letters of intent to the SGA office in the Schine Student Center between Jan. 14 and 17, and will be required to obtain signatures to be placed on the ballot. Voting will take place in the dining centers and in Schine, he said. Sutter said there will be one day of voting, with an additional day if needed.

In other business, SGA President Emily Zenick said letters to the editor in The Daily Orange about presidential candidates were "deplorable."

Center of attention

Syracuse University center Conrad McRae and guard Adrian Autry celebrate the Orangemen's 72-70 win over St. Joseph's University Saturday night. McRae returned to the Orange after a court injunction blocked his suspension from SU athletics.
World

Three Soviet republics form commonwealth

The leaders of Russia, Ukraine and Byelorussia declared Monday that the Commonwealth of Independent States (CIS) has formed a new "Commonwealth of Independent States" open to all states of the former union.

Leaders of the three Slavic republics, in a series of statements issued after a two-day meeting at a Byelorussian declaration voided all efforts to create a new union on the ruins of the old one.

They called for the creation of new "coordinating bodies" for defense, foreign affairs and the economy that would have their seat in Minsk, the capital of Byelorussia, and decided to maintain the ruble as their common currency.

They said that the "norms" and activities of the former union ended at the moment of signing, and that the new Commonwealth assumed all international obligations of the Soviet Union including control over its nuclear arsenal.

The action practically stripped President Mikhail S. Gorbachev of his office and authority.

European Community seeks a tighter union

European Community leaders met in the Netherlands Sunday night for a two-day summit meeting to define the region's place in the world well into the 21st century.

The goal is to prepare the 12-nation community to compete with regional economic groups like the United States and Japan and to exercise greater political influence in international forums.

They plan to achieve the goal by speeding up Europe's 34-year-old march toward political and economic integration.

Nation

U.S. military attempts to cut accidental deaths

Alarmed by the number of Americans killed or wounded by American fire in the Persian Gulf war, the military is making changes in its training procedures and building technical devices to try and prevent such accidental deaths in future battles.

In the war, 53 Americans were killed and 148 Americans killed in combat died under United States military fire. Of the 487 Americans wounded, 72 of them were injured by their own forces.

Allied fire accounted for less than two percent of American casualties in previous wars.

The Army, which had most of the casualties from what the military calls "friendly fire," is at the forefront of the changes in training, equipment and procedures that will affect tens of thousands of troops.

The Army began adopting changes at training centers last summer. The changes are the most significant shifts in American military practices so far.

Smith's guest said he heard no screams

William Kennedy Smith gave no indication he was wounded by American fire in the Persian Gulf war.

Smith, who continued on the witness stand Monday as the second week of testimony began in Smith's rape trial, said he wanted the jury to hear "something that would be the same" as March 30.

He described the events leading up to his rape:

A 30-year-old woman said Smith tackled and raped her in the early morning hours of March 30 on the lawn.

State

Troopers shoot man who said he was alien

After a 16-hour standoff in Genoa, state police shot and killed an armed 33-year-old Cayugan County man Sunday.

Rolf Rahn told a police negotiator that he was an alien of superior intelligence and demanded a spacecraft to shuttle him away.

He then shot at police, during the standoff, that he did not have any friends, but liked classical music.

The incident began when Rahn shot a local plumber who was fixing his well.

Police said Rahn called the plumber, Kevin St. John, an android and shot him once in the chest Saturday.

Police said they shot Rahn at about 10 a.m. Sunday after he fired a single shot from a small-caliber handgun outside his house.

Brooklyn Mafia war claims another victim

An 18-year-old man working in a Brooklyn bagel shop was shot to death Sunday when he was mistaken for someone else, police said.

The shooting was linked to a local civil war for control of the Colombo organized crime family.

About 20 minutes before the shooting, the 21-year-old son of a Colombo relative was dropped off at Coney Island Hospital with a gunshot wound to his chest, according to police.

Police were looking into the possibility the two incidents were linked.

The slain 18-year-old, Matteo Sprenza, was the fourth person to be killed within six days in the bloody struggle that began six months ago and has taken five lives and left others wounded.

University

Libyan agents arrested as Pan Am suspects

A Libyan judge announced Sunday that two Libyan intelligence agents suspected of bombing Pan Am Flight 103 are under house arrest.

Judge Ahmed al-Taher al-Zawi said the two agents accused of the bombing had been among those arrested in the deaths of 335 Syracuse University students, were being questioned and could face the death penalty if found guilty.

They can only be tried in Libya.

A Libyan delegate to the Arab League announced Saturday that Libya would agree to follow any decisions made by the United Nations and the league.

The two agents accused — Abdel Bassel Ali al-Maghrabi and Alamin Khalifa Fhimuk — are under close-guarded house arrest. Judge Zawi said.

Libyan Foreign Minister Ibrahim Mohammed Besharri said it cannot hand the prisoners over to American or British authorities, who have both demanded the extradition of the agents.

SGA to sponsor financial aid board

The Student Government Association and the Office of Financial Aid are forming a Student Financial Aid Advisory Board.

A general interest meeting will be held on Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Room 232, Schine Student Center.

A limited number of seats are available. For more information, call 443-2650.

Weather

No Private Idaho

There's a big area of fog near Boise, Idaho, but what do we care? We'll have clouds with increasing sun by the afternoon on this last day of classes. Look for temperatures in the mid 40s in our own private Syracuse.

Wednesday

Ah, reading day. Why don't we have a whole week to read? Some of us could use it. Don't expect to procrastinate outside today, though — high clouds and showers will keep us inside much of the day. The weather is nice enough to take the book out to study, though. See you next semester.

Today's guest city: Independence, Missouri.

The Daily Orange

The Daily Orange is Syracuse University's independent student-run daily newspaper. The newspaper is distributed free on the Syracuse University and SUNY Environmental Science and Forestry campuses.

The editors are available after 3 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

Write for the D O

Stop by 744 Ostrom Ave, or call 443-2127

Job Search Seminar

The Brandywine Management Group has developed an effective system for locating jobs and generating interviews utilizing proven techniques used in the retained search and outplacement business.

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8. The art of negotiating

Each student will be given a 100-page workbook to follow along with the instructor during this seminar. This workbook contains additional reference material such as where to find job sources, sample resumes and letters, and even a sample phone conversation.

This seminar will be run on the following days on your campus:

Place: Syracuse Campus Sheraton
Dates: January 13, January 17, January 18
Time: 9 a.m. — 3 p.m.
Cost: $100 per student
Registration is to be made in advance by writing or calling the following:

Remit to: Brandywine Management Group
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Stop by 744 Ostrom Ave, or call 443-2127

Compiled from DO staff and daily news reports.
Free press at last

"Without freedom of thought there can be no such thing as wisdom; and no such thing as public liberty without freedom of speech." — Benjamin Franklin

Freedom of the press from government control is a constitutional right enjoyed by all Americans. Syracuse University students will be free press at last. The Daily Orange students will be free of governmental control.

The actions of this newspaper to formally disconnect itself from the Student Government Association are long overdue. Student interests are not being served when elected officials within the student government use The Daily Orange's referendum status in an attempt to micronize and control the content of the newspaper.

Not only will a truly independent newspaper better serve the constitutionally protected interests of students, but it will aid the financial concerns of student groups who rely on the student fee for their existence. The seven dollars per student formerly allotted to The Daily Orange will be redistributed during budget hearings.

Above all else, The Daily Orange will remain the students' newspaper. Of those who voted in the recent SGA election, 78.3 percent defended The Daily Orange and its independence. That unaffiliated support proves the student body's commitment to constitutional ideals and a free press. Through voting, SU has rejected the manipulative efforts of the part of certain elected officials to control the content of the press.

Last week, the DO asked you to vote "yes" to keep the paper independent and free from government control. You did.

Even though the purge strings have been cut and independence has been achieved, your interests will remain the DO's top priority.

DO denies referendum funding

Editor's note: The following speech was given to the Student Government Association Monday night: This action should not be interpreted as criticism by The Daily Orange of the current SGA President, Emily Zenick. The DO has had only thoroughly professional relations with Zenick. She has served when elected officials within the student government use The Daily Orange's referendum status in an attempt to micronize and control the content of the newspaper.

The same, however, cannot be said for those that may succeed her. Last week's DO deadline was viewed "The Daily Orange does not accept this money. Students have overwhelming support us. I know what we have done and along — that the ideals of a free press are still sacred in their attitudes. Friends.

By voting to give us this funding, students have understood the idea of a press free from government control. At this time, the DO feels that in order to give students what they want — a press that is truly free — it cannot continue to accept money, in any form, from the Student Government Association.

I have been an editor at the DO for 3 1/2 years. And in each of those years, I have watched the student government try to assume more and more control of those freedoms guaranteed in the First Amendment.

I have watched elected SGA officials enter the DO office and ask us to print a story, adding the request, "If you print this, we'll help you win your referendum." Imposing that we don't, they'll wage a campaign against us. And, after hearing a professor say four-letter words like "f--k" several times during an hour class, the novelty wears off, and Philosophy 191 becomes just another class that I do accept and sometimes regret the mistakes we've made. Being adult, like you consider us to be, makes us painfully aware of this. If it is a mistake not to go to class, then we'll learn it sooner or later. Yelling at us won't speed up the process. Another newsflash: it's not much different at any other school. You probably realized that when, after slandering Syracuse University for an entire semester, you ventured off to the University of Chicago to getaway from these apathetic and pathetic students. You must have been homesick, because somehow you found your way back.

To the editor:

The Daily Orange, in the least bit surprised to find Professor Thomas' advertisement in the Dec. 6 issue of The Daily Orange. Here is a man with enough courage to believe the world somehow revolves around himself and his class. Newsflash: it doesn't. It never did. I took Professor Thomas' class in the Fall of 1990 and found it to be just as bland and uninteresting as most of my other classes. Of course, Professor Thomas does throw in the more occasional curse word to liven things up and awake me from my slumber. But, after hearing a professor say four-letter words like "f--k" several times during an hour class, the novelty wears off, and Philosophy 191 becomes just another class that I do accept and sometimes regret the mistakes we've made. Being adult, like you consider us to be, makes us painfully aware of this. If it is a mistake not to go to class, then we'll learn it sooner or later. Yelling at us won't speed up the process. Another newsflash: it's not much different at any other school. You probably realized that when, after slandering Syracuse University for an entire semester, you ventured off to the University of Chicago to getaway from these apathetic and pathetic students. You must have been homesick, because somehow you found your way back.

Blair R. Fischer
Class of 1992

LETTERS

Advertising offends class

To the editor,

I am the undersigned from Section 73 of the Writing 105 class, and The Daily Orange's advertising of local topless clubs is offensive to the university community in general and standards of good taste in particular. As a recipient of funding through our student fee, we ask you to discontinue this practice. We consider this entertainment inappropriate for men and degrading towards women.

Matthew D. O'Hara

Kenyeetta L. Veal
Renee Turcotte
Millie King
Maria Retrievers
Laura Gray
SU students

Column Policy

The Daily Orange publishes six recurring columns each week from individuals on the Syracuse University campus. They include five student columnists and an invited member of the university faculty chosen by the editorial department each week. Any student interested in writing a column for The Daily Orange should contact the Editorial Department.
Commentary

'Twas the night of a victory

Twas the night of elections, And all through the Schen, They were counting the votes, Some of them mine.

TIMOTHY ELBERTSON

BAH HUMBAR!

The voting was done, I expect many would feel And Assemblmen Shields Hoped his win would be there.

When over the phone The srcree such a clamor; I was offered a position of responsibility and glamour.

When what to my wondering Ears did I hear, But I could not see, Offering me the job of the year.

The news came straight From the mouth of the pollster: "Congratulations," he said. "You're the next comptroller."

"You won by write-in," Said Commissioner Sutter, The words left his mouth Like milk from an udder.

Marc J. Ruffino

COMMENTARY

Holiday spirit realized

It has been many years since I've experienced many of the festivities we are told by our grandparents we are supposed to get during this time of year. From infancy to the pre-teens, most of us wait in eager anticipation for the Christmas season. It is a time when everyone should be a little bit nicer and our troubles are put on the back-burner until January.

Even my mother, a very liberal woman, who doesn't think of baking cookies and pies or decorating the house 11 months of the year, completely transforms into Mrs. Claus for one week, singing "Let It Snow, Let It Snow ..." over and over again. That's the way it's supposed to be.

Apple pies, a warm fire, mistletoe, pure white snow, beautifully-wrapped presents, family, friends, and Perry Como singing "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas" are all part of that December feeling that should make us feel warm and fuzzy all over.

Something missing

Surely, this holiday feeling has been absent to quite some time. Perhaps it is because the problems of our world life are constantly taxing my mind and I don't set aside time to appreciate that every year, Christmas comes and goes, and I think, "I missed it again this year."

Well, last week I experienced something very special. As I was waiting for the suburban bus to work one morning, I passed an elderly lady who seemed to be stuck in her driveway. Fruit and small, this funny little lady was struggling to dig herself out with a stick, which looked as if it were the same size as her.

I asked her if she needed some help, and she said yes, so I dug her free from the snowbank. She did. After a few minutes of straining my back for this woman, I drove her car free. It was at that moment when I saw her face clearly for the first time. Her eyes were big and kind, and she smiled the prettiest smile I have ever seen.

She put her hand on my shoulder, which forced her to stand on her tip-toes, and as the two of us stood together in the middle of a white-out, she said to me: "You know the ironic thing is that I am on my way to do charity work for my church, and here you are doing the charity work. Young man, you are just a dream. God bless you."

My heart leapt out of my coat, and I couldn't think of anything to say in reply, so I simply smiled back. The lady's name was Marge, and I honestly believe she was an angel.

Thank you, Marge, for bringing the warm and fuzzy holiday feeling to me.

While this is hardly a 1990s version of its A Wonderful Life, and I in no way resemble Jimmy Stewart, this one seemingly insignificant incident helped me remember the meaning of the holiday season.

God bless you, Marge, and have a beautiful holiday.

William H. Kennedy, Jr.

GSO Senator

Massacre in Timor documented

To the editor:

Until we wait for the announced New World Order, we stick around with the Old One. Government's latest claim that it was an error that triggered the shooting, due to the soldiers' tension and the "stabbing" of Major Q.

You think this is bad? These were just 200 slaughtered sheep. Since Dec. 7, 1975, when the Indonesians invaded the former Portuguese colony following its independence on Nov. 28, experts estimate that more than 200,000 Timorese, one-third of the population, died in the first five years of the occupation. We are talking of systematic genocide comparable to Cambodia's killing fields or to any of Saddam Hussein's atrocities.

Sad that there was no video footage of such carnage. Surely that would have explained the massacre. Right? Wrong. A British cameraman, Max Stahl, was in the cemetery when the killing started. He taped it. It has been shown on Australian television. The U.S. networks were probably short of funds from the Gulf War effort when they complained they were unable to get live footage. So I guess they were unable to buy it from the Brits.

Indeed, the Portuguese government deceived a national day of mourning, Nov. 19, in memory of the Timorese people massacred on Nov. 12.

In response to these events some of the folks in Washington, D.C., may have even asked, "Where is Portugal and why were they so busy?"

Thanksgiving dinner with family and friends.

Jose A. Lima

GSO student

Column Policy

The Daily Orange publishes six recurring columns every week from individuals on the Syracuse University campus. They include five student columns and an invited member of the Syracuse University faculty. Each column is written by a member of the editorial department and requires a written agreement with the Syracuse University Graduate Student Organization's subscription to The Daily Orange. The GSO also contributes more to the daily budget of The Daily Orange than any other student group. Editors care to welcome letters from its readers. Letters must be typed and must include a name and a phone number for verification.

Letters Policy

The Daily Orange welcomes letters from its readers. Letters must be typed and double-spaced, and must include a name and a phone number for verification. No letter should exceed two typed pages. Students must include their academic affiliation to be eligible to submit a letter. The Daily Orange editorial staff reserves the right to edit letters for space and style.
Continued from Page 1

"It's fine to support a certain candidate, but it is deplorable to make comments about other candidates," she said.

"Comments made about things that took place at meetings when some people weren't here I found deplorable," she said.

Also, comments made by Assembly members in letters to the editor were immature, Zenick said.

"It is my personal opinion, but those comments were reflective of the individuals who made them," she said.

The Assembly also heard a special report from Syracuse University Recreation Services. Nicklaus Wetter addressed students and Creations Dance Troupe, but the group did not make a quorum.

The requests will be heard at the next Assembly meeting on Jan. 15, said Dionne Roberts, Assembly speaker.

The Assembly also heard a special report on The Daily Orange. Editor in Chief Jodi Lumagna addressed the Assembly, declining to accept the student fee money the newspaper won by referendum.

The Assembly passed a resolution by the group Undergraduates calling for a Better Education for increased study hours in computer clusters, libraries and study spaces on campus.

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Continued from Page 1

A campaign against us," Lamagna said.

SGA officials have also made other personal demands on the newspaper such printing their letters to the editor on specific days, Lamagna said.

"Two hundred years ago, our founding fathers wrote. "Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech or of the press."" Lamagna concluded her speech. "And now, SGA will make no law abridging the freedom of the student press."

Lamagna did not answer questions after the speech.

"I did not accept questions after the meeting for one important reason. I do not, nor does my staff, want this to become a DO vs. other student groups issue," she later said. "This action should only strengthen our relationship with other student groups. And as for SGA, the main bone of contention between it and the DO — student funding — has been removed."

Controls are gone

Assembly members responded to the announcement with a flurry of questions and statements as they realized their controls over the DO were gone. "They now have no obligation to student groups," said Assemblyman Gary DePiero. "They now have no obligation to give a free newspaper."

Another Assembly member remarked that the DO-SGA Consulting Board would probably no longer be active.

"The DO is always open to student comments and questions," Lamagna said. "While there will no longer be a formal consulting board,周刊 are a student newspaper, and student opinions will still be actively sought."

Questions about the DO declaration split opinion. "I do not want to make changes their letters or their articles," said Assembly member and SGA President-elect Joe Shields. "If they are going to make claims like that, it would be more specific."

Lamagna later responded to these statements.

"I knew questions, some hostile, would arise from this speech," she said. "I made some points about why we rejected the funding. Some have termed them 'attacks.' I reassert that they were truthful. If Assembly members chose to deny this truth, that is their prerogative. However, this denial reaffirms my stance that answering questions would have belittled the issue at hand."

After the meeting, Zenick said she was surprised to learn of the announcement and knew immediate independence had been considered for many years.

"There's always been questions," Zenick said. "Will the DO go independent? Can it financially survive?"

Shields senses antagonism

"For political purposes," Shields added. "It's about time."

"There are DO editors in rocking chairs who remember having their funding toyed with for political purposes," Crooks added.

"The DO is sending a message to the students that, although their support of the DO in referendum was highly valued, the constant harassment by SGA is just not worth the money anymore."

Moody Blues film airs on WCNY-TV/24

"The Moody Blues: Legend of a Band" will feature 24 songs performed in their entirety. "This special edition airs tonight at 8 on WCNY-TV."

This feature-length film serves as an "authorized" biography of the group which will feature together for 22 years and released 17 albums.

BBC man John Lodge, Ray Thomas, Graeme Edge and Justin Hayward talk about songwriting, the history of the band, their musical philosophy, and all the problems and triumphs of more than 10 years together and how they have adapted to the age of video and MTV.

Dinner dance honors Father Charles

The St. Thomas Moore Foundation is hosting its 51st annual dinner dance on Jan. 10-1992 at the Carousel Center Shindig. This year's event will honor the Rev. Monsignor Father Charles A. Rhodenzun and will feature the Stan Colella Orchestra and the Party Nuts.

"This event is dedicated to the financial support of the Catholic school and spiritual center at Syracuse University. For more information on the dinner dance and reservations, call 478-5997."
Salt City's fine 'Evita' sticks to tried-and-true

From the first scene to a final reprise of its anthemic "A New Argentina," The Salt City Center for the Performing Arts' "Evita" grabs the audience's attention and doesn't let go.

The story, charting the meteoric rise and fall of controversial Argentinean leader Eva Peron, requires both superb direction and top-notch performances, and this production delivers.

ERIC THEATER REVIEW

Once again, Salt City plays it safe with its staging, faithfully following Hal Prince's original direction.

This, however, is excusable. It is nearly impossible to top Prince's innovative work, and director Joseph N. Lotito is wise to stick with what works.

And with the exception of one small part and one considerably larger part, the cast of 40 excels.

Last-minute replacement Jen Little, in particular, stands out as the title character.

Her performance flawlessly captures the charm that captivated a nation and the cunning that allowed her to exploit it.

When the play begins, she is a lower-class 15-year-old in Juanita. Within 11 years, she has slept her way up to the position of the first lady of Argentina, wife of Juan Peron (Salt City regular Frank Fiumano).

Keep characters in perspective

Revolutionary leader Che Guevara (Fred Housen) comments on the action throughout the play. His biting sarcasm keeps the characters of Eva and Juan Peron in perspective.

In fact, the music does a fine job of presenting all of the characters sympathetically.

The Perons committed unspeakable atrocities, and yet:

See EVITA Page 8

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Eva and Juan Peron (Jen Little and Frank Fiumano) return from a triumphant tour of Europe in Evita, now playing at Salt City Center for the Performing Arts.

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- **BARBADOS** March 9-16
- **BAHAMAS** March 7-14
- **CANCUN** March 7-14

**DEPOSITS DUE DECEMBER 16TH!!**

**CONTACT:**

**MOLLY**

424-0034

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**PRESIDENT**

Continued from Page 7

The executive staff consists of vice presidents of four committees: academic affairs; student affairs; administrative operations; and university/community relations.

Aitken said he is not happy about losing the election, but is looking toward next year.

"All the candidates talked about communication," she said. "I'd love it, but it's important to set realistic goals.

It is important for the president to put things into perspective and deal with not pleasing everyone. Zenick said.

"People displease you," she said. "No one says thank you. It's important to have outside friends to put things into perspective."

"Shields will be facing a tough challenge," Zenick said.

"It's a day-by-day thing you have to react and respond to things on a daily basis," she said.

"I'm looking forward to the transition." she said. "There will be a lot of changes next year - it's the biggest challenge. Shields will never know."
Robeson Company to present Christmas show

The Paul Robeson Performing Arts Company will present an African-American Christmas Carol Thursday through Sunday at Hutchings Auditorium, 810 E. Genesee St.

African-American Christmas Carol, written and directed by Executive Artistic Director William Rowland II, was the company’s debut production in 1982.

The show will reunite several former cast members, and the music features a combination of traditional Christmas carols, jazz, gospel, blues and African song.

For more information, call the box office at 435-2121.
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2 bedroom furnished, $400 per month. Call 425-1780.

**WANTED**


**APARTMENTS**

FOR RENT

Beautiful 4-bedroom house, microwave, first floor, ten foot, back enclosed porch, laundry, furnished parking for 5 vehicles. Close to campus. 3 bedroom, full view, parking. $500 per month. Call 422-0138.

**ROOMS**

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**WATERBEDS**

Graduating Senior must send ASAP. 10 January 12-17 and Spring Break. Call 420-5005.

**1 ROOM IN LARGE 2-BEDROOM APARTMENT AVAILABLE JANUARY 17.**

$375 or best offer. Call 423-3161.

**WANTED**

Room for rent near Campus at Clarewood, available spring semester. Free laundry, parking, 2 bedroom. Call 433-1789.

The Daily Orange
December 10, 1991

**FREE RENT!** Sublet from us this Spring and get 2 free months rent. Big house, near campus. Call 423-6321.

**SUBLET**

3 Bedroom apt. 314 Broad St. Nice condition, quiet, 15 min. walk. 520 month. Fully furnished. Great location near campus. Call 420-5005.

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**PERSONALS**

Desire. Are you the one for a private, intense, Instead, now, look at what a GYA Learner! Love the scale and pledges of Chi Omega.

**WANTED:** SUN AND PARTY HUNGRY PEOPLE!!!

SPRING BREAK: Cancun, Bahamas from $259.00 each. 4 nights hotel, park, tax, admission and entertainment. Small group each. Call 420-0138 or 673-5016. Get away! Fly away! Live away from it all. Live beyond what you thought possible.

**WANTED!!**

TWO MALE ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR A 1992 SPRING BREAK TRIP TO THE BAHAMAS.

**TO ALL THE XG GRADUATING SENIORS!!!**

We wish you the best in every thing you do. You've given all of us fond memories.

Remembered forever! You're always special place in our hearts. We'll miss you. Fly away, but don't fly too far.

**Quotations**

"The main idea of the middle of the night is the stocking-done to bits!" -Rut, Good Life, The Story of a Madman. We'll miss your stories and love.

"After these two years finally it's not a lost idea. Not more moping around in 7 springways. We're giving you permission,Lenox! Move on over to a special place in our hearts."

"Do you hate the men in your middle? Answer: Never. A great idea. I still hold on to that, in the end we know all of you will have a life full of happiness and love to share."

**THE SISTERS & PLEDGES OF CHI OMEGA**

Katie M. From hometown to movies, parties before the last meeting. A true woman of vision. With my heart and soul. Forever. We will miss you. Love, Beth.

Dee Stream in 1990, I'm so proud of you my son. May you and your family know the peace and comfort of the spacious house that you built. I love you.

"Peace, keep the hope of your dreams. We're going to miss you, Lenox. Moving on, to a special place in our hearts."

Kate M.: From momma's love, to movies, parties before the last meeting at the close of the spring semester. A true woman of vision. With my heart and soul. Forever. We will miss you. Love, Beth.

"Do you hate the men in your middle? Answer: Never. A great idea. I still hold on to that, in the end we know all of you will have a life full of happiness and love to share."

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CLASSIC
Continued from Page 12
drew a charging foul with 13.1
seconds remaining.

"We had to take some time
off the clock," St. Joe's coach
John Griffin said. "Hopefully if
the ball goes into the basket
they have to get another score
in a shorter amount of time.

"Rap didn't see anybody open
and he tried to split the middle.
The ball was jarred loose and
he drove down the lane and gets
called for a foul. In that situ-
ation, you rely on the judgment
of your players."

After a Syracuse timeout, it
was Autry again with the ball
in his hands. The sophomore
guard drove down the side and
into the paint where he was met
by two defenders. Autry sank a
fade-away shot from eight feet
out with 3.5 seconds remaining
to give SU a 72-70 lead.

"I just got the ball and I knew
how much time there was," Autry
said. "I just tried to get it
with at least five seconds so
we could get a shot to tip-in and
the shot just went in."

McRae then sealed the victory
with another fine defensive play.
St. Joe's attempted to in-
bound the ball across half court
and it was McRae's outstretched
arms which knocked the ball
into a Hawk player. The ball
bounced out of bounds giving
SU the final possession.

"We just made big plays," said
McRae, who had eight
points, five offensive rebounds
and five blocked shots. "I was
just hoping to contribute to the
team."

The Hawks led 70-67 and had
an opportunity to extend their
lead with four points with 12:28
to play, but Bernard Jones, a 6-6
forward who was inserted to
combat McRae, missed two free
throws.

St. Joseph's struggled from
the free-throw line the whole
game as they shot 14-for-27.
SU on the other hand, hit 14-of-
18 free throws.

"The game was decided on
SU coach Jim Boeheim. "When
you shoot 4-for-18 it's a strug-
gle."

Without the three-point shots
falling, the Orangemen relied
on rebounding, especially on
the offensive end in the first half.

Syracuse outrebounded St.
Joe's 12-5 on the offensive boards
in the first half and finished
with a 17-14 edge.

"I expected them to be a good
offensive rebounding team," Grif-
fin said. "They're strong and
they follow their shots. In the
first half it really hurt us."

After St. Joseph's jumped out
to an early eight-point, 12-4
lead, a rebound basket and
three-point play by McRae cut
the lead to 20-19.

The teams then jockeyed back
and forth with Syracuse holding
a slim 28-25 lead with 7:40 left
in the half.

SU then went on a 10-1 run
over the next 3:07 to extend its
lead to 36-26. Moten scored six
of his 11 first-half points during
the pivotal run.

"There's going to be plenty
more nights like that," Moten
said. "We're young, we did some
bad things, we did some positive
things. That's how it's going to
be sometimes."

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CONTACT: RICHARD MANUEL AT
443-2314
Columnist red over Miami, Orange Bowl

Most college football players are anxiously awaiting their holiday trips. They will be spending the holidays in warm weather for a week or two of football.

Unless, of course, they play for the top-ranked University of Miami.

Miami players have the enviable opportunity to travel nowhere, play in their own home stadium and get a chance to stay in an area where they live.

Sports

OPINION

anxiously await their home stadium. Miami players will be spending the next three weekends in an area where they live.

SPORTS

Miami will make its seventh appearance in the Orange Bowl game on Jan. 1, but are certainly no strangers to the stadium where it has won 45 consecutive games.

The Hurricanes' last appearance in the Orange Bowl was in 1985-86, and they have never lost.

Miami officials stated in 1985-86 that the game could not be sold out after a 10-second differential on the shot clock.

The Hurricanes have the opportunity to play where they play their regular season games, as well as their annual Carrier Classic against St. Joseph's University.

Miami players can prepare at their own practice facilities and have all the comforts that their home stadium offers.

Hurricane players will walk through the halls to the stadium, where they will have access to locker room and players' facilities. The Hurricanes will have all the comforts of home because that's where they are.

The Hurricanes will be able to stay in their own home stadium, which is home to the Carrier Classic. The Carrier Classic is a tournament held in the Bahamas before the season begins. The Hurricanes have been to the Carrier Classic every year since 2002, except for the 2020 season due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

By JOSH BARNETT

SPORTS

The Hurricanes will have the opportunity to play in front of their own fans, which could give them a home court advantage.

The Hurricanes have a strong record in the Carrier Classic, winning five of six games. They have won the tournament twice, in 2003 and 2011.

The Hurricanes will have the opportunity to play in front of a home crowd, which could give them a significant advantage.

Youngsters emerge, pace attack

For the Syracuse University men's basketball team, the finals of the Annual Carrier Classic against St. Joseph's University have seemed like deja vu.

Syracuse was led by Tournament Most Valuable Player Lawrence Moten, Adrian Autry and Conrad McRae's defense. McRae, Autry each scored 20 points and was voted the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

The Hurricanes currently hold a 12-point lead over the Orangemen, which were offensive. The Orangemen were led by Moten, who had been permanently suspended from SU athletics for violations committed during his recruitment.

Moten was eligible because of a temporary restraining order against him and the NCAA issued on Friday in federal court.

The Orangemen's first 23 points of the second half in the final against St. Joe's. During a critical nine-minute stretch in the middle of the stanza, in fact, Autry and Moten scored every one of the Orangemen's 16 points.

They scored inside and they scored outside. They blistered the nets in every possible way. The team came together and they stayed together.

The Orangemen's defense was led by Autry, who did not start Syracuse's last-second win over St. Joseph's Saturday.

Autry, who did not start Syracuse's last-second win over St. Joseph's, was voted the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

McRae, who had been permanently suspended from SU athletics for violations committed during his recruitment, was eligible because of a temporary restraining order against him and the NCAA issued on Friday in federal court.

The Orangemen trailed St. Joe's 70-51 with a minute remaining in the game when the 6-foot-10 McRae laid a vicious screen freeing Autry for a three point shot. The sophomore drilled his only three-pointer of the night, tying the score 70-70 with only 58 seconds left to play.

The Orangemen were able to stay in the game against St. Joe's, as they played a hard-nosed defense.

For Moten, it was the fourth straight final appearance by a member of the Orange team.

Moten was a fifth-year senior forward and all-American candidate.

Moten was eligible because of a ten-second differential on the shot and game clocks.

The Orangemen's defense was led by Autry and Moten, who both scored 20 points in five games.

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